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LATE CITY EDITION

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

Weather: Snow and rain today; clear tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 30-40; Monday 40-50. Details on page 2.

L. CXXV.... No. 43,151

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1976

20 CENTS

ARMED FORCES LEBANON MOVE FRANJIEH HOME

Columns, Apparently of 'Arab Army,' Halt at the Mansion... PACT HINTED... Syrian Troops... Infringement May... New Accord...



Members of the New Jersey Assembly watching the tabulation of vote to consider income tax proposals last night

Panel Finds Ford's Policy Could Slow the Recovery

Congressional Budget Office Analysis Says His Proposals Would Not Cut Unemployment or Cure Inflation

By EILEEN SHANAHAN... WASHINGTON, March 15—part of a 393-page analysis: The Congressional Budget Office... Budget Options for Fiscal Year 1977... The analysis was prepared by the budget office to aid the House and Senate budget committees in making their decisions on budgetary targets for the fiscal year 1977...



Dr. Alice M. Rivlin told of economic study.

LEGISLATURE OF BUDGET RESTORATION \$229 MILLION

Bipartisan Spending Plan Retain Only Medicaid and Welfare Cuts

VOTE TODAY FORECAST

One Goal is to Show Fiscal Integrity of the State to Lenders of Money

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN... ALBANY, March 15—Republican and Democratic leaders in the Legislature today submitted their tentative \$10.78 billion budget, restoring \$229 million in local assistance funds that Governor Carey sought to cut and heavily reducing spending for abuse, mental hygiene, transportation and corrections.

C.I.A. SAYS ISRAEL HAS 10-20 A-BOMBS

Briefing for Aircraft Group Also Reports Soviet Space Effort 'in a Shambles'

By DAVID BINDER... WASHINGTON, March 15—The Central Intelligence Agency estimates that Israel has 10 to 20 nuclear weapons "available for use," according to an agency official quoted today by a science journalist.

Jersey Assembly Passes Property Tax Reductions

By MARTIN WALDRON... TRENTON, Tuesday, March 15—The New Jersey Assembly last night passed by a 50-to-13 vote a homestead exemption bill to cut taxes on every home in the state.

BLUE CROSS ACTS TO LIMIT SURGERY

Will Let Subscribers, at Its Expense, Get a 2d Opinion on Need for Operation

By JANE E. BRODY... Blue Cross and other health plans in several states, including New York, will offer millions of subscribers in selected groups the opportunity to obtain a second professional opinion before undergoing non-emergency surgery.

Grand Jury Starts Taking Testimony in Case of Dr. X

By M. A. FARBER... HACKENSACK, N. J., March 15—A Bergen County grand jury began taking testimony here today in the case of Dr. X, a New Jersey surgeon who is suspected of having murdered nine or more patients with curare at Riverdale Hospital in Oradell a decade ago.

President Adamant

Current impasse has exasperated since General Ahdab, whom he proclaimed himself national military governor of Lebanon last Thursday to halt increasing wave of desertion by Moslem soldiers from predominantly Christian-led army and demanded Mr. Franjieh resign in 24 hours. The 63-year-old President, however, has remained in residence at Baabda in the east of Beirut and refused to step down.

Israelis Impose a Curfew On West Bank Arab Town

By TERENCE SMITH... RAMALLAH, Israeli-occupied West Bank, March 15—Israeli military authorities imposed a total curfew on this West Bank town today after another day of violent street demonstrations and protests against the continued Israeli occupation of the area.

Illinois Votes Today

Illinois will vote today in a Presidential preference primary, pick delegates to the national conventions and select candidates for Governor and a variety of other offices. Details are on page 24.

Ingmar Bergman's Taxes: Sweden Brood Over Case

By BERNARD WEINRAUB... STOCKHOLM, March 12—A tax audit case against Ingmar Bergman, the internationally famed film director, has led a wave of self-examination within Sweden, a debate of police powers and bitter allegations that the bureaucracy is bounding the nation's most artist.

Companies' Payoffs in U.S. Come Under New Scrutiny

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN... Domestic bribes and kickbacks paid by one American company to another, although long recognized as a serious problem, are coming under new scrutiny as a result of disclosures of similar payoffs overseas.

Jo Mielziner Dies

Jo Mielziner, who created the settings for dozens of Broadway hits, died at the age of 74. Details on page 38.

Mary Pickford to Be Honored

Mary Pickford, holding a doll from her collection, consented to sit for a rare photograph at her home last week. On March 29, the 82-year-old actress will receive an Oscar at the Academy Award ceremonies. Page 37.

Blighted Area Is Urged

By FRANCIS... Felix G. Roh of Governor Carey's economic recovery commission yesterday that the blighted area of the city would be torn down and replaced as virgin industrial territory.

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Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Continued on Page 71, Column 1

Continued on Page 55, Column 1

NEWS INDEX table with columns for Page, Title, and Page.

Times Square box office... CALL THE TOLL-FREE NUMBER... 1-800-368-5841

Third Session at the



...ing wreckage of a London subway car after explosion yesterday

Injures 8 on a Subway Train in London

Comdr. Roy Habershon, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said tonight that the device had apparently exploded prematurely and that the man who set it was injured by it.

Comdr. Roy Habershon, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said tonight that the device had apparently exploded prematurely and that the man who set it was injured by it.

The device exploded in the first car of the train just after it had passed West Ham station, on London's Metropolitan line, at surface level.

The man, described by witnesses as in his twenties, ran from the train back to the station. He was chased by the engineer and a Post Office engineer. He fired at them and turned the gun on himself when cornered at the station, the witnesses said.

Comdr. Roy Habershon said the gunman was "apparently" Irish and "it does appear that it was an L.R.A. bomb that exploded prematurely."

that they have now "pulled the rug from under the Israeli campaign against this sale."

Believe, as an editor put it, that they have now "pulled the rug from under the Israeli campaign against this sale."



Wreckage of a London subway car after explosion yesterday

Sadat Move on Soviet Called Step to Get U.S. Arms

By HENRY TANNER Special to The New York Times CAIRO, March 15—President Anwar el-Sadat's call yesterday for an end to Egypt's friendship treaty with the Soviet Union was described here today as intended to clear the way for the purchase of arms in the United States and Western Europe.

According to foreign diplomats, the move, which was approved tonight by the Egyptian People's Assembly, draws Egypt into the Western orbit in spite of Mr. Sadat's earlier statements that he wanted to remain an equal distance from both superpowers.

Even so, Egyptian sources said, he had concluded that although the treaty had been largely a dead letter since 1972, when he abruptly expelled some 20,000 Soviet military technicians, he could not hope to get major quantities of modern Western weapons so long as the formal link with Moscow remained.

Several thousand Soviet civilian experts are still working on such projects here, according to Western diplomats. Egypt's renunciation of the friendship treaty was in conflict with the terms of the agreement, which was meant to last 15 years. Article 11 called for automatic renewal after 15 years unless one of the parties served notice of termination a year before the day, because it knew about the expiration date.

The assembly's dramatic demonstration of speed was precisely what Mr. Sadat wanted, according to Egyptian sources. The Soviet Union pressed the friendship treaty on a hesitant Mr. Sadat in May 1971, a few months after he had taken over the presidency and only days after he had won a power struggle within the Egyptian leadership against the pro-Soviet left-leaning opposition of Ali Sabry and his group.

Mr. Sadat's strong anti-Soviet feelings and thought that only a formal link could save the close relationship between the two countries that had been built during the Nasser era. Yesterday's announcement by Mr. Sadat was the logical outgrowth of a less formal but even more significant decision after he had made public on April 18, 1974, he told the assembly that he had decided to diversify Egypt's armament, ending 18 years of exclusive reliance on Soviet weapons.

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New Lebanon Crisis Stops Paris Trip by Syrian Chief

Special to The New York Times PARIS, MARCH 15—President Hafez al-Assad of Syria, who was to have arrived on a state visit to France today, was quoted here as having said that "Lebanon is an Arab country like any other."

"The future of Lebanese Christians," he said, "is the future of all the other Arabs."

Mr. Assad's first official trip to a European capital, for which Paris was chosen in recognition of France's pro-Arab stand, was cancelled over the weekend because of a new crisis in Lebanon, the French Foreign Minister said.

The Champs-Élysées and Government buildings were displaying Syrian and French flags this morning, as word came too late to countermand orders to put them up.

The Syrian President will come another time, a French spokesman said, but no date has been fixed.

Announces Sadat's Treaty Break

WASHINGTON, March 15—The State Department declined today to comment publicly on President Sadat's decision to abrogate his treaty with the Soviet Union. Officials welcomed the move privately and said it was not unexpected given Cairo's worsening ties with Moscow.

Mr. Sadat has already indicated that he hopes to move his country closer to the West and has asked the United States and West European nations for economic and military assistance, while planning his diplomatic hopes on the United States.

The decision to avoid any public comment was made to prevent any semblance of gloating over the action. Administration officials said Mr. Sadat's action should make it easier to get Congressional approval for the projected sale of C-130 military transports to Egypt—the first military sales to that country. But so far, the Administration has not yet formally approved the sale, although the formal decision is expected very soon, officials said.

that the responsibility for the consequences of the Egyptian leadership's policy as a whole in regard to the Soviet Union in recent years and for the abrogation of the U.S.S.R.-A.R.E. treaty of friendship and cooperation rests entirely with the Egyptian side.

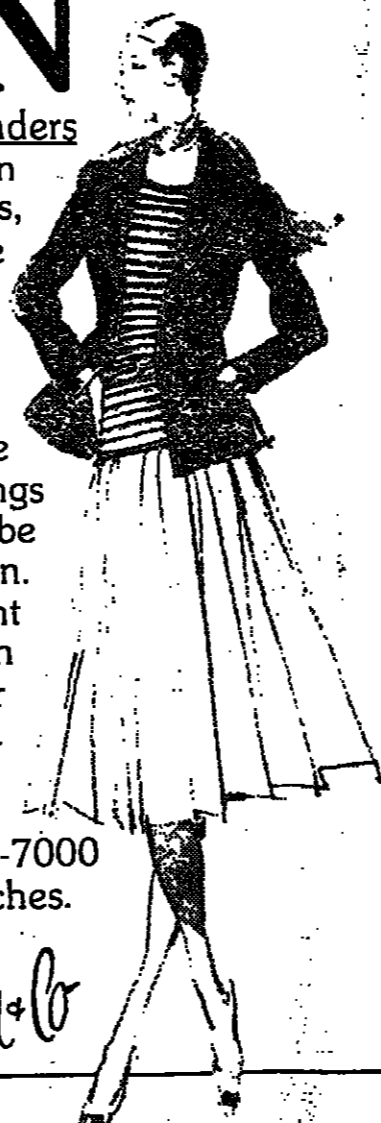
Tass contended that Mr. Sadat had cast relations in a "distorted light" and said Moscow would pursue a "principled, consistent policy aimed at developing friendly relations" with Egypt and its people.

U.S. Aides Are Pleased Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 15—The State Department declined today to comment publicly on President Sadat's decision to abrogate his treaty with the Soviet Union. Officials welcomed the move privately and said it was not unexpected given Cairo's worsening ties with Moscow.

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BELLE'S ON

Designer Belle Saunders will be in Americana Dresses, Fifth Avenue store, tomorrow, 12:30 till 2. We'll have informal modeling so you can see all the lovely spring things she's done for our Abe Schrader collection. Like the important three piece suit in navy/white polyester for misses. 158.00. Americana Dresses, third floor, Fifth Avenue (212) MU 9-7000 and branches.



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Ingmar Bergman's Taxes: Swedes Brood Over Case and Its Meaning for Their Society

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

is charged with evading personal taxes through a Swiss company that was set up in 1967 to produce and distribute his films outside Sweden. Mr. Bergman has strongly denied that the company was used to evade Swedish taxes.



Ingmar Bergman directing scene from one of his movies.

"I am an artist, I know nothing about money, and I know nothing about these charges," he said shortly before his hospitalization. Abruptly, the Bergman case has emerged here as one of the most widely discussed controversies in years...

thing he fears most—the maximum terror—is his humiliation. He knows he's been humiliated, even if he'll be completely absolved. He cannot be the same after this.

tual obsession among Swedes, who pay, on the average, about half their income in taxes. "If you want to have your house repainted, the first thing the painter asks is if it's tax-free or not," said Mr. von Platen, referring to a cleaning woman and she always asks if you're going to give her income to the authorities. If you say 'yes,' she says, 'I'm not interested.'"

Beyond the criticism of the tactics of the police—who stationed a man at the theater door to prevent a getaway and who apparently had the word of investigation to the press—Mr. Bergman's colleagues say that the inquiry sheds light on some of the darker sides of the Swedish welfare state.

Police and tax officials adamantly deny that Mr. Bergman has been singled out, and they have been supported by the populist press, led by Aftonbladet, an influential tabloid owned by the Swedish Confederation of Trade Unions, and closely linked to the Social Democratic Party.

Dieter Strand, a political columnist on the newspaper, said that mail and phone calls ran heavily against the outcry of support for Mr. Bergman, and that the opinion expressed was that the director should be treated like anyone else under investigation.

time was running out for five-year statute of limitations for a specifically alleged offense, in the year 1971. Mr. Bergman is said to have avoided paying taxes of 900 in income. In effect, it is the best year in the case the statute of limitations had run out on the years.

Decision on a trial. A senior prosecuting attorney, Anders Nordenskiöld, scheduled to decide March whether to proceed with a trial against Mr. Bergman, the director's lawyer, the director's lawyer, the director's lawyer...

Israel Worried Over Egyptian Rebuff to Soviet

TEL AVIV, March 15 — Officials here expressed concern today that the United States might reward Egypt at Israel's expense for Cairo's move to abolish its treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union.

Equatorial Guinea and U.S. in Dispute

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The State Department announced today the suspension of diplomatic relations with Equatorial Guinea.

Eastern Airlines Concedes Liability in Fatal Crash

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 15 (UPI)—Attorneys for Eastern Airlines today publicly admitted liability in the crash of a jetliner Sept. 11, 1974, in which 77 persons died.

Canada's Top Court Bars Move To Reverse Abortion Acquittal

OTTAWA, March 15 — The Supreme Court of Canada refused today to allow an appeal by the Quebec provincial government against the acquittal of Dr. Henry Morgentaler of Montreal in the second of two trials on separate charges of performing an illegal abortion.

India Plans Big Outlays for Key Projects

NEW DELHI, March 15 — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government, in an effort to consolidate recent economic gains, announced today a program of major investment in such key development projects as steel, fertilizer, agriculture and energy in the next 12 months.

Bed-Pushers Boston-Bound

AMHERST, Mass., March 15 (AP)—Seven Utica College students pushing a hospital bed 300 miles while seeking donations for the American Cancer Society passed through this western Massachusetts town early today, hoping to reach Boston by Thursday.

Bonn Aide Quits Leipzig Over Ban on 3 Reporters

LEIPZIG, East Germany, March 15 (Reuters)—Economy Minister Hans Friedrichs of West Germany broke off a visit to Leipzig just after his arrival today in protest against East Germany's refusal to allow three West German reporters to cover the international spring trade fair here.

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C.I.A. SAYS ISRAEL HAS 10-20 A-BOMBS

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refreshments, a buffet, a briefing and a question-and-answer session.

The journalist said that after a five-minute briefing by senior C.I.A. officials the session was opened to questions from the audience—most, he said, being representatives of foreign and domestic aircraft manufacturers.

One of the questions dealt with Israel's nuclear capability. Mr. Kranish said, and the responding official gave "a one-sentence answer."

Other responses reported by Mr. Kranish made these points: that the Soviet space program was "in a shambles" and probably incapable of handling a manned lunar landing, that Soviet science lagged in applying advanced technology such as construction of dust-free rooms for electronic assembly, that three large Soviet rocket boosters, twice the size of American Saturn V rockets, had exploded and that the Soviet reconnaissance satellite program trailed several years behind the American program.

These estimates had been given circulation by C.I.A. officials through briefings for newsmen during the last year. On Israel's nuclear weapon program, The Boston Globe reported last July that American government analysts "believe that Israel has made more than nuclear weapons" but indicated this was based on circumstantial evidence—the development of a missile delivery system and the output of Israel's nuclear reactors.

Two weeks ago a Government official told The New York Times he "believed" Israel had manufactured 12 to 15 nuclear weapons, but he emphasized that this estimate was based on empiric evidence. A request by The Times at C.I.A. for confirmation of estimate was rejected on ground that Israel's nuclear capability was too sensitive to discuss.

Last Thursday, before going to the C.I.A. briefing, Mr. Kranish called the Washington Post and offered to write an article on any news that might be forthcoming.

Conflict on Groundrules
Mr. Kranish said he told officials behind after the briefing that he intended to write an article about it and "met no objection." Agency officials said that vigorous objections had been made to Mr. Kranish's response to the Kranish by George Bush, the newly named director of the C.I.A., in a statement in which he said "full responsibility" for the disclosure of secret information at the briefing.

Mr. Bush also stated there was a clear understanding beforehand that the sessions were private and that publication or further dissemination was prohibited. He added that he was "determined" it will not happen again and will issue new guidelines in respect to what may be discussed at such meetings in the future.

To explain the origin of the meetings, Angus Thuermer, the agency's chief spokesman, said the C.I.A. had made a practice of providing back-briefings for select groups of public citizens, with a focus on business executives, for the last eight years. The back-briefing group was headed by a member who attended a previous briefing at the Harvard Business School two months

Now

the little heel takes over the town



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Israelis Impose a Curfew on Arab Town

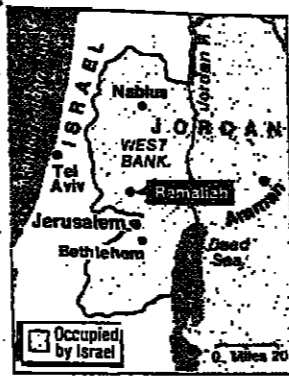
Continued From 2E 1, Col. 4
Israeli with an embarrassing political vacuum less than a month before important municipal elections are needed.

On one street a car was overturned and a crowd of high school students also burned in the marketplace and in a neighborhood of refugee camp. The black smoke from the fires was drifting across the town, which is in the Judaean Hills eight miles from Jerusalem, when a reporter toured the area this morning.

At 3 P.M. police officers with loudspeakers circled through the streets warning 20,000 inhabitants to get their homes and not leave their cars until further notice. Some fired bursts of machine-gun fire into the air to clear the streets quickly.

Within 30 minutes the town was silent. No traffic moved on the streets except for an occasional military vehicle. An announcement issued by the military government said that the curfew had been imposed because of repeated breaches of the public order. It said that residents of the town who were away at the time would be permitted to return home until midnight. All other persons, including reporters, were barred from the vicinity until further notice.

Meanwhile, in Bethlehem, the students at Bethlehem University barricaded themselves inside their fortress-like school and ran up a pair of Palestinian flags. Scores of students gathered



The New York Times/March 16, 1976

on the roof and stone parapets of the huge old building and hurled stones down at passers-by and policemen.

The incident was significant because it was the first demonstration in Bethlehem since the current round of protests erupted on the West Bank eight days ago. The largely Christian Arab population of Bethlehem rarely participates in the demonstrations that tend to spread so quickly through the predominantly Muslim towns.

The mayor of Ramallah, Karim Khalaf, who resigned last Wednesday, was reached at his home by telephone after the curfew had been imposed. He said he had received no advance word of the action and did not know how long it was going to last.

Despite the action, Mr. Khalaf said that he still intended to run in the elections April 12 and head a list of candidates he described as "clearly committed to the cause of Palestinian nationalism."

He said that the overwhelming majority of the people of Ramallah supported the Palestine Liberation Organization and wanted to see the creation of "an independent Palestinian national authority"—the familiar P.L.O. phrase—on the West Bank of the Jordan.

The current wave of strikes and unrest on the West Bank has been gradually intensifying for over a week. It appears to have been set off by a variety of things, including an unauthorized Israeli settlement attempt near Nablus and a recent Israeli lower court decision permitting Jews to pray on the former site of Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem, where two holy Muslim shrines now stand. The decision has been challenged by the Israeli Government, but the case appears to have inflamed Muslim feeling on the West Bank and abroad.

Finally, the elections themselves have doubtless contributed to the current tension. Many West Bank Arabs see them as an Israeli ploy to install a new and more cooperative local leadership that will smoothly with the Israeli administration and project an image of a peaceful occupation. It is precisely that image that the current demonstrations seem designed to shatter.

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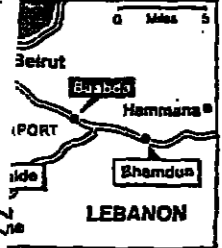
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ED FORCES IN LEBANON

From Page 1, Col. 1
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A New York Times/March 16, 1976
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RHODESIAN SEEKS WEST'S SUPPORT

Smith Voices Hope of 'Free World' Help if Soviet or Cuba Intervene in War

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, March 15 — Prime Minister Ian D. Smith has accused the United States and the rest of the "free world" of having failed Rhodesia and the other countries of southern Africa and has expressed the hope that the West will rally to Rhodesia's aid in the event of a Soviet or Cuban involvement in the guerrilla war here.

Mr. Smith said that Rhodesia had been subjected to an "incredible sort of stupidity" on the part of the West since it declared its independence from Britain in 1965, a move that has not been recognized by the rest of the world. He made his remarks in an interview taped Saturday by three American television networks for broadcast later. A tape of the interview was made available here by CBS News.

The Rhodesian leader said that he would like the United States and other Western nations "to give us a second chance."

Leader Alleges Interference

"If they stopped trying to trip us up, that's all," he said. "If they just gave us a chance and said, 'Let's see if the Rhodesians can settle their problems,' I believe we would succeed. But they're not allowing us to. They're interfering with us. They're pulling us back. They're interfering with our economy."

Mr. Smith was less hopeful when asked about the only effort now under way by Rhodesians to settle their problems peacefully. He and Joshua Nkomo, black nationalist leader, are conducting negotiations on black demands for majority rule. They outnumber whites by more than 20 to 1.

"I don't want to be too optimistic," Mr. Smith said of the talks' chances of success. "I would say there's an even chance."

If the negotiations do not lead to a political settlement, Mr. Smith said Rhodesia had no alternative but "to continue as we have in the past." He said Rhodesia could cope with guerrilla warfare at its present level, but continued: "Of course, if this was to escalate into something completely different, if a new dimension came into the picture such as Russians and Cubans along the lines of Angola, this would create a new problem."

The Prime Minister said he hoped that the "free world" would not allow this to happen. Mr. Smith is known to believe that the United States virtually gave "the green light" for Soviet and Cuban intervention in the Angolan civil war.

Warning of 'Tragedy'

"I'm sure I don't have to tell you what a tragedy this would be for the free world," the Prime Minister said of the possibility of a Cuban or Russian involvement in the Rhodesian fighting. "It would make a tremendous difference to the balance of power between the free world and the Communist world. So we are hoping that the free world wouldn't be so negligent as to allow this kind of thing to happen."

There is an undercurrent of belief, encouraged by comments by officials and in the press, radio and television, that in a crisis the West, particularly the United States, would not let white Rhodesia collapse. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's recent warning to Cuba against further military involvement in southern Africa was read here in this light.

Black leaders close to Mr. Nkomo viewed Mr. Kissinger's statement as conducive to hardening Mr. Smith's negotiating position, although they do not necessarily believe that this was its intended effect.

The Prime Minister said Rhodesia would go on fighting even if the west did not come to its aid against Soviet or Cuban intervention. And he declared:

"What else do you do? If you have Communist terrorists who are trying to take over your country, then you must stand up and fight. This is our philosophy. It may be a little old-fashioned in the world today, but I believe it is what any man with a little bit of backbone would do, stand up and fight."

"We may in the end lose. But I think it is better to lose while you're standing up and fighting than crawling out on your knees."

Laos Premier Is Met In Peking Visit by Hua

PEKING, March 15 (Reuters)—Acting Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng today greeted a foreign head of government for the first time since his appointment five weeks ago.

Mr. Hua, smiling and waving to diplomats and journalists, met Prime Minister Kay-sone Phomvihane of Laos, who arrived at Peking airport on what was described as an official and friendly visit.

The Acting Prime Minister was accompanied by Yao Wen-yuan, a politburo ideologist; Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua and the Mayor of Peking, Wu Teh.

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In brief, this is the Fossil story, and right now we are pleased to be able to present a marvelous selection of them. How old are they? Some are youngsters a mere 300,000,000 years old—others, a mature 600,000,000—give or take a few million.



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The Fossil Fish pendant on elaborate bead necklace, \$90.00.
The Fossil Fish pendant on gold-color chain, \$19.95.

Above: Fossil fishes on shale, \$190.00 to \$350.00; eurypterids, \$90.00 to \$150.00; horn corals, mollusks, and many others, \$25.00 to \$100.00.

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NATHAN EANDELL

AGO, Chile, March 15—
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Proceedings U.N. Today

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Monday to Saturday

Portugal Election Campaign Gets Under Way Early

by MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times
LISBON, March 15—Three weeks before the official opening of the campaign for the first free legislative elections here in 50 years, Portugal's four main political parties are already readied in intense combat.

In major rallies around the country at the weekend, the parties aggressively proclaimed their strategies for the elections set for April 25.

The ruling military Council of the Revolution called an extraordinary session today that reportedly was connected with already tense electoral scenes before the official opening of the campaign on April 4.

Violence increased over the weekend with one killed and several wounded in what is now called the poster war.

The victims, who were all putting up their parties' election posters, were identified as radical leftists and Communists.

The Socialists, who won last year's elections for a Constituent Assembly, put on a major show of diplomatic strength by bringing most of West Europe's Socialist leaders to the northern city of Oporto for a two-day meeting.

Other delegates included Joop M. den Uyl of the Netherlands, Odvar Nordli of Norway and Olof Palme of Sweden and Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria.

Other delegates included Willy Brandt, the former West German Chancellor.

The main theme of the gathering was what Europe could do for Portugal's desperately sick economy. The obvious electoral aim was to demonstrate that the Socialists would be in a strong position to gain European aid if they won the elections.

The message was hammered home today by the independent Oporto newspaper *Jornal de Noticias*. "Either the Socialists win and we'll be able to think in terms of a modern society along the lines of that advocated by Olof Palme, Odvar Nordli or Willy Brandt," the newspaper said, "or the Portuguese won't have their effective support." The Socialist

Finance Minister in the coalition Government, Francisco Salgado Zenha, flew today to the United States for talks with Secretary of the Treasury William Simon and World Bank officials. He is seeking ways to improve his country's trade deficit with the United States, which doubled last year, and also hopes that Washington will provide grain to help feed refugees for Portugal's former colonies of Angola and Mozambique, now estimated at 500,000.

The Communist Party, which held a national conference in Lisbon yesterday, stressed the theme of national independence and called for the "liberation of Portugal from political or economic submission to foreign imperialism."

The Campaign Themes
The party's leader, Alvaro Cunhal, gave the general campaign line, calling again for an alliance of the left to preserve the gains of the April 25, 1974, revolution against the old right-wing regime. The Socialists, however, have repeatedly rejected such an alliance.

Mr. Cunhal predicted a night-wing dictatorship and a military bloodbath if the parties of the "reactionary right" won the elections. He identified these parties as the Popular Democrats, the Social Democratic Center and the small monarchist and Christian Democratic parties.

The country's second largest party, the Popular Democrats, who claim to be Social Democrats but are closer to liberals, also held an election rally in Oporto at the weekend.

The party's leader, Francisco

Sá Carneiro, bitter that his party had not been invited to the Socialist meeting, devoted most of his speech to an angry attack on the Socialists, calling them Marxists and warning that they would form a coalition with the Communists.

This was expected to be the main theme of the Popular Democrats' campaign.

The conservative Social Democratic Center, which only won 7 percent of the vote last year but is expected to make important gains this year, held its first rally yesterday at Elvas, in the southern Alentejo district, a Communist stronghold.

Former Gen. Carlos Galvão de Almeida, who is widely reported to be the party's Presidential candidate, strongly attacked the Portuguese revolution as a tourist

whole, calling it "a new dictatorship, a new tyranny." He denounced in particular the agrarian reform program, which has been largely engineered by the Communist Party.

Spínola Keeps Pledge, Swiss Say
Special to The New York Times
GENEVA, March 15—The Swiss Government said today it was satisfied that Gen. António de Spínola, the exiled former Portuguese President, was respecting his pledge not to engage in political activity in Switzerland.

General de Spínola, who resigned under leftist pressure in September 1974, and took up exile in Brazil, has been living in Geneva since his arrival in Switzerland on Feb. 7 as a

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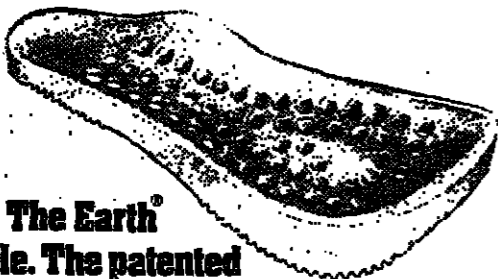
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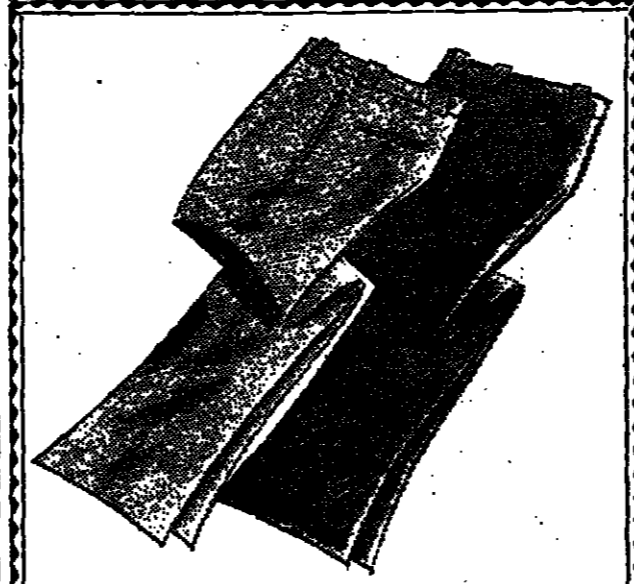
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Look, Olivia. The dishes are real china, not paper. Mother said this was to be an elegant party. What does elegant mean? Something super special, like my dress. And yours. Tiny-collared white polyester and cotton hand-smocked dress with navy and red trim.

Elegant feels good, Deidre. I think I like being dressed up. You look so beautiful. Sometimes, it's nice having a big sister. Pink polyester and cotton dress, hand-smocked in pink and blue.

When we open press. Maybe make a noise, a body decide it's to open presents please. We open one! Polyester cotton! Smocked! Me and you!

From our elegant collection of hand-smocked dresses now welcoming spring. All in 4, 6, 8 sizes, \$65; 2 to 4 sizes, \$55; infants' medium large and extra-large, \$40. Ours exclusively in Girls' Collections, Second Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Even Agatha loves my hand-smocked dress.

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SPANISH CABINET UNDER HEAVY FIRE

Minister the Main
Target of Criticism

HENRY GINIGER
The New York Times
MADRID, March 15—Spain's
month-old Cabinet, organ-
ized to carry out a political
program and to combat
economic depression, today
was the target of the strongest

of social unrest here in 40
years.
The most frequent target of
criticism has been Juan Miguel
Villar Mir, Deputy Prime Minister
in charge of economic affairs
and Minister of Finance, who
has been unable to get an
economic recovery program
going since the recent devaluation
of the peseta.
A program aimed at stimulat-
ing investment and curbing in-
flation is in Parliament for
urgent action but a nose count
today revealed that it was in
danger of defeat by increasing-
ly independent-minded and
belligerent legislators.
This would be the biggest
blow yet to the prestige of

Mr. Villar Mir, who has been
under constant fire ever since
he made a speech last Decem-
ber blaming wage earners for
inflation and calling for restric-
tions on pay increases.
The speech is being blamed
for contributing to the wave
of strikes that began in January
and only now is receding. Coal
miners ended a two-month
strike today after voting in
a secret ballot on Friday. Strike
action in general is voted in
informal and illegal assemblies
by a show of hands.
Tension has eased in the
Basque city of Vitoria, the
scene 10 days ago of clashes
in which four people died and
scores were injured. The focal

point of the two-month con-
flict, a steel plant called Forjas
Alavesas, reopened today de-
spite the arrest and indictment
on charges of sedition of two
strike leaders.
Strikes continue at a few
plants but economic difficulties
appear to have vanquished the
militancy of most workers in
the Basque provinces of Gui-
puzcoa and Vizcaya as well
as in the Barcelona area.
In the political field, 10 days
after the Government an-
nounced it had approved legis-
lation to widen the right of
political association, the bill
is still awaited in Parliament.
The original announcement was
reported to have been prema-

ture and designed to take some
of the heat out of the situation
in Vitoria. Disagreements over
the terms of the bill were be-
lieved to have held it up.
Other internal conflicts over
the pace of the reform program
and an unusual press campaign
that included calls for the
Government's resignation con-
tributed to the crisis atmos-
phere here.
Subway Strike in Paris
PARIS, March 15 (Reuters)—
The Paris subway was nearly
paralyzed today by workers
staging a 24-hour strike for pay
increases and better working
conditions.

NIGERIA ANNOUNCES CHANGES IN CABINET

LAGOS, Nigeria, March 15
(Agence France-Presse)—The
Nigerian head of state, Lieut.
Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, an-
nounced today a major shuffle
of the Cabinet formed by his
predecessor, Gen. Murtala Ra-
mat Muhammed, who was as-
sassinated last month in an at-
tempted coup.
The announcement, however,
did not mention the post of De-
fense Minister, which had been
held by Maj. Gen. Iyasa Bi-
salla. He was executed over the
weekend on charges that he

had taken part in the Feb. 13
uprising.
In all eight ministries, almost
a third of the Cabinet divisions
were affected by General Oba-
sanjo's announcement. In addi-
tion, three new state governors
were named.
In the cabinet, Maj. Gen. O.
A. Obada takes over the Works
Ministry; Lieut. Col. M. Buhari
is now the Minister of Petro-
leum and Energy; Lieut. Col.
Muktar Mohammed is the Hous-
ing, Urban Development and
Environment Minister; Lieut.
Col. M. Magoro is Transport
Minister, and Police Commis-
sioner Kafuru Tinubu is the
Health Minister.
Also M. T. Akobo is the Eco-

mic Development Minister;
U. A. Mutallab is the Minister
of Cooperation and Supply, and
R. Aadeleye heads the Indus-
tries Ministry.
House Aids Peanut Growers
WASHINGTON, March 15
(AP)—A bill designed to help
farmers who are victims of
floods or other disasters was
passed by the House today.
The measure would waive, in
the case of natural disasters, a
provision of existing law pro-
viding that peanut allotments
may not be transferred across
county lines. It now goes to the
Senate.

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Brief Bag, 17½" x 14½", in saddle, 125.00
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bone or white, 45.00
Briefcases, First Floor
Briefcases, Avenue at 56th Street, New York

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Talent Prizes Announced

Special to The New York Times
 WASHINGTON, March 15—Four high school seniors from the New York City area and one from New Jersey were among the 10 students who won scholarships in the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's 35 annual science-talent search, it was announced today.

The five students, three of whom attend the Bronx High School of Science, were chosen from 40 finalists out of a national total of 14,000 entrants.

Scott T. Cohen, 16 years old, of 277 East 20th Street, the Bronx, who attends the Bronx High School of Science, won a second-place scholarship of \$2,000 for his study of a number theory first considered by the Pythagoreans, who questioned some of the basic principles of mathematics and astronomy.

William Alan Schwartz, 16, of 20 Amherst Place, Massachusetts, who attends Massachusetts High School, won a first-place scholarship of \$4,000 for his study of the chemical nature of the transport of substances into the cells of bacteria.

Teareck, N. J., who attends Tonnac High School, also won a first-place \$4,000 scholarship for designing and building a graphics display and sketching device to be used with his school's computer.

A 16-year-old student from Leverett, Mass., Edward Sterl Phinney 3d, won the first-place scholarship of \$10,000. Following him were Scott Cohen and these other students from New York and New Jersey:

The 30 finalists who did not win scholarships were each given cash awards of \$250 each. Among these were nine students from New York and two from New Jersey. There were no finalists from Connecticut.

The 11 other finalists from New York and New Jersey were:

Alvin Chow, 18, of 111-40 44th Avenue, Corona, Queens, who attends the Bronx High School of Science, won a fourth-place scholarship of \$4,000 for his experiments with a chemical capable of



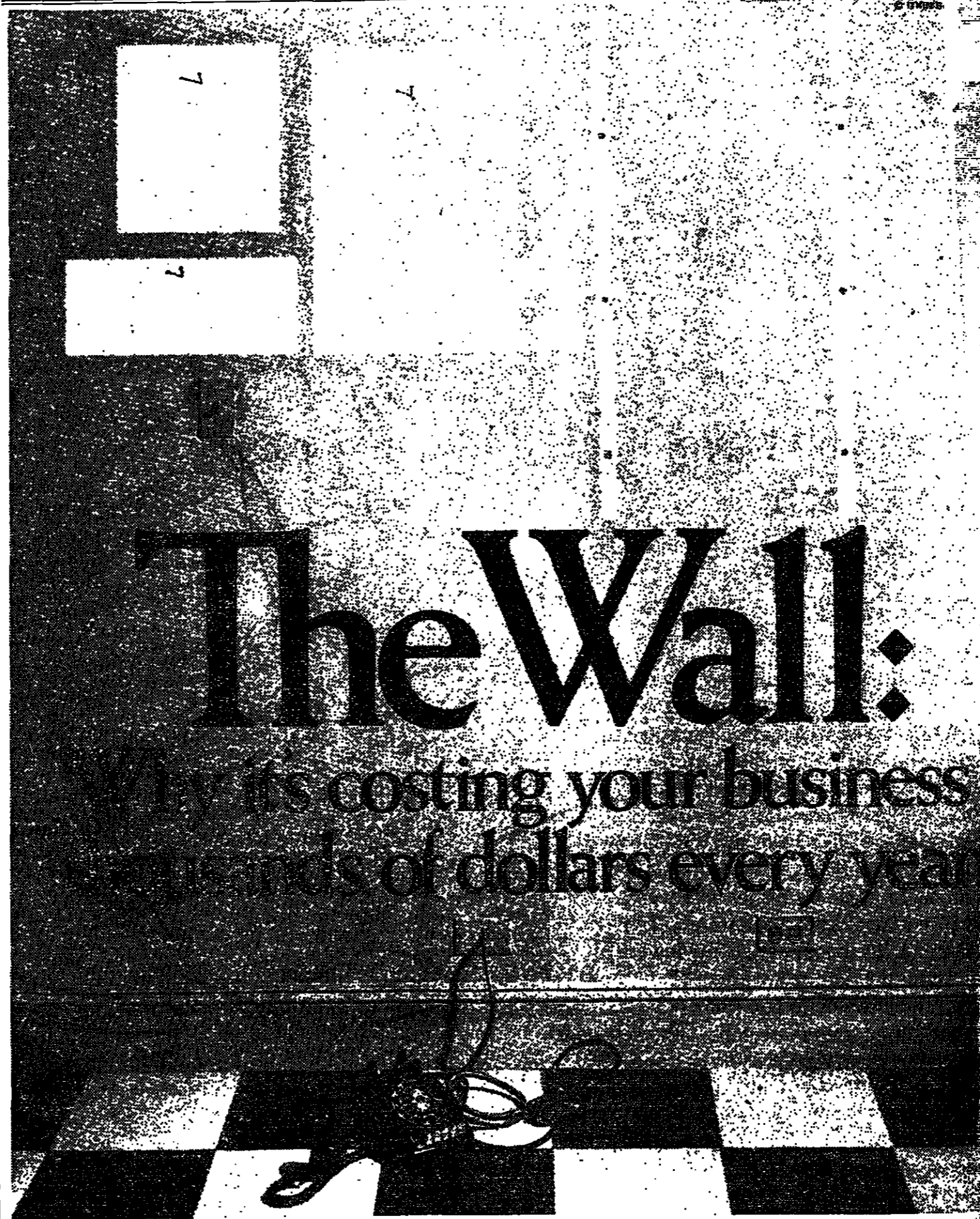
Winners from the New York City area in the Westinghouse talent search. Left, Alice Chow, William A. Schwartz, George D. Yancopoulos and Scott Cohen.

changing the pattern of genetic inheritance in green algae.
 George D. Yancopoulos, 16, of 57-54 22d Street, Elmhurst, Queens, who attends the Bronx High School of Science, also won a fourth-place \$4,000 scholarship for his study of the reproductive ability of a particular type of one-celled organism.
 The 30 finalists who did not win scholarships were each given cash awards of \$250 each. Among these were nine students from New York and two from New Jersey. There were no finalists from Connecticut.



spotlight

Franklin Simon



The fixed-wall office costs money in wasted space, inefficiency and the high cost of office alteration.

Think about it. Add up the costs of having all your offices within permanent wall:

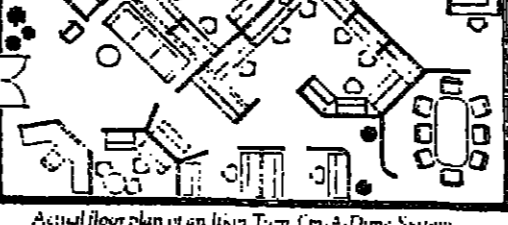
Wasted Space. Fixed walls use space inefficiently; they keep you from getting the maximum number of people into your space. So they cost you extra rent.

Cost of Changes. When you have to make construction changes in permanent walls it can cost anywhere from \$5 to \$12 a sq. ft. Then add electricians' costs and air conditioning alterations and it can reach a figure of \$20 to \$30 a sq. ft.

What often happens is that the cost of redoing an office is so high, a business will move to a new space instead. If the existing space had been designed so it could be changed in a low-cost, fast way, the costly move could be avoided.

Today's Alternative:

The Turn-On-A-Dime Office. There is a new concept in office systems. It is the Action Office System, developed by Herman Miller.



Actual floor plan of an Itek Turn-On-A-Dime System

Miller. The idea is simple—a flexible panel system with an almost infinite variety of office components that are mounted on the panels. The panels can be low enough to give visual contact when seated, or high enough to give complete visual privacy. And the acoustically-designed panels reduce sound to a comfortable working level.

How the Turn-On-A-Dime Office saves you money.

First, you save money on office space. Because the system uses vertical space more efficiently, you can save 10 to 30% in floor space.

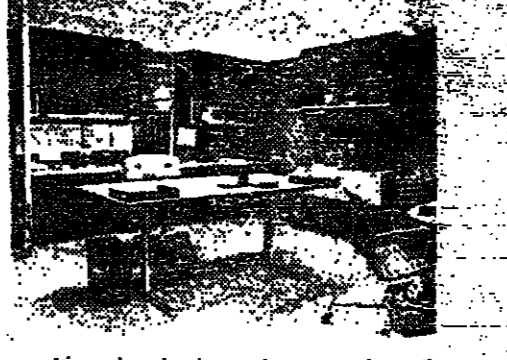
Second, the cost of changing an existing Action Office System is dramatically cut, from the \$20 to \$30 per sq. ft. in permanent wall offices to \$5.50 to \$7.75 per sq. ft. for the Turn-On-A-Dime system. The kind of office re-arrangement that used to take 6 months to get budget approval on, you can now do practically out of petty cash.

When you want to change the size or layout of any office or department, it's amazingly simple. It can be done by your building's maintenance people or your own people, overnight, or on a weekend. It can be done without work interruption.

Remember too that business efficiency isn't all statistics, it's people. With this new system you can make people both happier and more productive. The environment created within this system offers your people their own operational units. At the same time, communication and work flow are smooth and easy.

Of course, there may be people in your office who require permanent walls. But, even within these walls, the modular furniture units of this system create a space-saving, efficient and handsome environment.

These days, a business can't afford the jacket of too many permanent walls. Who business needs change, when people move, shift relationships, when new equipment is stalled, and when you grow, the Turn-On-A-Dime Office will save you considerable money.



If you're thinking about moving, we save you all that money and trouble. If simply dissatisfied with your present use of space or concerned about the future of your business, call or send the coupon.

We'll send you more information on the Turn-On-A-Dime Office.
 Prove to yourself that walls are bad for you.
Mail Coupon or Call Mike Gay or David Itkin Today (212) 686-

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 Attn: Mike Gaynor, V.P.
 David Itkin, V.P.

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 Please send me full details.
 Have one of your Systems Consultants contact me to analyze my space.

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GROSS ACTS LIMIT SURGERY

Continued From Page 1, COL 5

... will be covered by insurance.

... patient is under no obligation to abide by the opinion of consultants. A Blue Cross spokesman said, and if he proceed with surgery against the advice of the consultant, insurance will still be covered.

... his insurance. Dr. H. Parrott, president of the American Medical Association, objected in an interview yesterday to the second program.

... Cross is just trying to push down and is not in the patient's best interest," the obstetrician-gynecologist said. "What makes the second opinion more valid than the first? The consultant sees the patient only once and does not know the patient as well as the first doctor is familiar with the patient's history."

... ground information previously Blue Cross and Blue Cross of Greater New York will expand the program in January to include 10 million subscribers, cites a Congressional estimate that in 1974 more than two million unnecessary operations were performed, resulting in the loss of perhaps 11,900 lives costing nearly \$4 billion.

... these figures have been disputed by various medical organizations, there is wide belief among health care providers that a significant percentage of elective operations and the complications that sometimes attend them is avoidable.

... national estimate, made by a subcommittee, was based on the findings of a New York study directed by Dr. E. S. McCarthy of Cornell University Medical College. Patients for whom surgery was recommended were listed in the study, the consultants disagreed with the recommendation in 10 percent of the cases. The fact that a second surgeon disputes the need for surgery does not necessarily mean that the operation is unnecessary. But, Dr. McCarthy in an interview yesterday, said preliminary results of a follow-up study that he is doing indicate that in the vast majority of cases where the consultant does not recommend surgery, the patients have not had the surgery within a year period. It is not yet clear whether some of the operations may become necessary later.

Other Groups Act
... initial findings of Dr. McCarthy's study, which were published in "The New England Journal of Medicine" in December 1974, have prompted other groups to undertake similar consultation programs.

... today, the Blue Cross Association announced that in addition to subscribers in Greater New York, selected subscribers in Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont and New Jersey, Blue Cross plans to participate in consultation programs. Similar programs are being considered by other plans and employers and state employees in other states.

... consultation program is also available for Teamsters 25-42,000 truck and their families in Massachusetts and among Health Insurance policyholders in New York.

... the programs, if a consultant recommends an operation, such as a cataract, hernia repair or hip surgery, the patient is encouraged to seek the opinion of a consulting surgeon. Consultants, who in New York will all be board certified, agree not to perform the operation if they do not agree with the patient's doctor. The patient is referred back to his doctor or to another doctor.

... in New York, where the program will be made available to more than 1,000 of the Blue Cross participating plans. Patients who are not recommended for surgery by consultants will be given the opportunity to determine whether surgery becomes necessary. Consultants will also determine whether more extensive medical treatment is needed to deal with the problem.

Savings Estimated
... spokesman for the Greater New York plan said that over two years 6 to 7 percent of participants were expected to take advantage of a second opinion before surgery. If a patient does not have an operation not recommended by participating plans can save an average of 10 percent of the cost of the operation, the organization stated.

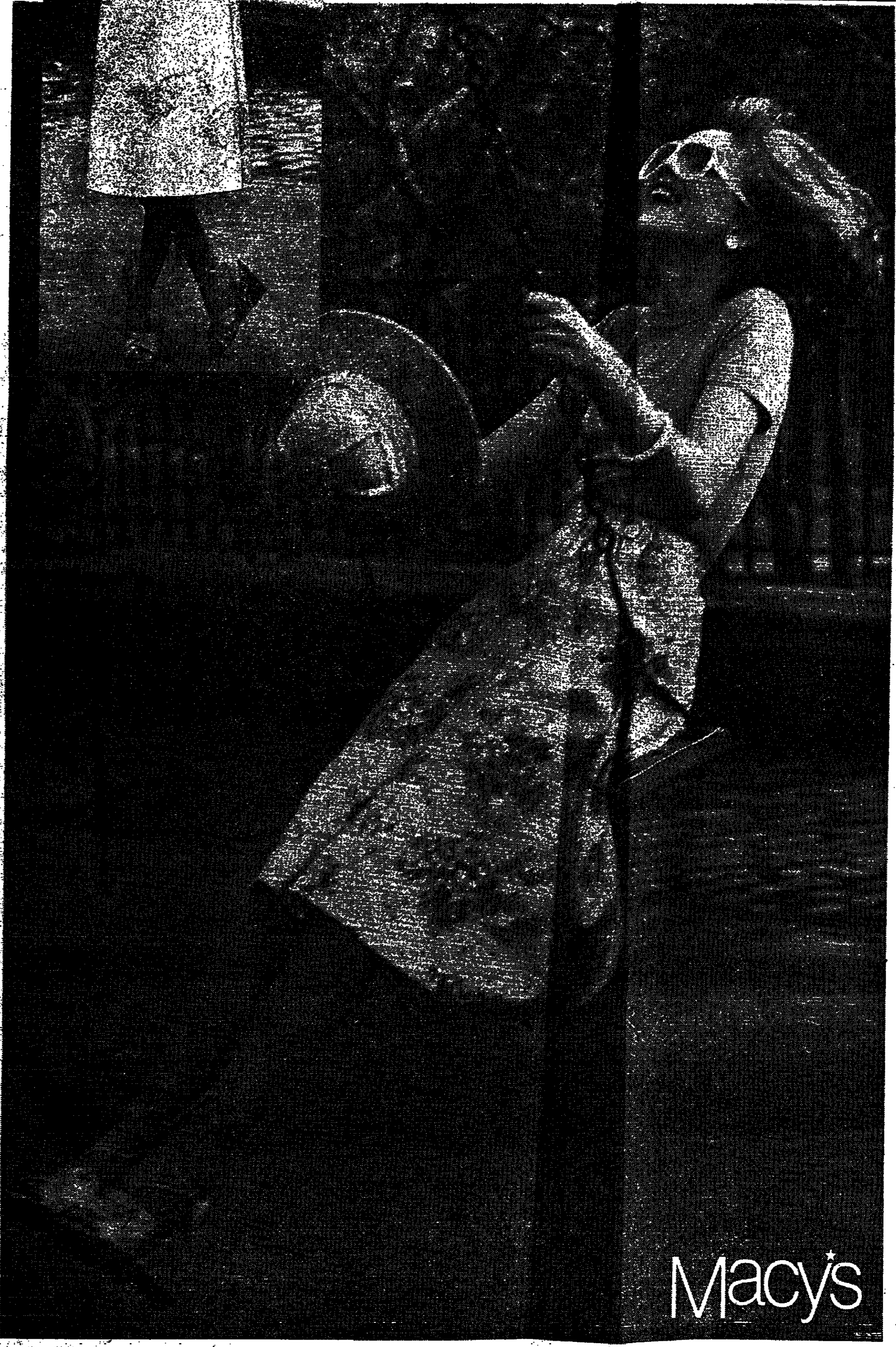
... New York program, who wants a consultant, is given the names of surgical specialists. The patient then selects one of the specialists for consultation.

... interview yesterday, Parrott said that highly qualified consultants were very important to the success of a second opinion program. He said that such programs are important to educate the public to go to a board-certified surgeon for a second opinion before surgery. They should also go to a board-certified surgeon for surgery. Currently, a large number of operations are performed by non-specialists, or physicians who have not been cor-



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Express Car-Pool and Bus Test Disrupts Los Angeles Freeways

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, March 15—ignating the reserved lanes. The California's busiest freeway was turned over to buses and car pools today, resulting in a small increase in mass transit patronage, but chaos for motorists who tried to commute as usual on the Santa Monica Freeway.

The experiment is the most ambitious test yet of a philosophy advocated by Federal mass transit administrators—that the best way for many cities to lure motorists out of their cars to reduce congestion and save energy is not to build costly subways, but to give buses and car pools preferential treatment on highways.

Only buses and cars with three or more persons were allowed to use the express lane between 7 A.M. and 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. and 7 P.M. The loss of two of the freeway's eight lanes sharply reduced its capacity, and at times caused cars with fewer than three passengers to back up almost the full length of the 12.5 mile freeway, which runs from downtown Los Angeles to Santa Monica on the Pacific Coast. In a chain reaction, this tie-up caused several freeways and roads adjacent to the Santa Monica Freeway to become clogged.

Express buses, for the most part, sailed past the stalled cars, and many autos were delayed by accidents. At least 10 accidents were attributed to the innovation, one involving injuries. Most occurred when motorists tried to cross traffic into the express lanes. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of motorists became frustrated, ignored the signs and diamond-shaped pavement markings designating the reserved lanes. The California Highway Patrol issued more than 650 "warnings" to motorists and said that formal traffic tickets would soon be issued to violators.

The project has come under heavy fire from some motorists, who say it is impractical for them to use a bus or car pool because their jobs or homes are too far from bus lines, or there are no co-workers with similar commuting patterns. Some local air pollution experts also have questioned the experiment, saying that by slowing traffic on freeways pollution would be increased, not reduced.

The critics argue that the concept can work if a special lane is built especially for buses, as was done between Washington, D. C., and suburban Virginia and between downtown Los Angeles and suburban El Monte. They say it is too difficult to use on a conventional freeway.

Nevertheless, transit advocates here, in a community that has one of the world's best freeway networks, but has been unable to agree how or where to build a fixed transit line, have said the freeways and buses are the best near-term solution to reducing Southern California's one-man, one-car commuting pattern.

Project officials said that it would take time to measure the impact on commuting patterns here but added that more than 400 car pools had been counted this morning on the special lane, and that bus patronage exceeded 900, about 40 percent more than normal.

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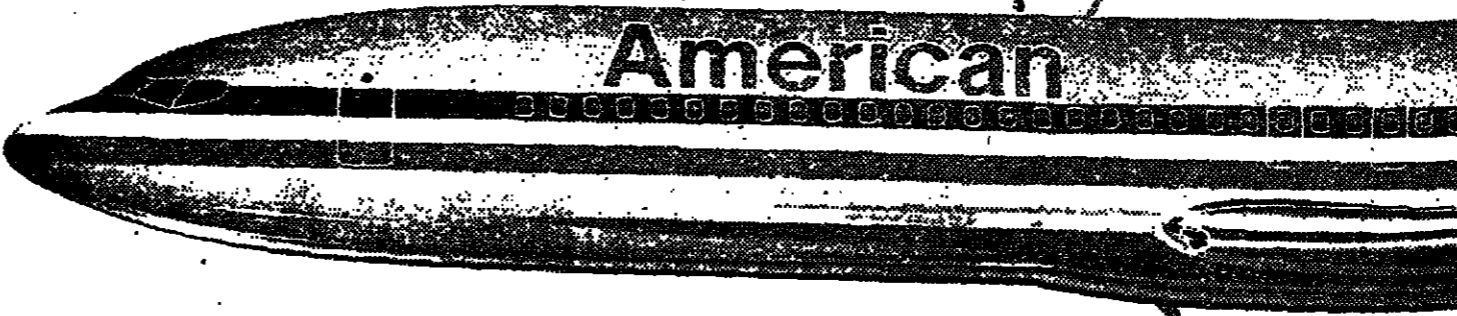
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12noon	2:42pm	LaGuardia	727	Non Stop
1:30pm	5:10pm	LaGuardia	727	One Stop
3:00pm	5:42pm	LaGuardia	727	Non Stop
4:45pm	7:29pm	LaGuardia	727	Non Stop
5:40pm	8:18pm	Newark	727	Non Stop
5:40pm	8:30pm	Kennedy	707	Non Stop
7:45pm	10:30pm	LaGuardia	727	Non Stop
9:00pm*	12:37am	Newark	707	One Stop
10:45pm*	1:23am	Kennedy	707	Non Stop

*Nightcoach Service. Weekend Exceptions Exist.



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DAVID BURNHAM
The New York Times

INGTON, March 15—
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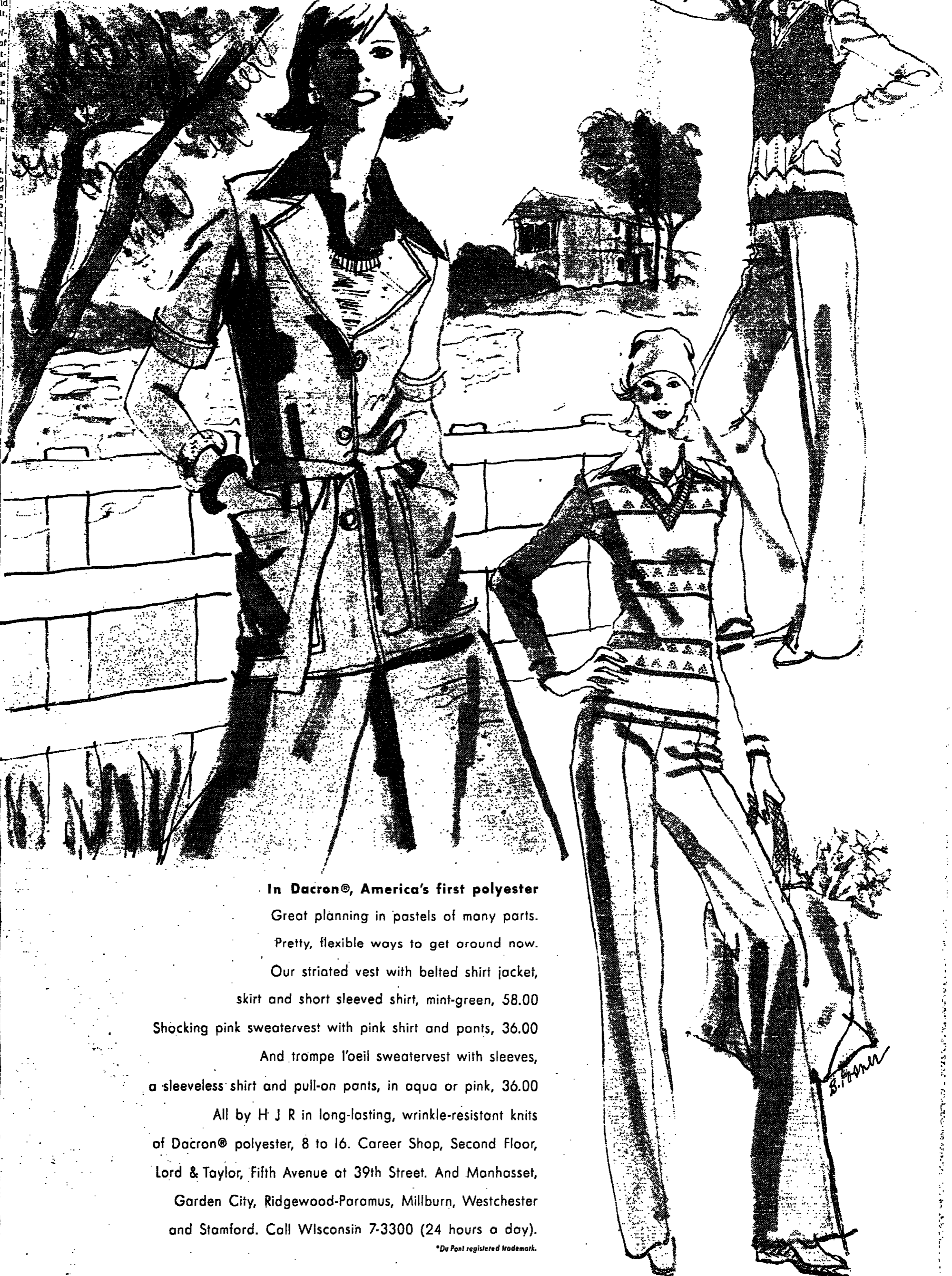
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Rocket Launching 50 Years Ago To Be Noted at Ceremony Today

Fifty years ago today, from school and, in a speech at his high school graduation, declared: "It is difficult to say what is impossible, for the dream of yesterday is the hope of today and the reality of tomorrow."

His early theoretical writings on rocketry prompted The New York Times to publish an editorial page article in January 1920 suggesting that Dr. Goddard was ignorant of elementary physics if he thought that a rocket could work in the vacuum of space.

The Times finally ran a correction on July 17, 1969—the morning after the Apollo astronauts took off for the first lunar landing.

Work in New Mexico

After the rocket firing on March 16, 1926, Dr. Goddard's rockets grew bigger and the launchings more frequent. Much of his work in the 1930's was conducted on a ranch near Roswell, N. M., where he eventually had rocket flights of up to 9,000 feet and at speeds approaching the supersonic.

Dr. Goddard died in 1945. His Aunt Effie Ward's farm is now the Pakachoag Golf Course, but the launching site is marked by a granite monument erected in 1960 by the American Rocket Society.

The commemorative ceremonies will be held at 3 this afternoon at the launching site.

Capt. Eugene A. Cernan of the Navy, the astronaut who commanded Apollo 17, the last moon-landing mission, will speak and present the Town of Auburn with a moon rock for temporary display. A model of the 1926 Goddard rocket, built by students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, will be fired.

By contrast, the Saturn 5 moon rocket and its Apollo payload stood 363 feet tall, weighed 3,817 tons and powered spacecraft to reach velocities of some 24,000 miles an hour. The Saturn 5's first stage burned kerosene and liquid oxygen, a combination remarkably similar to Dr. Goddard's.

Of Dr. Goddard's concepts, designs and experiments, Dr. Werner von Braun, whose accomplishments in rocketry included the moon rocket, said: "Goddard did most of the basic research and development that made possible rockets such as the Saturn 5."

Dr. Goddard, born in 1882 in Worcester, wrote of navigation in space while still in high school and, in a speech at his high school graduation, declared: "It is difficult to say what is impossible, for the dream of yesterday is the hope of today and the reality of tomorrow."



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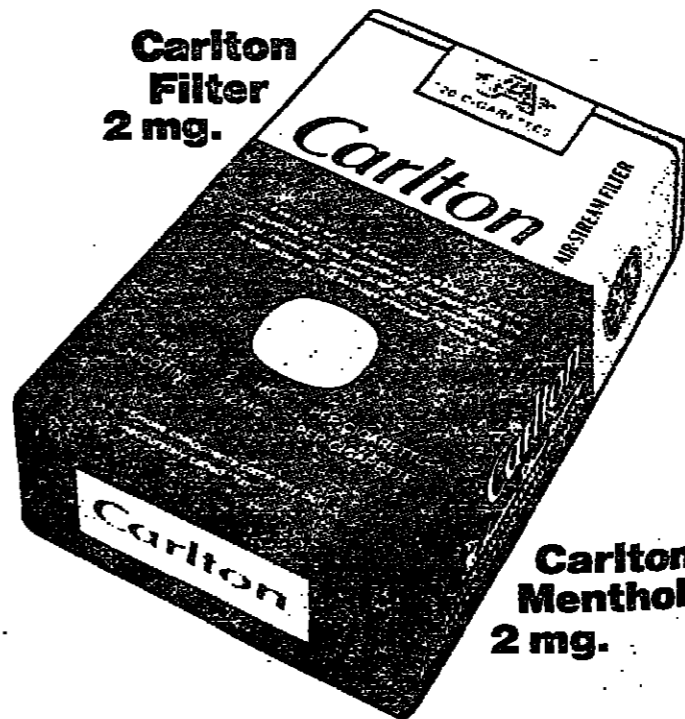
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Experiments Uphold Equivalence Principle on Inertia and Gravity in Einstein's General Theory of Relativity

WALTER SULLIVAN
 An experiment of the University of Texas, the findings of which were reported in yesterday's issue of Physical Review Letters.

At issue is a proposal of one participant in the experiments, Dr. Robert H. Dicke of Princeton University, that the equivalence principle, one aspect of which was tested by Galileo in the 16th century, might not be entirely valid. Galileo showed that all bodies respond similarly to gravity, regardless of their size and composition. Einstein based his theory on the related assumption that the mass responsible for an object's inertia is equivalent to the mass responsible

for the gravity that it generates. Put another way, the force of gravity and the force required to overcome inertia are indistinguishable. No experiment inside a spacecraft can determine whether its occupants are held to the launch pad by gravity (resting on the launching pad) or by inertia (acceleration far out in space). In 1961, however, Dr. Dicke proposed that one aspect of an object's gravity—its "binding energy" (the energy that would be required to pull it apart)—might be affected by gravity of external origin. For example, the gravitational binding energy of the earth would

be influenced by the sun's gravity. This would mean that the relationship between a body's inertia and its gravity would not always be uniform. In 1962, Dr. Kenneth Nordved of Montana State University proposed various ways to test such deviations from equivalence. One consisted of careful monitoring of the moon's motion. The effect proposed by Dr. Dicke, it was noted, would alter the earth's gravity more than that of the moon. The moon's motion about the earth under control of the earth's gravity would deviate from conventional predictions by as much as three feet.

The laser measurements were sufficiently accurate to show that such within a margin of error a few inches deviation had not occurred. Dr. Dicke said yesterday, however, that he was troubled by the elaborate corrections needed to obtain these results. These took into account the twice-daily rise and fall of the tide in Texas caused by tidal effects of sun and moon. They also involved correction for amount of air overhead during each measurement, indicated by local barometric pressure. Einstein's general theory—called because it applied to gravitational effects as well as those involving light and matter—was first tested during an eclipse of the sun in 1919. It was found, as predicted, that light from distant stars was deflected as it traversed the powerful gravity near the sun.

Not Precise Enough
 The results, however, were not precise enough to rule out other formulations of the theory. More recent tests were summarized yesterday by Dr. Irwin I. Shapiro of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has performed a number of experiments. They have involved aiming radar beams past the sun to see if the beams were bent and

lengthened by the sun's gravity. With the same objective, round-trip signals were sent to the Mariner 9 spacecraft as it sailed behind the sun and radio emissions from quasars were monitored when those objects lay in that direction. These experiments, including the earth-moon laser ranging, have narrowed to a small margin any deviations from Einstein's formulation. While faith in the equivalence principle seems to predominate among physicists, they are far from agreed on the cause of inertia. What, they ask, is the source of the force that grips everything in the universe from a golf ball to

galaxy, resisting efforts to accelerate it? Some believe it is an effect exerted by the combined mass of all objects in the universe, but no test has yet been devised to test the hypothesis. One analysis was done by a 17-member team that included Dr. Dicke, Dr. James G. Williams of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., and Dr. Peter L. Bender of the Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics in Boulder, Colo. The other analysis was by Dr. Shapiro with Dr. Charles C. Counselman, also of M.I.T., and Dr. Robert W. King of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories in Bedford, Mass.

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HUSBAND AND WIFE HOSPITALIZED
 Recovering After Accident in Which Woman Dies

By **ROY E. SILVER**
 Special to The New York Times
COVE, L.I., March 15—A. Malik, the chief Sogate to the United Nations and his wife, Valentina, reported in fair condition in Glen Community Hospital after an automobile accident last night in which a woman was killed and two others injured.

The 60-year-old Soviet official suffered two fractured ribs and lacerations of the kidney in a two-car accident, which occurred at 6:40 P.M. on Glen Road near the Greenwald station in Roslyn. A fire was reported in satisfactory condition today. He is in a \$166-a-day private room hospital.

Malik, 50, was in fair condition after surgery to repair lacerations in her colon, according to Lawrence E. Dick, executive vice president of the hospital. She is in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

The two others injured in the accident are also in the intensive care unit. She is Harvey, 75, of 13 Chestnut, Glen Head, L.I. and his wife, 16, of 16 Avenue, Glen Head, reported in satisfactory condition. Mrs. Kerley was in critical condition. She suffered a cerebral concussion and multiple bruises.

The chauffeur, nor Ailsa, 36, a passenger in the ambassador's car, was said they believed the ambassador and his wife were on their way to the state building, 135 East 67th Street, Manhattan when the accident occurred.

DIRECTION
 Sunday's New York Times, March 14, had an error in the ad for India's correct price. The correct price for the 8" 11" x 11" design, 3" x 11" 6" design, is \$400.

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**FORD POLICY HELD
CURB ON ECONOMY**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

effort to reassert control over the budget. Although Dr. Rivlin is a Democrat, as are a majority of her staff, the office analyses are intended to be nonpartisan.

The document examines not only the coming fiscal year 1977 but also the implications through 1981 of different budgetary paths.

For example, the budget office laid out what it called a "high-option budget," which would be generous to all programs, military and social, and would involve spending this year of \$452.7 billion. That is a figure that compares with the \$394.2 billion proposed by President Ford and the range of \$419 billion to \$424 billion that the budget office sees as a realistic estimate of the cost of continuing present programs.

The "low option" budget outlined by the office which would mean giving less than they want to both the Pentagon and social program agencies, would mean the spending of \$398 billion in the fiscal year 1977. Even this figure is somewhat larger than Mr. Ford's.

Costs of Mixtures

The office also looked at alternative mixtures of programs—more defense and less social services and vice versa, for example—and outlined the 1977 and 1981 costs of the various mixtures.

Among the new features of the office's study was a projection, for the first time by any governmental unit, of the prospective growth of what are known as "tax expenditures." These are the revenues that the Government does not collect because of some specific provision of the tax law that is aimed at helping a particular type of individual, business or economic activity.

Tax expenditures were estimated to grow from \$106 billion in the fiscal year 1977 to \$148.2 billion in the fiscal year 1981, a growth of nearly 39.8 percent, without any changes in the tax laws.

By comparison, the high-option budget would grow 46.4 percent and the low-option budget 31.2 percent over the same five-year period.

'Big Tickets' Detailed

The C.B.O. study consists mainly of detailed discussions of alternative policies and their prospective costs in five areas that Dr. Rivlin described as the "big ticket" items. These programs involve the military, unemployment, health, aid to state and local governments and Federal pay policies.

In discussing some of these programs, the Congressional office arrived at judgments that differed from those made by the Administration.

For example, Administration officials have agreed that any program of public-service employment would create only about 50,000 new jobs after the end of one year for every \$1 billion spent. They say that a large number of people would be taken off other payrolls and put on the Government payroll without any real increase in jobs.

The Congressional office, while agreeing that there would be some such "substitution effect" that would diminish the usefulness of a public-service employment program, concluded, however, that, depending on the program adopted, 73,000 to 121,000 new jobs would be created, by the end of a year, for each \$1 billion spent.

Basic Forecasts Similar

As for the basic economic forecast by the budget office, Dr. Rivlin noted that her staff's predictions of unemployment and other economic indicators were not greatly different from those of the Administration.

But their analyses of the strength of the recovery were quite different, she said. That is because the Administration believes unemployment will be down to around 7 per cent by the end of this year with the adoption of the Ford \$394 billion budget, while the budget office predicts that to get down to that unemployment figure would require budget expenditures of about \$422 billion.

Dr. Rivlin nonetheless characterized her forecast of economic activity as "reasonably optimistic" and said that "clearly a quite strong recovery is in process."

3 Alleged Klan Members

Plead Not Guilty in Murder

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 15 (UPI)—Three Montgomery men, described by Attorney General William J. Baxley of Alabama as Ku Klux Klansmen, pleaded not guilty today to murder charges in the 1957 death of Willie Edwards Jr., a black truck driver.

William Kyle Livingston, 38 years old, a bail bondsman; Henry Alexander, 46, a plumbing contractor; and James York, 73, a retired city sanitation worker, entered pleas at an arraignment in the Montgomery County Circuit Court. Mr. York's lawyer also pleaded him not guilty by reason of insanity.

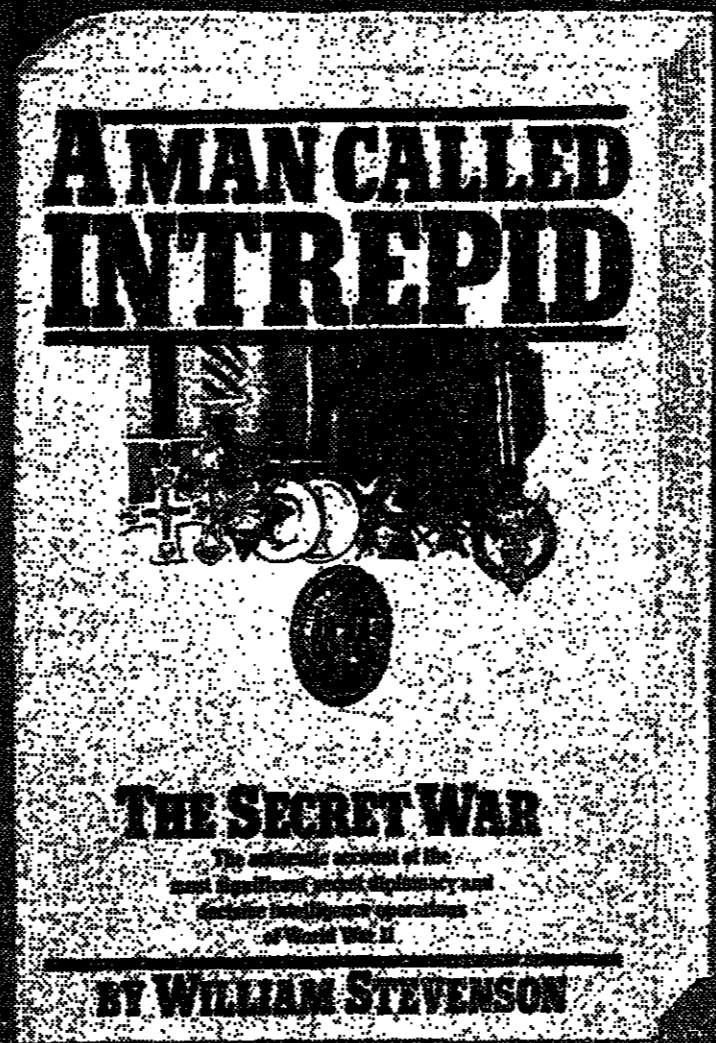
Judge William Thetford set Mr. Livingston's trial for May 18, Mr. Alexander's for May 25 and Mr. York's for June 1. The three were indicted for murder in the death of Mr. Edwards, then 25, on the night of Jan. 23, 1957. They were accused of forcing him to jump from a bridge into the Alabama River after they reportedly believed he had insulted a white woman.

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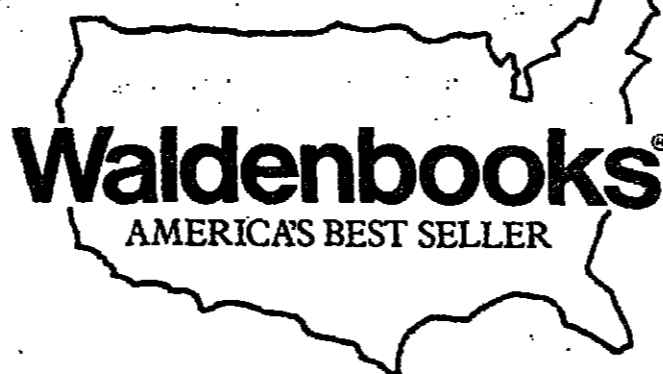
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سكنا من الاجل

House Defeats Bill to Make Pennsylvania Avenue a National Showcase

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 15—The 15-year effort to turn historic Pennsylvania Avenue into a national architectural showcase became today another casualty of a wave of fiscal conservatism in Congress.

The House rejected, 201 to 149, a bill that would have authorized \$43.4 million over three years to allow the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation to purchase, and then resell to private interests, seedy, rundown properties fronting the avenue between the White House and the Capitol.

Defeat of the bill, which has already passed the Senate and had been considered noncontroversial, virtually doomed the

grand design to renovate the one route taken on Inauguration Day by every President since James Madison in 1809.

"I'm frankly stunned," said John Woodbridge, executive director of the corporation. "I had no inkling that the House would reject the bill."

No Opposition on Floor

The sole results of the efforts of platoons of architects and engineers who have drawn up the redevelopment design are: a reflecting pool at the foot of Capitol Hill and the partial redesigning of two buildings that have been erected along the avenue since President Kennedy first called attention to its eyesores while riding in his inaugural parade in 1961.

Today's defeat was all the more unexpected because no

one rose on the House floor to oppose the bill while three representatives spoke in favor of it.

The vote against the measure was even greater than the tally of 201 to 149 might indicate. The bill was presented under a maneuver reserved for routine legislation that called for a suspension of the normal voting rules so that a two-thirds majority was needed for passage.

Thus, of the 350 members present and voting, the bill would have needed 237 votes to pass, but it received only 149. Rejection, therefore, was a large number.

"We were blindsided," said a staff aide on the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, which has jurisdiction

over the redevelopment plan. Representative Manuel Lujan of New Mexico, one of five conservative Republicans on the committee who had declared that they would oppose the bill, said after the vote, "I'm the most surprised guy in the world."

Mr. Lujan noted that in an election year "no member who votes to save Federal money is going to get hurt at the polls." Several other members echoed his view.

Magna Carta Trip Rejected

The House, in a vote similar to today's, rejected last week a seemingly routine resolution that would have approved the sending of 25 members of Congress with their spouses and staffs to London to escort a copy of Magna Carta to Wash-

ington. The British Government had offered the document on loan for display during the Bicentennial. But critics argued that the trip would be a waste of money, and the measure was voted down.

The bill also would have required the development corporation to acquire the block last month rejected an attempt to override President Ford's veto of the \$6.2 billion public-works bill, a type of legislation popular in Congress.

While the three measures varied in cost and intent, they had an underlying theme of the critics: "irresponsible spending."

The redevelopment bill, for example, also would have allowed the corporation to borrow up to \$200 million to purchase and land for resale and make construction loans to private devel-

opers. The dissenters on the House Interior Committee said that the private sector could accomplish the same goal without the investment of Federal funds.

The program would have developed about 10 city blocks at cost of about \$530 million, of which \$130 million would have been Federal funds.

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7. Signature: Joseph S. Lofoco, D. Richard Dabne, Roy Tabor, Lee J. J. J., Thomas Milton

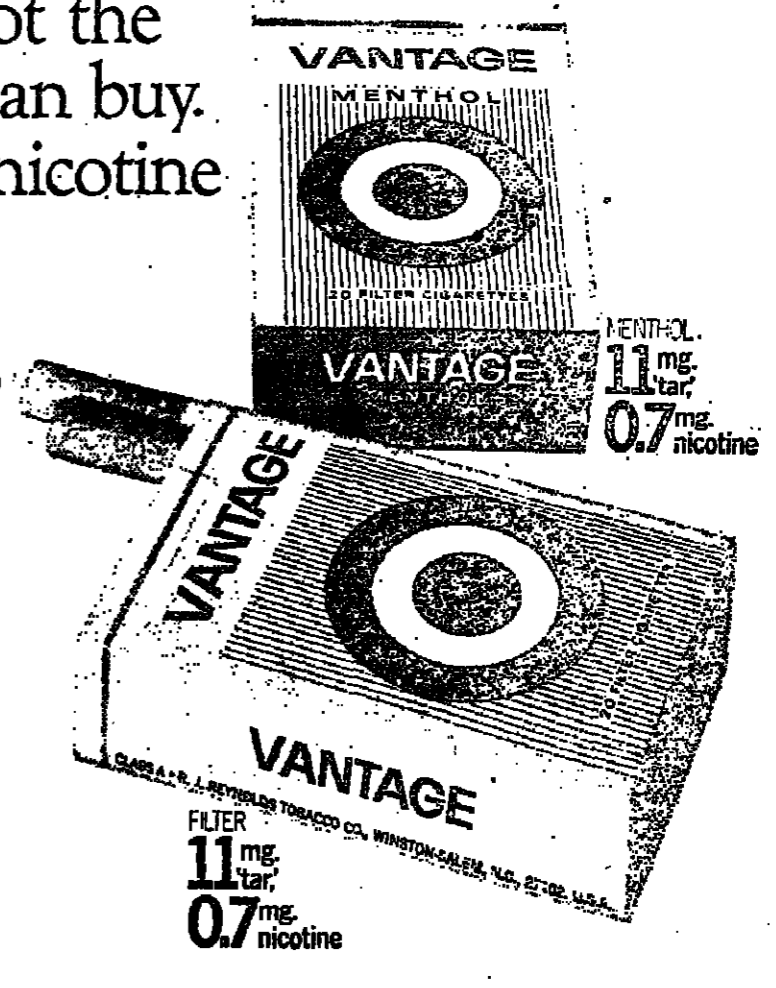
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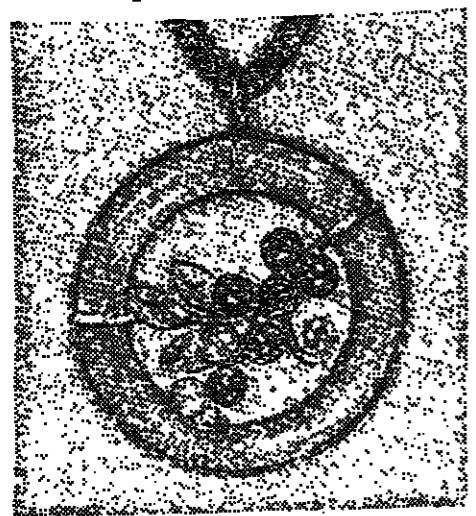
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Ford Says Congress Lags On Cities' Fund Sharing

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 15—President Ford assailed Congress today for what he called inaction on extending general revenue sharing, saying, "The Congress fails to understand the importance of this program to the peoples of the cities and counties and states of our nation."

In a speech to the United States Conference of Mayors at the Washington Hilton Hotel here, Mr. Ford said that a failure by Congress to renew revenue sharing "would weaken the fiscal stability of your cities."

Congressional leaders, speaking at the same forum today, said that the revenue sharing program would be renewed, but not necessarily in the form called for by the President. General revenue sharing, begun in 1972, is to expire this December. It authorizes the transfer of Federal funds to state and local governments with minimal restrictions.

Mr. Ford has called for a five-year, nine-month extension of revenue sharing, increasing funding by \$1 billion to a total of \$39.3-billion. To enthusiastic applause he indicated to the mayors and county officials that he would be willing to compromise with Congress and suggested that there were partisan motives behind Congress's not acting.

"You know that expiration of this program, or a reduction of the payments you now receive, would mean cutbacks in essential services, increased public and related private sector unemployment, or the imposition of more taxes," the President said. "Maybe that is what some partisans want. But I don't."

Legislation to extend revenue sharing has run into snags in the House of Representatives. It is opposed there by some representatives and is the subject of a dispute over whether the program should go through the usual appropriation process or be treated as a separate program.

Representative Jack Brooks, Democrat of Texas, who heads the Government Operations Committee, which is responsible for the legislation, told the

A Trainless Railroad Now Short on Tracks

MORNING SUN, Iowa, March 15 (AP)—Scrap iron thieves stole 44 tons of track from the Great River Railroad last month, and the fledgling railroad — which has yet to run a train—has not yet been able to replace it.

Some 3,000 feet of newly laid track was cut up and carted away for its scrap value by the thieves.

"They just waded at farmers who saw them cutting up the rails with acetylene torches," said Larry Raid, owner of the 28-mile-long railroad. "The farmers figured it was just working on the track and just waded back."

"Farmers around here are so friendly they'll wade at anybody."

Ford Is Far Ahead of Reagan on Funds

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 15—Even before he began winning Republican primaries, President Ford was pulling away from Ronald Reagan.

The President raised two and a half times as much as the former California Governor in contributions in February and closed the month with an operating surplus of nearly \$1.5 million while Mr. Reagan's campaign showed a deficit of over \$250,000.

Among the Democratic Presidential candidates, Senator Henry M. Jackson maintained a strong advantage over Representative Morris K. Udall and Jimmy Carter in campaign assets, but his capacity to raise funds continued to run far behind his competitors.

Although February campaign reports were to be mailed to the Federal Election Commission by March 10, none have yet been received from Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. Sargent Shriver submitted some lists of contributions and expenditures but said he was unable to make a status report.

\$1 Million Reagan Loan

During February, Mr. Reagan outspent President Ford, \$2.8 million to \$1.8 million, but he was able to do so only because he borrowed \$1 million from the National Bank of Washington. In contributions, Mr. Ford raised \$1.8 million while Mr. Reagan collected only \$700,000.

At the month's end, the President's campaign had about \$350,000 in cash on hand, plus \$800,000 due in matching funds and a debt of \$27,000. The Reagan effort had run up a debt of \$688,000 that overshadowed its \$200,000 in cash and \$220,000 in unpaid matching funds.

Significantly, this increase in Ford financial stability took place almost entirely before the President scored his first primary victory, on Feb. 24 in New Hampshire. His supporters expect still larger increases in contributions following his March defeats of Mr. Reagan in Massachusetts and Florida.

The Democratic financial reports are more difficult to assess. Senator Jackson closed out the month with campaign assets of more than \$800,000, but his success in obtaining contributions during February

—he raised \$94,000—was the worst among the major contenders.

Mr. Jackson built up an impressive financial backing during 1975, but he spent a good deal of it in February, reducing his cash on hand from \$1.5 million to \$258,000.

While the Washington Senator was raising less than \$100,000, Representative Udall received contributions of \$400,000 and Mr. Carter of \$400,000. Both the two other Democrats had debts that exceeded their combined cash and anticipated matching funds; for Mr. Udall, this operating deficit was also financed candidate in the Democratic field.

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...mayors this morning that he was firmly opposed to extending the program. But he said he would not block legislation and expected that a bill would be introduced, probably one extending funding at current levels and for a shorter period than proposed by Mr. Ford.

Earlier today, House Speaker Carl Albert said that legislation extending revenue sharing would be enacted this year.

Governors, mayors and other state and local officials, many of them faced with tight financial environments, have been almost unanimous in demanding an extension of revenue sharing. Many members of Congress have been uncertain because the legislation takes from the Federal Government accountability for the way Federal funds are spent.

Mr. Ford also assailed through a spokesman a bill liberals introduced in Congress over the weekend that would require the Government to adopt policies to create jobs for all adult Americans who want to work.

Ron Nessen, the President's press secretary, said that "the bill sets unrealistic goals and plans to get there by undesirable policies."

"Almost everything in the bill," he said, "has been examined and rejected by the President. . . . The President feels that this bill follows formulas of the last 40 years or so based on the outmoded economic theory that bigger deficits mean more prosperity."

Two to Be Court-Martialed In Collision of Navy Ships

NORFOLK, Va., March 15 (AP)—The captain of the U.S.S. Belknap and another of the ship's officers will be court-martialed in connection with the guided missile cruiser's collision last November with the U.S.S. John F. Kennedy, the Navy said today.

Seven Belknap crewmen and one from the Kennedy, an aircraft carrier, were killed in the collision on night maneuvers in the Mediterranean.

A trial date for the Belknap's commander, Capt. Walter R. Shafer, and the officer of the deck, Lieut. (J.G.) Kenneth M. Knoll, will be set after a meeting between defense counsel and the Navy, a spokesman said.

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7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	Non-stop	5:30 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	10:02 p.m.	*
From LaGuardia					
8:40 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	Non-stop	7:30 p.m.	11:27 p.m.	One-stop
11:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	Non-stop	From LaGuardia		
2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	Non-stop	8:40 a.m.	12:47 p.m.	One-stop
5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Non-stop	11:00 a.m.	2:47 p.m.	*
From Newark					
7:00 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	Two-stop	2:00 p.m.	5:47 p.m.	One-stop
8:55 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	Non-stop	5:00 p.m.	8:47 p.m.	One-stop
9:10 a.m.	1:10 p.m.	Two-stop	From Newark		
1:05 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:30 p.m.	Non-stop	8:55 a.m.	12:47 p.m.	*
4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	Non-stop	9:10 a.m.	2:47 p.m.	*
5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:25 p.m.	Non-stop	1:05 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	4:47 p.m.	*
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Callaway's Inquiries on Ski Resort Permit Traced in Documents

By JAMES P. STERBA
Special to The New York Times

DENVER, March 15—Howard H. Callaway, both as Secretary of the Army and later as President Ford's campaign manager, made inquiries to the United States Forest Service and urged it to speed up the issuance of a permit for expanding his Colorado ski resort, according to newspaper reports based on public documents removed last week from Government files here.

Mr. Callaway was suspended Saturday as the President's campaign manager after Federal investigators began looking into allegations that he improperly influenced Forest Service officials in seeking a permit to lease 2,000 acres for new ski runs near Crested Butte, a ski resort in which he holds the controlling interest.

Richard A. Ashworth, Deputy Under Secretary of Agriculture and a former political aide to Mr. Callaway in Georgia, said in a telephone interview today that the Army Secretary's name was "just mentioned as an incidental fact" in early 1974 in connection with the application for the permit. Mr. Callaway was Army Secretary from May 1972 to July 1975.

"The question came up whenever an inquiry was made into the status of a permit that they had applied for," Mr. Ashworth said.

A Meeting at Pentagon

On July 3, 1975, his final day as Army Secretary, Mr. Callaway called a meeting in his Pentagon office with senior agriculture and Forest Service officials to present his case for the resort's expansion months before he had recommended against issuing the permit. They were subsequently transferred to other jobs. On Dec. 16, 1975, the new local foresters recommended that the permit be issued. Four days later, according to The Denver Post, Mr. Callaway met at Crested Butte with S. R. Pierce, District Forest Ranger, and objected to further studies. The Post said a report of that meeting, written by Mr. Pierce, stated that Mr. Callaway "indicated he might discuss his concerns further at the department level."

The report of the meeting also stated, according to The Post, that Mr. Callaway was told that the permit would be issued on Sept. 1, 1977, even though a final environmental evaluation, public hearings and a development plan were required before the Forest Service was supposed to make a final decision on whether to issue the permit.

The Post's reporter read through the files here before they were removed by the Agriculture Department's Office of Investigation last week. Officials in that office said that they did not know for sure where the files were today, but thought that they had been turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Bribe Report Studied

The F.B.I. is investigating a report that \$135,000 had been paid to Forest Service officials to get them to change their minds and issue the permit. Kyle Lawson, editor of The Gunnison County Times, said that an anonymous telephone caller had told him of overhearing conversations about a bribe, but provided no other information.

The July 3 meeting in Mr. Callaway's Pentagon office was attended by Mr. Ashworth, J. Phil Campbell, Under Secretary of Agriculture, and Raxford A. Resler, Deputy Chief of the Forest Service. Mr. Campbell, who resigned from his Agriculture post on Dec. 10, six days before the Forest Service recommended approval of the permit, said yesterday in Atlanta that Mr. Callaway had made no representations on the matter before the July 3 meeting.

The files here showed, however, that Mr. Ashworth made inquiries on Mr. Callaway's behalf, according to The Denver Post. The Post quoted a memorandum sent from R. M. Housley, Deputy Associate Chief of the Forest Service, to Mr. Ashworth on March 11, 1974, in which Mr. Housley said:

"You inquired about the status of the area near Crested Butte, Colo., in which Secretary Callaway expressed interest."

Craig Rupp, acting regional forester, said here today that the original recommendation on Jan. 20, 1975, by two Gunnison National Forest district rangers against issuing the permit to expand the ski resort was "only an unofficial discussion document" and did not follow required evaluation procedures involved in formulating official recommendations.

That recommendation was based on erroneous information, he added. The Crested Butte Development Corporation had originally said that its current ski mountain had a capacity to serve 7,500 skiers per day and could be expanded on Federal lands already leased to serve 12,000 skiers per day. But during the next several months, Mr. Rupp said, the mountain recalculated and found that it could handle only 4,000

skiers per day and could expand to handle only 5,000. Senator Floyd K. Haskell, a Colorado Democrat, called for an investigation.

"I don't know whether Mr. Callaway used improper influence or not," he said. "But if he didn't, it's extremely bad procedure on the part of the Forest Service."

Senator Haskell said that he

had asked John R. McGuire, chief of the Forest Service, why the recommendation had been reversed. Mr. McGuire told him, the Senator said, that another permit for the nearby ski resort had been turned down, and therefore there might be more need for expansion of Crested Butte. Mr. McGuire also said that the Crested Butte Corporation had revised

its figures, showing a greater need. Senator Haskell said that both reasons "don't wash," because the other ski area was not near Crested Butte, and because the Forest Service had apparently made no effort to audit the two conflicting sets of figures supplied by the Crested Butte Development Corporation.



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Federal Aides Discount Reports Of Plot to Kill Ford and Reagan

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 15—that one member of the un-identified terrorist group "was day reports that a West Coast possibly planning" the assassination of both Mr. Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California at the Presidential nomination, at the party's convention next Aug. 16, in Kansas City next August.

The officials, who asked not to be named, said that evidence of such a plot had come to light beyond the un-identified informant to the Federal Bureau of Investigation within the last week. They added that the informant, after being pressed about his assertions, had retracted portions of his initial statement to the F.B.I. and that his comments were not now being accorded much significance.

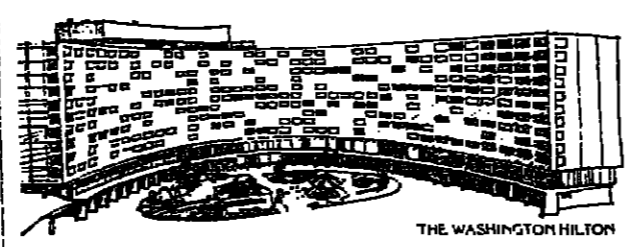
One official said that the purported assassination plot looks like "a washout."

The F.B.I. director, Clarence M. Kelley, confirmed in a statement released today that "un-identified sources had concluded substantiated information had been received by the bureau without substance."

Charles Bates, the special agent in charge of the San Francisco office, told reporters that the information about the alleged plot had first come to the attention of his office and that the identity of the terrorist group in question was still unknown to the F.B.I.

Mr. Bates declined to identify the informant. Another official said that despite Mr. Kelley's statement that the un-identified sources had concluded that the man's assertions were without substance.

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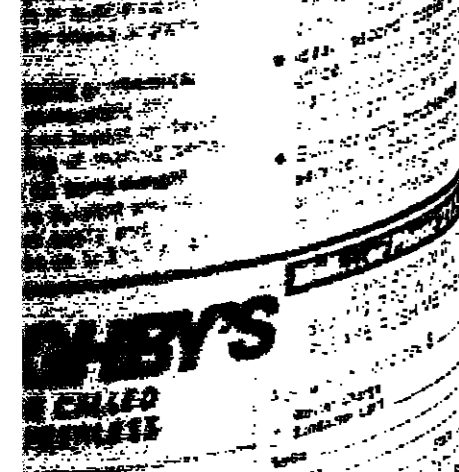
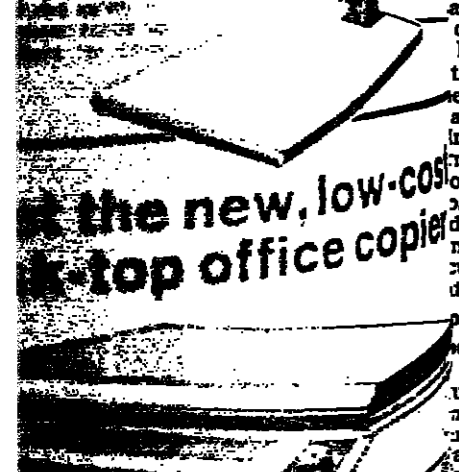
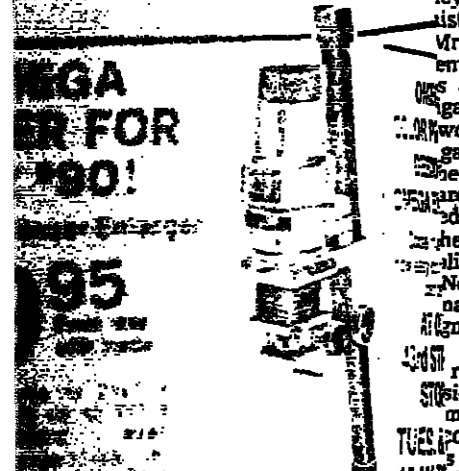
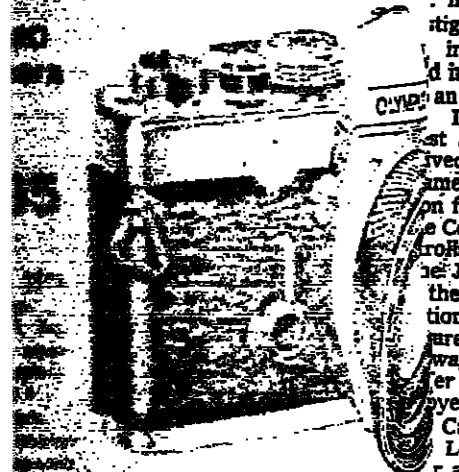
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LAWAY RETURN POST DOUBTED

Adviser Tells of Fear 'ideshow' Will Deflect Attention From Issues

NICHOLAS M. HORROCK Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 15—

LOUGHBY... big enough... have things... other photos... cores don't



THE LORD HELPS THOSE WHO HELP EACH OTHER

Callaway, according to department of Justice officials under investigation by Criminal Division of the department, which is seeking to determine if there was improper interference in his interceding with the Department of Agriculture on a matter concerning a resort.

A Separate Inquiry The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Justice Department have opened a separate investigation, this spokesman said, into an allegation published in a Colorado newspaper that an official of the Agricultural Department's National Forest Service and others had received a \$125,000 bribe from unnamed sources to take an action favorable to the Crested Butte Ski Company, the ski concern controlled by Mr. Callaway.

The Justice Department will examine the evidence on a third party of whether improper pressure was exerted by Mr. Callaway or anyone else to alter several Forest Service decisions.

Callaway today retained Leonard, a Washington lawyer and a former Assistant Attorney General in the Nixon Administration, to represent Mr. Leonard declined to comment on the substantive issues of matters now under investigation but said: "I would expect from the litigation I've already done that the entire matter should be cleared up rapidly. We are ready to cooperate fully with the agencies involved to establish this."

Nessen, Mr. Ford's press secretary, and the President's staff denied the suggestion that Mr. Callaway's removal would affect the President's success in Illinois. "I don't see how it could," Mr. Nessen told reporters today at a White House briefing.

He said that the White House conference was based on knowledge that "the President has no interest whatsoever." Larry, Stuart Spencer, Jr. Ford named as spokesman to fill Mr. Callaway's position and Peter Keyes, campaign spokesman, said that campaign telephone calls in Illinois had detected "suspensions from the Callaway."

He said that the inquiry by the Senate Intelligence Committee on Environmental Lands, called by Senator Ployd K. Haslam, a Colorado Democrat, on for "weeks, even months."

Callaway, a wealthy taxidermist, is the principal of the Crested Butte Ski Company, which is operated by his son-in-law, R. O. Walton. The company owns a ski resort near the National Forest and slopes leased from the Government on a 99-year lease. In a master plan for the Forest Service, the area was to be opened to skiing.

From the district Gunnison National Forest, the district manager issued a report last week recommending the expansion. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Ford's manager, Mr. Callaway, with Agriculture Department officials in his Pentagon. He said in an interview that he only got action on the matter did not try to have his report reversed. If not, the Forest Service its decision and on plan.



Every Jewish holiday is a time for remembering that we are one people, and that we have survived throughout history by standing together, by helping one another.

Today, as Jews the world over celebrate Purim, it is a time for remembering. We remember Haman, the wicked Prime Minister of King Ahasuerus, who two thousand years ago in Persia plotted to kill all Jews because one Jew, Mordecai, would not bow down to him. And we remember brave Queen Esther who risked her life to save the Jews, for they were her people.


אֵלֹהֵינוּ יְהוָה

Purim is a holiday that binds us together as a family, determined to help one another against Hamans in many guises. And so we celebrate with "feasting and gladness and giving of gifts to the poor," just as it is written in the Megillah.

In the way of Esther, we will not forget our people in Israel, in other lands and here in New York. We will house our immigrants, teach our children, care for our aged and infirm. We will help those who are deprived and persecuted. We will sustain our poor and elderly, our troubled children, our broken families.

At Purim, we remember that by helping others we also help ourselves. And as we remember, we call upon our dedicated friends to join with us in this year's UJA-Federation Mobilization — to volunteer to be neighbors visiting neighbors in behalf of all in our family around the world who need our help.

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Illinois Will Ballot Today; President Favored to Win

Voters in Primary Will Choose National Candidates, Convention Delegates and Nominees for Governor

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, March 15—Illinois voters will state their preference for President tomorrow in the nation's fifth primary, a nonbinding popularity contest that has not generated a major issue in the fifth most populous state.

Besides judging a Presidential "beauty contest," the voters will pick delegates to the Republican and Democratic National Conventions, select candidates for Governor in a hotly contested Democratic race and barely contested Republican one, and pick candidates for a number of state and local offices.

Democratic politicians in Illinois, particularly Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, have given short shrift to the Presidential preference portion of the primary and have focused their energies on the delegate contest and on the state and local races.

President Ford is favored by pollsters and politicians to beat his Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, in the former California Governor's native state.

Mr. Reagan has already conceded the state to Mr. Ford, saying he will be content with 30 percent of the Republican vote. He is also denying a contention that a defeat in Illinois, which would be his fifth in a row to Mr. Ford, would sound the death knell for his candidacy.



Jimmy Carter during foreign-policy speech in Chicago yesterday.

Carter, Outlining Foreign Policy Views, Urges Wider Discuss

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, March 15—Jimmy Carter devoted his first important outline of foreign policy ideas today to the theme that the American course in world affairs should be charted with more open consultation with Congress and the public than it has been under Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's direction in the Nixon and Ford Administrations.

The Democratic Presidential candidate's 4,000-word speech to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations was designed to demonstrate his own familiarity with international politics and then to position himself as a newcomer to foreign policy debates, as a moderate liberal on the issues he discussed.

A repentant supporter of the American involvement in Vietnam, Mr. Carter saw a need to "reassert our leadership" in the world but declared, "We have learned that we cannot

and should not try to intervene militarily in the internal affairs of other countries unless our own nation is directly endangered."

He endorsed "the objective of détente" with the major Communist powers, but he argued that Mr. Kissinger, in strategic negotiations with the Russians, was "giving up too much and asking for too little."

Rejects 'Bellicose' Voices

At the same time, he rejected "the strident and bellicose voices"—referring, according to his staff, to Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a Presidential rival—who would have this country return to the days of the cold war with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Carter praised Mr. Kissinger as a negotiator but charged "Our Secretary of State simply does not trust the judgment of the American people, but constantly conducts foreign policy exclusively, personally and in secret."

Like many Democrats in Congress and the Presidential race, he said that the United States must pay more attention than Mr. Kissinger has to its allies in Europe, its neighbors in the Western Hemisphere and developing nations around the world.

Sees Lack of Support

"The people of other nations have learned, in recent years, that they can sometimes neither trust what our Government says nor predict what it will do," he said. "They want to respect us. They like our people. But our people do not seem to be running our Government any more."

Expanding on that theme, the former Georgia Governor said: "Because we have let our

foreign policy be made for us, we have lost something crucial in the way we talk and the way we act toward other peoples of the world. When our President and Secretary of State speak to the world without the understanding or support of the American people, they speak with an obviously hollow voice.

"In every foreign venture that has failed—whether it was Vietnam, Cambodia, Chile, Pakistan, Angola or in the excesses of the C.I.A.—our Government forged ahead without consulting the American people, and did things that were contrary to our basic character."

Mr. Carter's approach to foreign policy questions resembled his position on domestic issues in the sense that he was trying to show a personal grasp of complexity and at the same time to avoid harsh or specific controversy.

the speech, he said he was working on the transcript. But he was not making it known as he consulted on the speech with recognized experts at the center of the foreign establishment.

Chief Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, professor at Columbia University and a State Department official in the Johnson Administration was understood to be Carter's chief addresser on the speech. Mr. Brzezinski, the staff director of the National Security Council's body of American and Japanese leaders of Mr. Carter served.

In addition, Mr. Carter had reviewed today with Milton Katz of Harvard Law School, Richard A. Posner, a former Deputy Secretary of State now teaching at Columbia, and former Deputy Secretary Cyrus R. Vance an investment banker in New York.

Mr. Carter said at a conference that he is confident in supporting this effort in Vietnam as he did. The essential take, he said, was "involved" in the first place. He said many South Vietnamese, including "like myself," concluded "once we were there, we had to honor our commitment. That was the rationale with which we afflicted ourselves," he added.

Wallace at Ball

Special to The New York Times
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 15—Alabama air-roped schools today, holding exercises or airport in Chicago, Danville, Monroeville, and Springville.

At almost every stop, he said, his health came a main issue in the campaign, but he insisted was physically fit to be predicted that he would tomorrow.

In last week's Florida primary, according to surveys, many voters shied from supporting Mr. Carter because of concern about physical ability to serve.

"Some people in government are paralyzed in the Governor quipped cago in an attempt to pick the leg paralysis that I fined him to a wheelchair he was shot while campaigning for the Presidency in 1

Jackson Optimistic as He Seeks to Build State Coalition

By MAURICE CARROLL
Special to The New York Times

BUFFALO, March 15—Senator Henry M. Jackson reached into a shapeless old felt hat held high today by a clerk in the Erie County Board of Elections and pulled out a numbered button that would give his slate of Presidential delegates the first line on the primary ballot in the 37th District.

"I'm embarrassed," the Washington Democrat said with a pained grin.

But, although declining to disclose any omens in his lucky draw for the April 6 state primary, Mr. Jackson voiced persistent optimism as he traveled through western New York, meeting elements of what used to be the New Deal coalition—labor, ethnic groups, retired citizens.

"New York has become the most decisive state," he said at a news conference in a monitoring room in a Rochester television station, "and we're going to get a majority."

"I'm Senator Jackson. Vote for me April 6," he shouted to assembly line workers above the hum and clatter in the Sylvania television plant in Batavia.

And at a news conference here he first criticized what he called the "hypocrisy" and "demagoguery" of candidates making an anti-Washington appeal, without saying in so many words that one of his rivals, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, was doing so. Then, smiling, he agreed to give capsule descriptions of the various candidates.

He lumped Mr. Carter and

President Ford together in the politically ambiguous character of "a big guy."

Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, he said, is "an extremely competent member of the House," adding that Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama is "sincere and dedicated."

Former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma "serves a very useful purpose," he said, and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California was "a great actor, once upon a time."

And Scoop Jackson? he was asked.

"Just a modest politician who's struggling to get along," he replied.

But Mr. Jackson made it clear that he thought he was getting along fine in what his staff members stressed on the press bus during his day-and-a-half tour.

To Ukrainian-Americans in a crowded church hall in Irondequoit last night, the Senator accused Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of making too many concessions to achieve détente with the Soviet Union.

To youngsters who leaned from the balconies of an enclosed courtyard at the wind-swept Genesee Community College building atop of Bear Hill outside Batavia today, he promised that "the keystone of the Jackson administration will be jobs."

This morning the revolving sign on the First National Bank across from his Rochester motel read 30 degrees, and there was a coating of slush on State Street when he hurried out

at 7:21 A.M. for two television interviews. Then, on a clear blustery day, a one-bus, seven-car motorcade hurried him past the soggy yellow-brown fields to a series of news conferences and receptions.

He took advantage of the scheduled drawing for Erie County ballot lines to appear here along with local representatives of other candidates: Asst. Dick Marty, and Elections Board clerk, field an old felt hat high for the cameras, Mr. Jackson reached in and drew first place in the 37th District and fourth in the 38th.

Draft Humphrey Group

A group of New York Democratic officials including Frank Rossetti, the Manhattan Democratic leader, and Percy E. Sutton, Borough president of Manhattan, arranged yesterday the formation of a committee to "draft" Senator Hubert H. Humphrey for the party's Presidential nomination.

"We are seeking to enlist the people of the city and state in a massive effort to draft Senator Humphrey," said Mr. Sutton, the most prominent black Democratic official in the state.

"We are saying, Senator, we need you now, America needs you," Mr. Sutton said at a sidewalk news conference outside Pennsylvania Station.

City Councilman Abraham Gerges of Brooklyn, the draft committee chairman, said the effort was directed toward the national convention rather than next month's primary here.

where there are only unauthorized

Humphrey states of delegates in only three of the state's 39 Congressional districts.

Such a development was predicted by an unlikely source, Ramsey Clark, a supporter of Representative Morris B. Udall's Presidential effort. Mr. Clark predicted yesterday that Mr. Humphrey would be the eventual nominee.

Other Democrats announcing their support of Mr. Humphrey included City Councilmen Fred Samuel, Ramon Velez, Louis Gigante and Jerry Crispino as well as Assemblymen Guy Brewer and Woodrow Lewis.

Jackson Lags in Home State

SEATTLE, March 15 (AP)—Neal Chaney, chairman of Washington's State Democratic Committee, said today that Senator Henry M. Jackson had not done as well as his supporters had predicted he would do in his home state's precinct caucuses, the first step toward electing delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Mr. Chaney said that Senator Jackson had received 60 percent of the delegate support in voting occurred two weeks ago but that was not reported until today. Some 30 percent of the precinct delegates were uncommitted and 6.5 per cent favored Representative Morris K. Udall of Ariz., Mr. Chaney said. The remaining delegates were committed to other candidates.

Supporters had predicted that Senator Jackson would receive 80 percent of the delegates.

A 67-year-old man talks about how age becomes an advantage once you reach 55.

"Whoever said that the best investments in your future are the ones you make when you're young? It wasn't until I turned 55 that I became eligible to make one of the best investments I've ever made. Two dollars for a membership in AARP.

It's been 12 years now, and I still can't believe how that membership continues to pay off. In all sorts of ways."

What's AARP?

AARP stands for the American Association of Retired Persons. A non-profit, non-partisan, non-governmental organization that exists for just one reason:

To help its over 8 million members take full advantage of being 55 or older. In every way from educating state legislatures and Congress about the interests of older Americans to helping them get the most for their money in today's inflated economy.

Anybody can belong to AARP. Rich or poor, healthy or not-so-healthy. You don't even have to be retired. What you do have to be, is past your 55th birthday.

Then one AARP membership of \$2 per year entitles both you and your spouse to all AARP's benefits and privileges.

The Services:

AARP has more than 2200 local chapters around the country. You can use them to meet new friends or to get involved in community activities.

AARP offers members a wide range of educational materials on subjects of special importance to older people—retirement planning, selecting a retirement locale, nutrition, health maintenance. And there are AARP's Defensive Driving course, the Consumer Information Program and the Tax-Aide Program in which IRS-trained volunteers help retirees prepare their tax returns.

As an AARP member, you'll automatically receive two publications that deal with special interests of people over 55. "Modern Maturity," a full-color, bi-monthly magazine that many consider worth an AARP membership in itself. And the monthly AARP News Bulletin, which keeps you up to date on the latest legislative developments and association activities.

And thanks to Mature Temps, an AARP-recommended service available in many major cities around the country, you may even get help in finding interesting part-time or temporary jobs.

The Advantages:

Want to see the USA in this Bicentennial year? AARP's Travel Service can arrange a USA holiday for you. Or if you'd rather, AARP can help you see Europe, Hawaii, wherever for a short time or an extended stay. At a price that fits your budget. And with a group of people your very own age, and with similar interests.

Also, your AARP membership card entitles you to discounts at participating members of leading hotel chains, like Marriott, Sheraton, Rodeway, Howard Johnson's, Holiday Inn and Days Inns.

Worried about the high cost of living? With over 8 million members, AARP has tremendous buying power. So AARP's Pharmacy Service can assure you of reasonable prices on your prescription and over-the-counter drugs. And AARP delivers them to your door, postage paid.

Beginning to worry about your health insurance? AARP can help there, too. Any AARP member is eligible for quality, high value group health insurance without having to answer any health questions. And AARP-recommended auto* and life insurance has features of special importance to older Americans. You'll receive information about how to save money on auto insurance for drivers over 55, complete with Guaranteed Lifetime Protection features. And no physical exam for the life insurance.

The New Social Security:

These are only some of the benefits an AARP membership can offer you. So join AARP today. For people 55 and over, there's no better way to invest in the future. That's why AARP is known as the new Social Security.

AARP American Association of Retired Persons
1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049

Gentlemen: I am 55 or over: DFSC

Please enroll me as a member of AARP. I understand that it makes me eligible for all AARP benefits and privileges.

Enclosed find \$2 (one year dues) \$8 (3 years dues) Bill me later.

Name: _____ DFSC

(Please Print)

Address: _____

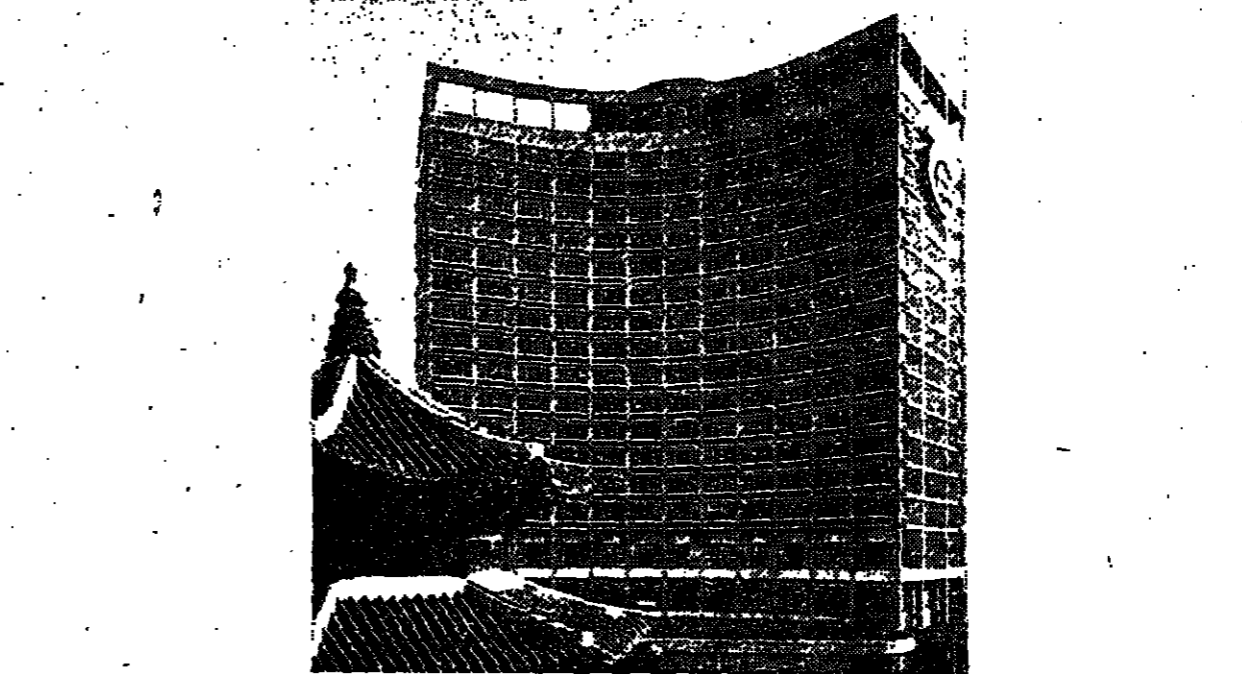
City: _____ Birthdate: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

One membership makes both member and spouse eligible for all AARP benefits and privileges, however, only one may vote.

*Only statutory coverage available in North Carolina, Texas and Massachusetts.

Join AARP Today. It's The New Social Security For People 55 And Over.



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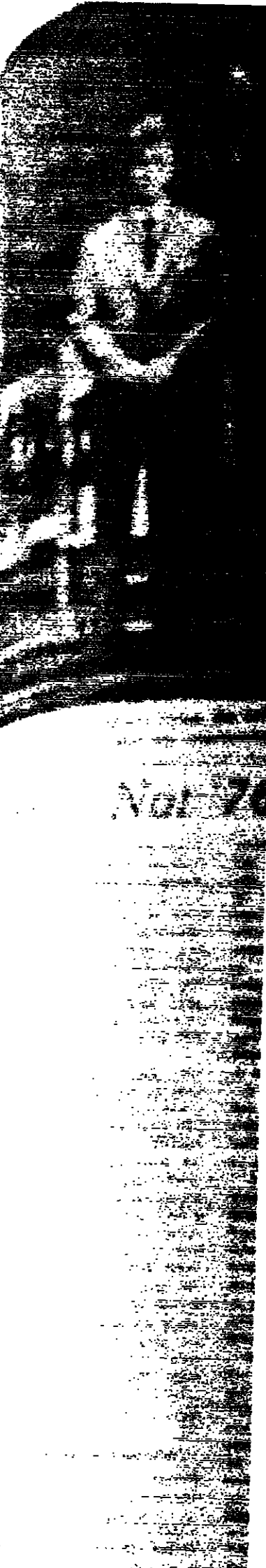
The Chosun is the place to dine and enjoy superb dishes from 3 continents: America, Europe, Asia. Top talent from a dozen lands—lighting up top supper club. Dozens of sights and shrines warm Oriental Sun. The same sun that shines Chosun's heated swimming pool. (There's even a hot tub.)

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But as unique as the Chosun is, it has so much in common with the other 19 Americana Hotels. The uncommon pleasure Americana offers every business person. And vacationer.

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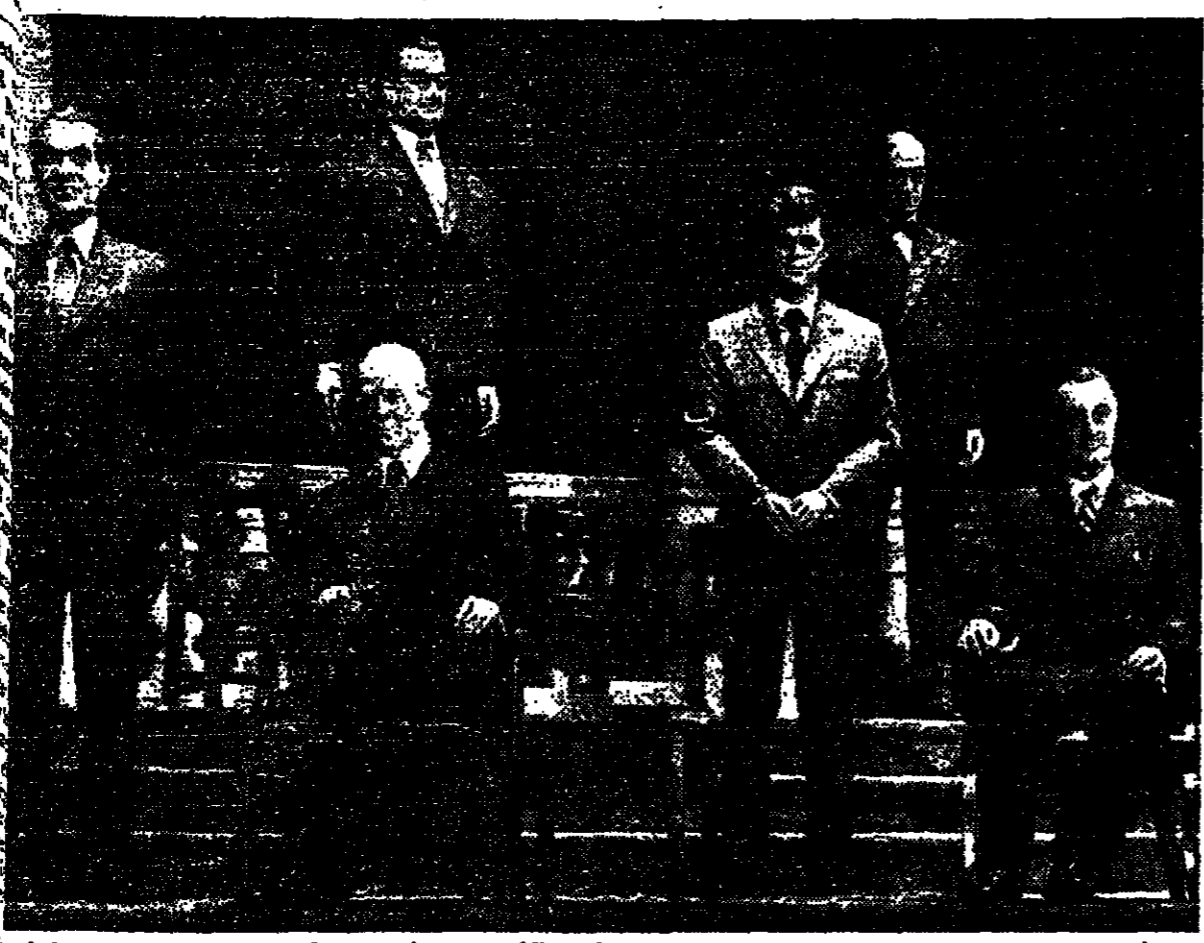
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d State Coalition



of the computer-operated robots at Disney World's Hall of the Presidents. From the left are Presidents Nixon, Eisenhower, Johnson, Kennedy, Truman and Roosevelt. All 38 presidents are represented in the exhibit.

Disney's Hall of Presidents Not '76 Politics

JOSEPH LEYVELD
Special to The New York Times

BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Election year has produced a chorus of lamentations about how cynical and unfaithful of their political beliefs the American voters become. Such attitudes may not be justified, but before jumping to conclusions the lamenters contemplate the Hall of Presidents here at Disney World.

The hall is said to be a site of various colorations in Boston and Philadelphia. Actually it is a permanent movie set designed to function as a site of various colorations in Boston and Philadelphia. Actually it is a permanent movie set designed to function as a site of various colorations in Boston and Philadelphia. Actually it is a permanent movie set designed to function as a site of various colorations in Boston and Philadelphia.



President Lincoln is the only model that speaks. It is programmed for 47 bodily movements and 15 head motions.

ing of interviews in the vicinity of the shop with tourists who had just seen the show, there was not a single person who declared it to be anything other than inspiring. "Goose-pimpily," was the way one woman described her reaction. "It really got to me," said Wolfred Ives, a bookbinder from Concord, N.H. "It makes you stop and think."

It made him think, Mr. Ives said, how lucky he was to be an American. But when conversation turned from the "Magic Kingdom" — Disney World's own designation for itself — to the recent Presidential primary in his home state, Mr. Ives was quick to declare that the latter spectacle had gotten to him in an entirely different way.

If he had been home instead of in Florida, he would probably have voted for President Ford but, he said, he believes the country is "just stagnant now." And that those who seek the Presidency are in the race mainly for personal gain.

On Campaign Finances
Conversation then turned to the subject of campaign finances and illegal gifts by corporations to politicians. Mrs. Ives, in a mildly speculative tone appropriate to a discussion of tomorrow's weather, remarked, "I wonder how many Presidents have had corporations standing over them, saying, 'You do this and 'You do that.' These emotional croakers are yearning to believe in Presidents along with a mistrust of those who seek the office — emerged in erratic counterpoint in most of the interviews."

Dino Damilo, a bearded auto mechanic and motorcyclist from Providence, R.I., with an iron cross and a skull tattooed on his right bicep, said he thought the show was "dynamite" and "a trip to itself."

Then he asked why the country never produced "a President who understands what's going on, some one that understands who's hurting."

Frank A. Delaney, a member of the New York Stock Exchange who lives near Morristown, N.J., said that he hoped that no new robot would have to be installed in the Hall of Presidents next year. "The one that's there right now is all right with me," Mr. Delaney said, indicating his support for President Ford.

But positive as his attitude was, the broker found that he could not quite suppress

unwelcomed thoughts during the show. It was his second trip to Disney World and he thought he remembered that the Kennedy and Nixon robots had spoken the first time he saw them. Probably, he told himself, they had been silenced by the Disney organization because of Watergate and the recent rash of articles about President Kennedy and a number of women.

A Disney employee assured the visitor that the Lincoln robot was the only one that had ever been programmed to speak.

For many, the mixed sentiments still focused on the Nixon figure. Angie DePasque of West Orange, N.J., whose husband drives a Rheingold brewery truck, said that she was surprised to see that it was still there and thought it should be removed.

Joe Isia, who lays cables for the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago, said that it belonged. "Nixon wasn't the only one. They used him as a guinea pig," he said. The relative detachment with which Mr. Isia could view the former President didn't extend to the would-be Presidents of today. "You know what gets me," he said, "the Presidential election isn't till November but they're getting paid to run all around the country. How come it takes so much money to do a President? Whose money is it? It has to be ours."

Mr. Isia said that he would still be in Florida at the time of the Illinois primary but that he would not have voted anyway. Then, musing on the show, he expressed a preference for the earlier Presidents.

"Right away you respect Lincoln," he commented. "You respect Washington. They weren't always moving around from state to state. They didn't leave a distorted taste in your mouth."

His wife, Pat, wondered if they were really so much better. "It's their clothes that make them different," she said.

Which was really the stronger emotion, the will to believe, or the disillusionment? With conversation going from the past to the present and from the "Magic Kingdom" to the world outside, it was impossible to tell. But thoughts of the world outside were clearly an intrusion. "This is the right way," said Mrs. Delaney, the wife of the stockbroker, "the way things should be."

On Campaign Finances
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Udall's Hopes as a Progressive Pinned on Wisconsin

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

MILWAUKEE, March 15 — Wisconsin may be the last, best hope of 1976 for the Democratic left and for its current champion, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

Mr. Udall knows it. He and his supporters lobbied successfully for the Democratic National Committee exemption that will permit the state to hold a binding Presidential primary on April 6, even though state law contravenes national party rules. And the candidate flew into Milwaukee this morning to begin what he calls "an all-out three-week campaign" on which he hopes to spend \$300,000 to \$350,000.

"Every four years," Mr. Udall said, "the progressive forces contend with the conservative forces within the Democratic Party. Every year since 1924, the progressive forces have won. This year, that tradition seems very much in doubt."

Big Aid to McGovern
Mr. Udall, who desperately needs a primary victory after second-place finishes in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, described his two main rivals, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, as outside "the progressive mainstream" on a number of issues — including defense spending, an amendment in Mr. Jackson's

then the Vietnam War has disappeared from the political dialogue.

Absent the war and the extraordinary organization assembled here for Mr. McGovern by Eugene Pokorny, many Democrats suspect that Mr. Udall may find it hard to carry Wisconsin.

"It's a highly unpredictable situation," commented Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who is publicly neutral but privately pro-Udall. "We've only known for a week that our primary was going to count, and I think the race is wide open. I told Mo that he had a chance, but he would need every break and a lot of hard work to win here."

"On paper, I guess Udall looks like Wisconsin's kind of candidate," said Mary Lou Burg, the vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who is also a national committeewoman from Wisconsin. "But I don't think he'll run that well. I don't see a constituency for him beyond the intellectuals."

"I don't think he can win either here or at the convention," added Michael Bleicher, a national committeeman who is managing the local effort of former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, who campaigned heavily here last year.

Staying With Harris
Mr. Bleicher was in a position to help Mr. Udall when Mr. Harris, confronting an empty treasury, decided to forgo a Wisconsin drive. But at a meeting in Madison yesterday, Mr. Bleicher and other Harris backers decided not to throw their support to the Arizona.

"The general sentiment," Mr. Bleicher reported, "was, 'All right, we have no candidate and no money, but we still have

an organization, so we can at least go to the plant gates and tell them about Fred.'" A poll by The Milwaukee Sentinel of 1,689 voters across the state, taken between Feb. 25 and March 4, showed Mr. Udall running fourth with only 10 percent of the vote, behind Mr. Carter with 22, Mr. Jackson with 13, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama with 11.

Mr. Udall has managed to pull some of the liberal community behind him, including such figures as State Representative David Miller of Madison, a leading feminist, and Jackie Rice of the United Automobile Workers union. He also has the backing of five of the state's seven Democratic Representatives.

Predict Blitzes
His coordinator, Robert Beardard, has been in Wisconsin since August, and has opened 13 headquarters offices here. But the canvassing is late in starting, largely because staff and money were monopolized by months in New England. And there are signs, beyond the action of the Harris backers, of liberal reluctance to unite behind Mr. Udall.

The Udall camp is making a major effort to convince local and national reporters that both Mr. Carter and Mr. Jackson are planning last-minute blitzes here and that Wisconsin, rather than New York, which votes on April 6 with case, and aid to New York City, Federal health insurance and the union shop in Mr. Carter's

requests from either Mr. Jackson or Mr. Carter so far.

Mr. Jackson, who last appeared in the state on Dec. 14, is scheduled to spend only parts of three days before the primary, according to Darryl Hanson, the Milwaukee County Democratic chairman, who heads the local Jackson effort. Mr. Hanson said he had been unable to get a budget approved by the candidate's Washington headquarters.

Senator Jackson's main support comes from labor, including the building trades, the machinists and the steel workers. John Schmitt, the influential president of the state labor federation, has endorsed him.

As in Massachusetts, Mr. Carter will have to rely largely on momentum advertising, if he can afford the money for it, in Wisconsin. He has no organization, Phil Wise, the 26-year-old architect of Mr. Carter's Florida victory, arrived here Friday to try to build one, with only 25 days to do so.

In such circumstances, Mr. Wallace might do well, despite signs in Florida and elsewhere that his strength is slipping. He won 22 percent of the primary vote in 1972, finishing second, and he could be aided by a developing busing controversy in Milwaukee.

The ability of Republicans to cross over into the Democratic primary could also aid the Alabamian, especially if — as most Republican officials here expect — former Gov. Ronald Reagan has withdrawn from the Presidential race by then.

If the Californian stays in, he will be a decided underdog here. The Sentinel poll showed him behind 61 percent to 26, and President Ford's private polls show roughly the same.

mericana Hotels Seoul, Korea

Udall Near on Bills Slashing Election Board's Power

IREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 15 — Legislation designed to restore the action Commission to its original status, at the cost of the independent election commission, is being introduced in the House today.

The bill, which has cleared the House committee, subject almost every specific case as well as principles, to complete action by Congress, in the bill the decision is reviewed on a regular basis.

The usual Alliance of this legislation aroused two Congresses that do not much in common, who see the commission converted into the Democratic form houses, and commission advocates, who

see recent progress toward fair elections grinding to a halt.

With the bill due for action in the Senate beginning tomorrow and the House next week, it would appear that the fears of Republicans and reformers are well-grounded, for formidable support for the legislation in its present form has already begun to emerge. Among its backers are the following:

Organized labor, which specifically benefits from several changes in the law, has endorsed the Senate bill, with the A.F.L.-C.I.O. urging that Congressional control of commission regulations be made even stronger.

Democratic leaders in both houses, who so far have tacitly ceded authority in the sensitive campaign-law area to Representative Wayne L. Hays of Ohio, the chief Congressional opponent of an independent election commission and the author of the pending legislation.

Numerous members of both parties who bitterly charge that some of the present commissioners are politically inept and complain of what they regard as the intrusion of the agency into areas of traditional Congressional privilege, like members' office accounts, known as "slush funds."

Under present law, commission regulations, which have

general application and the force of law, go into effect automatically unless one house of Congress disapproves them without 30 working days after submission.

Under the Hays bill, all advisory opinions issued by the commission as guidance in specific cases would also have to be rewritten by cutting any language to which a majority objects — new authority called an "item veto" by its supporters.

In addition, any resolution for House action on a commission ruling would get special treatment on the floor after it emerged from the Administration Committee headed by Mr. Hays. It could be brought up at any time, even after having been beaten several times before, with no notice and no debate over the scheduling, formidable weapons for those seeking to rewrite the election laws.

Past Rulings in Jeopardy
Under the Hays bill, all the more than 100 advisory opinions of the commission issued during the last year would have to be submitted to Congress within 30 days after the Hays bill became law and would be wiped out unless they were cleared. So far, Presidential and Congressional candidates have been relying on these opinions

to make sure they were operating within the campaign law.

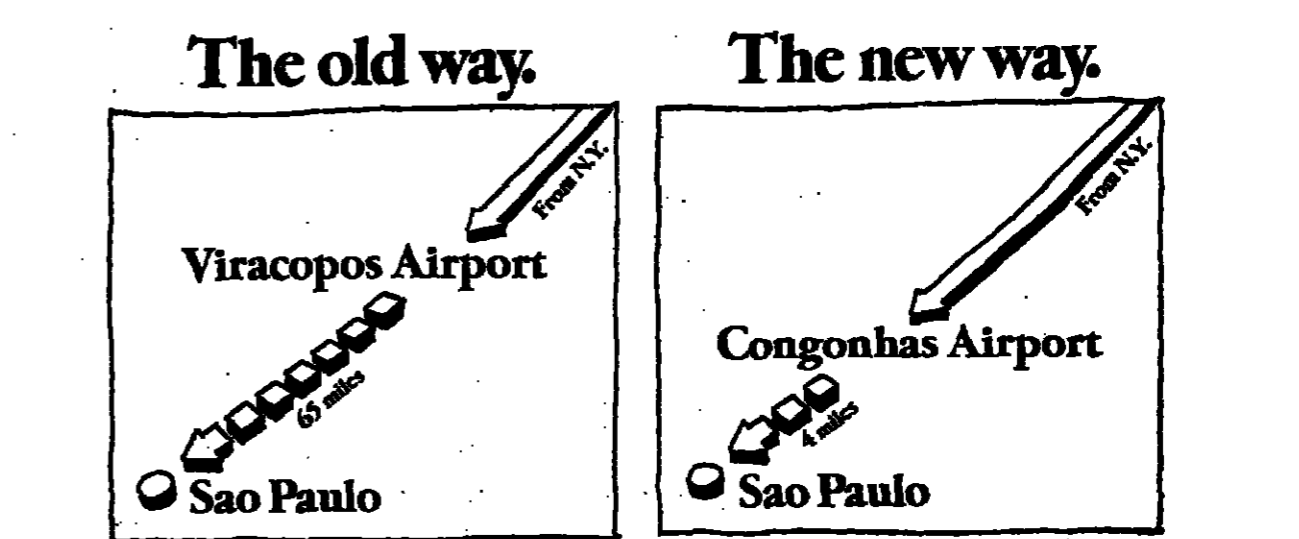
Labor has won several concessions in the Hays bill, as it now reads. Corporate political action committees, which the election commission authorized to solicit funds from all corporation employees, would be limited to obtaining contributions from salaried executives who have supervisory or policymaking authority.

In addition, union political action committees would be empowered to obtain contributions through a voluntary dues check-off if corporations were given that privilege. Such union activity is now specifically barred by law.

This kind of change has alarmed Republican leaders, who believe that if Congress is given power to revise and reverse all election commission decisions, the Democratic majorities will seek the maximum political advantage and any independent supervision of campaigns will be doomed.

The republicans' ultimate weapon is that threat of a veto by President Ford, who has called for limiting campaign legislation to a brief bill reconstituting the election commission to meet objections voiced by the Supreme Court last January.

Now when we say we take you to Sao Paulo, we take you to Sao Paulo.



Which is only fair. Why should you have to come into Viracopos Airport out in the boondocks when you can just as easily land at Congonhas Airport? Congonhas Airport is only four miles from downtown Sao Paulo. And Sao Paulo itself is now only 11 hours, 15 minutes from N.Y. on Pan Am's Flight #211. It leaves every day at 8:30 p.m. and arrives in Sao Paulo at 9:45 a.m. the next day. On Thursday and Saturday it's a 747 to Rio. Other days, a 707. And every day a 737 from Rio to Sao Paulo. So the next time you want to go to Sao Paulo, go on Pan Am. That way not only will your ticket read Sao Paulo, but you'll actually be able to land there.

PAN AM
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See your travel agent.

Pan Am flights from Rio to Congonhas Airport operated by VASP on behalf of Pan Am.

Americana Hotels



William W. Scranton being congratulated by President Ford at White House yesterday

Notes on People

Scranton Sworn In for U.N. Post

At yesterday's swearing in of William W. Scranton as representative to the United Nations, President Ford asserted that his former fellow student at Yale Law School would "stand up and speak out for the good name of the United States."

Mr. Scranton, the 58-year-old former Governor of Pennsylvania, replaces Daniel P. Moynihan, who became known for his tough stance against Communist and third-world countries supporting the anti-Zionist resolution and other measures opposed by the United States.

Henry Fouada is scheduled for surgery today for removal of a lung tumor discovered in a medical checkup and believed to be nonmalignant. The 70-year-old actor was hospitalized in Los Angeles Sunday. The physical examination reportedly showed no recurrence of the heart irregularity that led to implanting of a pacemaker two years ago.

Bernard C. Watson, chairman of urban education at Temple University in Philadelphia, has been elected to the board of directors of J. B. Lippincott Company, the publishing firm. Dr. Watson, who is on the board of overseers of Harvard's Afro-American Institute, was the keynote speaker at the November convention of the National Alliance of Black Educators.

Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka arrived yesterday in Belgrade and expects to confer with President Tito, who is due home Saturday from his Latin American tour. Mrs. Bandaranaike will be the host for next summer's summit conference of nonaligned nations, one of President Tito's favorite projects. She is also expected to undergo medical treatment in Yugoslavia.

Margaret O'Brien, the former film child star, has announced she is expecting her first child in July at the age of 38. She and her second husband, Roy Thorsen, a business executive, were married in 1974.

The announcement of the Kiasinger retirement from the State Department yesterday but the Pentagon.

Theater: Clever Revue

'In Praise of Falling' Has Upbeat Quality

By MEL GUSSOW

Shirley Kaplan and the young actors in 'Painters Theater' have a fear of flying or of falling. In Miss Kaplan's new theater piece, "In Praise of Falling," expulsion from Eden is not seen as original sin but as something informational and educational—an opening up of life. There is a decidedly upbeat quality about this little musical revue.

The presentation ingenious—and not unrelated to the works of Gertrude Stein and Ruth Krauss. Though it is an adult show, its use of primary colors, puppets and cardboard cut-outs and fold-outs also reminds one that Miss Kaplan is a painter and stage designer as well as a founding member of the Paper Bag Players.

The show is designed as a pocket-size circus, a carnival peep show, with a Barker welcoming us backstage to witness "all things that make up us... living memories... the brain in total recall."

What follows is a brief series of sketches—a better than others—and impressions on the nature of falling, centering on the Garden of Eden, which is inhabited by a sinuous seducer, who seems mostly concerned about his own image. He is "a serpent, not a snake," he informs us in one of the

'ENTERTAINMENT, 2' TO AID FILM SOCIETY

For its fifth annual fund-raising spring gala, the Film Society of Lincoln Center will present the world premiere of Metro-Rainbow Room and Grill for the Goldwyn-Mayer's "That's Entertainment, Part 2," on May 10 at the Ziegfeld Theater.

Patron's tickets will sell at \$100 each and will include the film and party. Tickets at \$25 will entitle holders to the program at the Ziegfeld. Honorary benefactors for the event will pay \$1,000, and will be entitled to four tickets for the event and the party.

CLARK CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED HERE

He Formally Enters Contest to Be Buckley's Rival

By FRANK LYNN

Ramsey Clark, who was defeated by Republican two years ago, formally announced yesterday that he would seek the Democratic nomination again, this time to oppose the state's other Senator, James L. Buckley.

Against a backdrop of campaign posters proclaiming that he is "back on the block," the 48-year-old Mr. Clark, a former United States Attorney General, charged at a news conference that Senator Buckley, a Conservative-Republican, had a record that was "anticonsumer, antilabor and antipeace."

In what amounted to a campaign manifesto, Mr. Clark declared that Senator Buckley "has voted against the consumer protection agency and against national no-fault auto insurance; he supports right-to-work laws and has opposed expanded public works projects in a time of sustained unemployment; he is not troubled by American bribes abroad, casually saying it's a problem for other countries; James Buckley wants lower tax rates for major corporations and higher prices and profits for large oil companies so he supported Government aid to business but not to a struggling New York when it needed it most; under pressure, he reluctantly changed his mind about aid to New York City."

Third Announced Candidate Mr. Clark became the third announced Democratic Senate candidate, although the primary at which the nominee will be selected is still six months off—Sept. 14.

Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein of Manhattan and Abraham Hirschfeld, a Manhattan businessman, have also announced their candidacies. Mr. Clark is also a Manhattan resident. At least three other Democrats—Representatives Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan and Mario Biaggi of the Bronx and City Council President Paul O'Dwyer of Manhattan—have also indicated interest in the Senate nomination.

Wearing what became a virtual uniform in his last campaign—a tan corduroy jacket, slim tie and gray walking shoes—Mr. Clark said that he thought Mr. Buckley would be easier to defeat than Senator Javits because Mr. Buckley won with less than 40 percent of the vote in a three-way race in 1970.

Why would he run better now than two years ago? "They know me better now... I had never run for office before," he replied.

Mr. Clark, who often sounded like a middle school lecturer, he is as answered questions at length and with frequent digressions, said that he would appear before the Democratic State Committee nominating meeting in June and the liberal New Democratic Coalition endorsement meeting, but would not seek the support of either group. His aides conceded he would not be likely to get either.

Like Mr. Stein, he said he would qualify for the ballot by collecting petitions with the signatures of 20,000 enrolled Democrats throughout the state rather than depending on the state committee endorsement.

Raising what is almost certain to be a major issue in the primary campaign, Mr. Clark said he would limit campaign contributions to \$100, as he did in 1974. Both Mr. Stein and Mr. Hirschfeld are wealthy men and are expected to spend a large amount of money.

Inspectors of the City Department of Consumer Affairs have charged 36 income-tax preparation services in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens with violating the consumer protection regulations covering the occupation, the department announced yesterday.

The enforcement sweep was the first since the rules for such services were announced in January 1975. The services had been given time to familiarize themselves with the new law.

The Federal Government provides training but not licensing for tax preparers, saying that occupational licensing of this sort is a proper function of the state. However, the state has not added this occupation to those covered by licensing because of the expense, so the city covers it by consumer-protection legislation.

About half the returns in the New York area are prepared by an outside party, mostly by tax preparers but also by accountants and lawyers, who are licensed by the state and regulated by their professional societies, and by agents of the Internal Revenue Service, whose competency is determined by Civil Service regulations.

The violations charged against the 36 tax-preparation services mainly were that they failed to post the required signs which claim they stand behind disclosing the average cost of their work not just disclosing the average cost of their work but also disclosing the average cost of their work not just disclosing the average cost of their work but also disclosing the average cost of their work.

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GOING OUT

Begorra LIVE IRISH BAND COMPLETE ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNERS \$8.95 CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE IRISH LAMB STEW and other FAMOUS IRISH DISHES FREE IRISH COFFEE WITH DINNER. VAUDEVILLE EVERY FRIDAY NITE

The Persian Room at The Plaza presents Award winning Entertainer of the Year Ben Vereen The Song and Dance Man Two performances nightly Tuesday-Saturday through April 3

GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING AUTOPU IS OPEN! There are any number of Museums with few blocks of the General Motors Building (Asia House, China House Gallery, American Folk Art, Contemporary Crafts, Modern Primitive Art... various museums for various interests). But there's a museum right in G.M. Building that should interest most of us, especially around eating time. It's New York's only VINTAGE AUTO MUSEUM.

THE RAINBOW GRILL presents Songs by VIC DAMONE 2 shows nightly 9:15 and 11:30 A la carte dinner & after-theatre menu. Cover charge (no minimum) Feb. 23 thru March 27 The Rainbow Grill 30 Rockefeller Plaza Res. (212) PL 7-8970

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TODAY—We kick off our Midday service with a fabulous PUBLUNCH 4. Complete... from Soup to nuts. Well, not actually nuts, but will a bowl of fresh fruit featuring HOT MEATS FROM THE GRILL BOARD! Dessert and Coffee, of Course. SE Monday thru Friday, 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.

TOMORROW In honor of St. Patrick's Day... Corned Beef & Cabbage 4. With the boiled praty

THURSDAY SHOPPING the three B's? (No! Not Beethoven and Brahms... Bergdorf, Bloomingdale's and Bonwit!) Drop in for lunch or a snack and a snifter... any time of an A great place to slip off the shoes for a

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ALWAYS SOMETHING EXCITING FOR T FREE MOVIES In the CINEMA LOUNGE where your Meal is your AFTERNOON IS FOR CHILDREN Continuous Selected Cartoons and Shorts Noon to 4

IN PERSON BOB "KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO" McALLISTER SAT. MARCH 20 & 27 1 to 3 pm

SUNDAY BRONX GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING AUTOPU 5th Avenue & 59th St. 832-

ARE YOU THE ONE WHO HASN VISITED US FOR LUNCH? Rated 3 ★ ★ EXCELLENT BY N.Y. Times Restaurant Critic JOHN CANADAY (Jan. 1976) GIAN MARINO GOURMET MAGAZINE Restaurant Critic JAY Says: "THERE ARE A FEW RESTAURANTS I RECOMMEND WITH FULL CONFIDENCE TO BE LUNCH... GIAN MARINO IS ONE I NEVER SUGGEST AN ALTYOETHER SATISFYING RESTAURANT 221 East 58 St., NYC • Res: PL 2-1696 (In Hotel)

RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUILD Ajanta, Boui Boui, Captain's Table, China Bowl, Chinese Republic, Coq Au Vin, D'Angelo's, Du Midi, Eclair, Espanol, Gene's, Jack's Epicure, La Bourgeois East, Le Pont Neuf, L'Escargot, Le Veau d'Or, Pierre Au Tunnel, Scandia, Tandoor, Teheran

Handwritten note: صلا من الاصل

'Awake and Sing'

Notes 40th Odets Play... BARNES... J. J. March... young veteran... years old... ear-old man in of Clifford

gratitude and a grammatically inverted view of the English language. Her husband is a failure—he lost heart when he lost hair—her daughter is too spirited to be easily handled, and her son—the hope of Jacob's fading life—has the agony of hope around him like a spotlight.

Odets plays on the emotions like a mighty Wurlitzer emerging with lights into an Art Deco auditorium. Yet there is a sincerity here—if he was fooling his audience, and he was, he was also fooling himself.

Mr. Carnovsky is wonderful. He has a God-sent sense of conscience, an Old Testament belief, coupled with a few new country fears. His voice rolls, perhaps softer now but still stentorously.

Kenneth Frankel has staged the play with affectionate concern, the setting by Marjorie Kellogg seems impressively authentic, and the cast is fine.

Richard Gere in John Garfield's old role of the young Rialto. Steven Gilborn was sickly abrasive as the disenchanted veteran, and George Alexander and Joan Loring represented the cliché view of Jewish parenthood with a decent abandon.

AN EVENING OF KURT WEILL... MARYIN BRASCH... PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M. OPENS TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M.

ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING MUSICAL!... BOB McALISTER... GOOD EDDIE... MAT. EVERY SUN. AT 3

MATINEE TOM'W. AT 2

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ABSOLUTE TOTAL PERFECTION!... THE ROYAL FAMILY... HELEN HAYES THEATRE 48th St. West of 8th Way 246-6380

BOX OFFICE OPENS TODAY... Marilyn Chambers is coming to Broadway, March 26

66 BELLY BUTTON... a sexy musical... See ABC listing for details

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC... BOULEZ... TONIGHT 7:30... PROMENADE THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8... Fantasticks... 10th Ave / 101 Sullivan / DR 4-3838

LAST 4 WEEKS!... KATHARINE HEPBURN IS PERFECTLY REMARKABLE!... BROADHURST THEATRE

NEW YORK CITY OPERA

NOW THROUGH APRIL 25

Table listing opera performances: TONIGHT AT 8:00, THURS. MAR. 18 8:00, FRI. MAR. 19 8:00, SAT. MAR. 20 2:00, SAT. MAR. 20 8:00, SUN. MAR. 21 1:00, TUES. MAR. 23 8:00, THURS. MAR. 25 8:00, FRI. MAR. 26 8:00, SAT. MAR. 27 8:00, SUN. MAR. 28 1:00, SUN. MAR. 28 7:00

CHARGEIT ORDER TICKETS BY PHONE WITH MAJOR CREDIT CARDS... NEW YORK STATE THEATRE, LINCOLN CENTER / TR7-4727

PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8 PM... ELIE WIESEL'S ZALMEN OR THE MADNESS OF GOD

BROADWAY'S NEWEST, HOTTEST HIT!... TERRIFIC! GORGEOUS!... Bubbling BROWN SUGAR

TONIGHT AT 8:00... Vanessa Redgrave Pat Hingle John Heffernan... The Lady from the Sea

THE BIGGEST COMEDY HIT EVER!... FUN, FUNNY AND SEXY!... THE NORMAN CONQUESTS

VERY GOOD EDDIE... THE MAGIC SHOW... THE NORMAN CONQUESTS

LET MY PEOPLE COME... RICH AND FAMOUS... THE PHOENIX THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8:00... REMEMBRANCES... THE BIG CITY... JEAN DE CARTES

TONIGHT AT 8... EXTREMELY FUNNY!... DIANE KEATON... IS DELIGHTFUL!

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. ... THE MET... All performances through April 17 are sold out except:

TONIGHT AT 7:30... LET MY PEOPLE COME... A SEXUAL MUSICAL... PHASE RESERVATIONS

I WOULD RECOMMEND IT TO THE WORLD

LOS ANGELES TIMES, SYLVIE DRAKE... PACIFIC OVERTURES... A FABULOUSLY ORIGINAL AMERICAN MUSICAL

WINTER GARDEN THEATRE... TONIGHT AT 8. TOM'W AT 2 & 8

Tonight 8, Tom'w 2 & 8, Sun. 3... KNOCK KNOCK is VERY FUNNY!

JULES FEIFFER'S KNOCK KNOCK IS VERY FUNNY!... BILTMORE THEATRE

The London Symphony Orchestra returns to Carnegie Hall

Medal of Honor Rag... Seats Now at Box Office

TONIGHT AT 8 PM... Pinchas Zukerman VIOLIN... TOMORROW AT 8 PM

TONIGHT AT 8:00... Remembrances... The Big City... JEAN DE CARTES

TONIGHT AT 8... EXTREMELY FUNNY!... DIANE KEATON... IS DELIGHTFUL!

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TONIGHT AT 7:30... LET MY PEOPLE COME... A SEXUAL MUSICAL... PHASE RESERVATIONS

THE PHOENIX THEATRE... ONE OF THE BEST ENSEMBLES WE HAVE IN AMERICA FOR YEARS

27 WAGONS FULL OF COTTON... A MEMORY OF TWO MIDDAY... THE PLAYHOUSE

Vertical advertisement for General Motors, featuring a car and the slogan 'GENERAL MOTORS IS OPEN'.

THEATER DIRECTORY

Large directory listing various theaters and their current productions, including Broadway, Off-Broadway, and other venues.

Arthur Rubinstein, With Joie de Vivre

ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN, pianist. At Carnegie Hall... By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG... In a way, an anniversary was attached to Arthur Rubinstein's piano recital last night in Carnegie Hall.

speed. In the Schumann "Carnaval" he had deftly outlined the variety and glowing Romanticism of the set of pieces. His was a quite personal reading. Again there was a reflective quality.

Nor did Mr. Rubinstein make any concessions in the point of dulness; rather slow in the sense of savoring details, of trying to get the essence of a piece of music.

As with all Rubinstein concerts, every seat in the house was taken, and the overflow went on the stage, where a rising ovation on the pianist's entrance, and a rising ovation at the end of the concert.



Arthur Rubinstein

Caballe Triumphs in the Opera Orchestra's 'Gemma'

By JOHN ROCKWELL... Donizetti specialists haven't thought too highly of his "Gemma di Vergy."

singing them at all) and of dropping out a few bars before climactic high notes. One must confess that even at her finest Miss Caballe is not the most emotionally engaging of singers.

But the plot is pretty silly, with an even larger than usual number of improbable characters, and hysterical motivations. And, too, Sunday's performance fell rather short of consistent perfection.

But Miss Caballe made her unheralded American debut in 1965 in Donizetti's "Lucrezia Borgia," which preceded "Gemma" in the Donizetti canon by a year.

The heroines of both operas aren't mere nymphettes; along with the flowing cantatas are occasions for malevolence and grandeur of utterance.

But Miss Jones, the soprano who sang the part for the first time with the City Opera at Sunday night's English-language performance of the Mozart work, tried to give a lighter tone to her characterization, and the attempt had interesting moments.

But Miss Jones, a tall and plausibly attractive Countess, did not strike a good balance.

Part of the trouble was that the exigencies of scheduling placed two of Miss Queler's efforts too close together, squeezing the ideal rehearsal time for "Gemma."

One result of that, along with Miss Caballe's imposition of her own edition, was that the score used seemed hardly a model of scholarly probity.

Rather more overt and less defensible signs of haste manifested themselves in some tubby, sometimes confused orchestral playing.

The high spirits were there, but not the gentle dignity and introspection that make the Countess one of the more appealing figures in all of opera.

Vocally, Miss Jones did well, though her stress on vowels could lend the tone a hooseness that neither pleased the ear nor made comprehension of words easy.

But Miss Jones, a tall and plausibly attractive Countess, did not strike a good balance.

James Willey's "The Death of Mozart," taken from a mid-19th-century fictionalized account of the composer's demise, is a theater piece for electronic sounds, percussion, three instruments, soprano and narrator.

Joseph Fenimore's "Seven Shakespeare Songs" and five love songs by Richard Hundley are also on the program.

Dean Geoffrey Needler of the speech department, a researcher in speech patterns, will trace existing language influences stemming from the New Netherlands Dutch settlers of old Manhattan.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

The Great Easter Show... "Robin and Marian" is a grand and entrancing romantic saga in which everything jells gloriously and artistically, uplifting the spirits and replenishing the soul.



AUDREY HEPBURN ROBERT SHAW... SEAN CONNERY... NICOL WILLIAMSON... RICHARD HARRIS... ON THE GREAT STAGE... THE WORLD-FAMOUS TWO-PART HOLIDAY PRESENTATION

Featuring "Glory of Easter" pageant... plus "MANHATTAN EASTER" produced by PETER GENNARO featuring THE ROCKETTES... General admission seats available for each performance every day.

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST FILMS



Ingrid Bergman's The MAGIC OF FLUTE... STARTS TOMORROW AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU... MAHARITAN JULY 11... BROOKLYN BROOKLYN HTS... NASSAU CINEMA... WESTCHESTER CINEMA... NEW JERSEY CINEMA

"MASTER OF RAUNCH... NEXT TO LINDA LOVEMORE... LINDA LOVELOVE IS A RANK AMATEUR... TROTT TROTT TRUCKERS BEAT ALL COMPETITION... LINDA LOVEMORE GOING DOWN THE ROAD AGAIN IN CARTER STEVENS' HIGHWAY HOOKERS

REASON & RHYME John Houseman, Oscar-winning actor ("The Paper Chase"), writer, producer and director, will discuss "The Theater in Today's Society" tomorrow at 5:45 P.M. in the Interludes programs at Town Hall, 113 West 43rd Street (between Seventh Avenue and Avenue of the Americas). Tickets at the door are \$2.50. The lobby bar opens at 5.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see Page 27. For Shows Today, see Page 43. HOWARD THOMPSON

ACADEMY AWARDS 5... George C. Scott 'The Hindenburg'... Anne Bancroft... NOW at Universal Showcase Theatres

Table listing various theaters and their current showings, including names like 'The Hindenburg', 'Anne Bancroft', and 'The Great Easter Show'.

4 SMASH WEEK! ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE BEST PICTURE JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST... A Fantasy Film... JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

ULTRA... EROTIC!... THIS IMAGE... NEW YORK PREMIERE TOMORROW... EASTSIDE... BRYAN V... EROTIC! "What begins as a look at the infernal sadist, masochist, turns into a horror movie."

7 Academy Award Nominations including BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR STANLEY BRUCKBERG... BREAKAWAY FUNNY... JAY COCKS... NOW THE ZIEGFELD

NEW STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE... CINEMA 7... One of the oddest Most beautiful films ever... GREY GARDENS... A NAYSAYS BROTHERS FILM

IMMORTAL TALE... STARRING PALOMA... FROM NEW LINE CO... FINE ART... ONE OF THE ODDER MOST BEAUTIFUL FILMS EVER... GREY GARDENS... A NAYSAYS BROTHERS FILM

GOING OUT Guide

FAST INDICATIVE Take your choice. A downtown admission of \$1 and an uptown fee of \$1.50 (including free popcorn) are the tabs, respectively, for two reviving-screening bargains tomorrow night including "A Night to Remember" (1958) and "The Lady Eve" (1941). The first, a dramatization of the Titanic's sinking, is the weekly Cinema Nautica feature at 6:15 o'clock at 165 John Street, near the sponsoring South Street Seaport Museum, off the East River near Fulton Street.

WHAT'S NEW? The University of Massachusetts Group for New Music performs tonight at 8 in the fourth program of the Hear America First series, scheduled for the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, 7 West 55th Street. Under the baton of Charles Russell, there will be two local premieres.



Screen: 'My Michael,' Gloomy Picture From Israel

By RICHARD EDER

To call "My Michael" a modest film is to exaggerate. It is downright imperceptible. This Israeli import, which opened yesterday at the Festival Theater, is made with seriousness and some skill. Its depiction of a shut-in, oppressed marriage is a vehicle for exploring a fenced-in, surrounded quality in Israeli society. But we are more aware of the vehicle's own airlessness and monotony than of the landscape it is trying to take us through.

Based on the novel by Amos Oz, "Michael" is the story of Hanna, a young teacher who marries an archeology student in Jerusalem. The marriage is impetuous; neither has any money, and they move into a cramped apartment. It is more than the apartment that is cramped, however. They are nice, educated young people; full of tolerance and good will. But life closes in on their marriage. She has a baby, he has to go on with his studies; time and space seem to dry up on them.

It is an arid, reasonable marriage. Michael, the husband, escapes into stolidity and a flirtation with a fellow student, Hanna fantasizes about being ravished and carried away by pirates or airline pilots, but—this being Israel—by Arabs. "What are we living for?" she asks her husband at one desperate moment before she drifts utterly away. "People don't live for anything; they just live," he replies.

Now, all this could be a wry accusation that Israeli society lives amid Arabs while it avoids all psychological contact with them. The formal message is that such a posture has to be paid for by a loss of reality. As a child, Hanna had two Arab children as her best friends; as an adult, she dreams about naked bodies, black mustaches and to pin down the nationality beyond doubt—checked keffiyehs floating about behind.

So costumed, the imaginary sequences are ludicrous. But ludicrousness is not the problem with "My Michael." In fact, done as a slapstick comedy about an Israeli

The Program

MY MICHAEL, an Israeli film in Hebrew with English subtitles. Directed by Dan Wolman, written by Amos Oz and Efraim Lavie, produced by Shimon Givon, director of photography, Itzhak Givon, music, by Arie Caplan. Presented by Alfred Piatelli. All the festival theaters. Running time: 99 minutes. This film has not been rated.

housewife with Arab fantasies, it might have been not only funny but pointed as well.

The Problem

The problem is the film's deliberate attenuation; its deadpan development of married banality in a painfully banal style. Every positively sooper cliché is brought out: the announcement that she's pregnant; his sulky mopping of the floor while she sits, sulky and distended; his efforts to study while the baby cries; his flirtation; her sexual teasing of a young boy. True, a number of these scenes are done with economy and charm. There is good acting, particularly

from some of the older characters with small parts.

The performance of the principals is less satisfying. As Michael, Oded Kotler is solid as the part requires, but no much else. Efrat Lavie, who plays Hanna, is more effective. But she plays her part from beginning to end with one fixed expression of gloom. Her gloom is a frail and pretty thing to see, but after a while, in its fixity, it makes the whole movie look underexposed.

Ballet: Joffrey Gives 'Pas des Deesses'


No ballet of the City Center Joffrey Ballet's repertory has ventured so far afield as "Pas des Deesses," which slipped behind the Chinese mainland in the mid 1950's before ping-pong reopened cultural exchanges between Peking and Washington. It has proved highly durable in terms of audience interest and its ability to be transferred to other companies, including the Ballet Rambert, which made the China visit. On Sunday, it was given for the first time this season at City Center's 55th Street Theater.

characterization of Lucile Grahn was lightly touched with humor via the slightly tilted head and the hint of a crooked smile. It added another element to the normally dreamy variation. Fanny Carrizo's lively personality was brought glitteringly to the front by Francesca Corle, who leapt and turned with an effortless elasticity. Of the three "goddesses," hers is the variation that affords the most opportunity for fiery display. The ethereal Marie Taglioni, who was accorded the final appearance and place of honor, was loftily danced by Denise Jackson, taking full enjoyment of the character's lightness and delicacy. The humorous aspects of the whole piece arise from the ballerinas' watchfulness

over one another, and on this occasion the scrutiny was not overplayed. In the evening a truncated "Monotones" was presented with Ingrid Fraley as the central woman in the second of the two trios. The piece is deceptively difficult to perform with the correct ensemble feeling for flow and though Miss Fraley, Kevin McKenzie and Robert Thomas came close, it lacked the requisite seamless quality. Miss Fraley did, however, receive a warm reception for her solo Schottler Tanz in Gerald Arpino's "Kettentanz," where she wove delicately and purposefully across the liting music. The ensemble handled the work as the light-hearted romp that it is.

My Michael

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY AMOS OZ



SHE WAS CAUGHT BETWEEN LOVE AND THE FEAR OF LOVE... IN A WORLD ABOUT TO EXPLODE.

VOTED BEST ISRAELI FILM OF 1975

AMERICAN PREMIERE TOMORROW Festival

57th St. at 5th Ave. - LT 1-2523

English Subtitles 12:10-3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:20

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

ALPACADO AND THE DOG AFTERNOON

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BLAZING SADDLES

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"HUSTLE"

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION

ISABELLE ADJANI "BEST ACTRESS"

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"A PIECE OF MUSIC!"

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Midnight Desires

ONE OF THE BEST! HIGHLY RECOMMENDED! SUPER DUPEE POAN WITH DIGNITY. THIS IS THE SEX FILM FOR LOVERS!

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PLUS CHARLIE'S PARTY

Michael Angelo and David

Marc Stevens David Savage



brilliant!

"Adults who want to see a well made film with a BRILLIANT performance by Robert DeNiro will hail 'TAXI DRIVER'!"

"Taxi Driver" is a disturbing, frightening film, but it has the desperate excitement that goes with its vision of the city. The cast is a juicy one but first and last "Taxi Driver" belongs to Robert DeNiro, the most REMARKABLE young actor of the American screen."

"Robert DeNiro is brilliant... a DEVASTATING performance. The twist ending should leave audiences gasping."

"FEROCIOUSLY VOLATILE! No other film has ever dramatized urban indifferences so powerfully."

"Robert DeNiro's performance is REMARKABLE, an achievement that brings out a personal 10. However you get there, be sure to get to see 'Taxi Driver'."

"It is not an experience you'll soon forget, for it is more than disconcerting—it is SHOCKING!"

"Robert DeNiro... riveting, FASCINATING acting of this sort is rare in films."

"Taxi Driver" is a really fine movie, one of the first EXCITING pictures of the year."

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROBERT DE NIRO TAXI DRIVER
A BILL PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film

JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom HARVEY KETTEL
LEONARD HARRIS PETER BOYLE as Wizard
and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy

STARTS TOMORROW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

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WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING

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Scaramouche

A swordsman who knew no fear... no pain... no danger... Scaramouche... the klutz!

The Loves and Times of Scaramouche

Tomorrow at Deluxe Theatres

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION

ISABELLE ADJANI "BEST ACTRESS"

THE STORY OF ADELEH

They had more than love—they had fun.

GABLE AND LOMBARD

JAMES BROLIN as GABLE · JILL CLAYBURGH as LOMBARD

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION

ISABELLE ADJANI "BEST ACTRESS"

THE STORY OF ADELEH

They had more than love—they had fun.

GABLE AND LOMBARD

JAMES BROLIN as GABLE · JILL CLAYBURGH as LOMBARD

Michael Angelo and David

Marc Stevens David Savage

INSERTS

EASTSIDE CINEMA

George C. Scovill
Anne Bancroft
ER STREET
L'ARTISTE
KI DRIVER
RY LYNDON
MAGIC FLUTE
BEST PICTURE
ARLET CLAW
THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING
DEMY AWARD NOMINEE ST. ACTRESS - ROL KANE in SICKLIN SILVER'S

lester street

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MAYFAIR
CINEMA 45
LIBERTY TRI-CINEMA
QUICKWAY CINEMA
FINE ARTS
ESSEX GREEN 2
WEST DRANGE
LAST PICTURE SHOW
MEMLO PARK CINEMA
NETPINE

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR

NOW PLAYING

GREY GARDENS

WORLD PREMIERE

NEW RULES ASKED ON CITY LEASES

4 City and State Legislators Cite Reported Abuses

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

Four city and state legislators criticized the Bronx Terminal Market lease yesterday as "a disaster for the city and a bonanza for the developer" and a "flagrant example of the city's haphazard and sloppy land-leasing system." They recommended a nine-point plan for reform.

Outlining their proposals at a news conference at City Hall, three of the legislators said the plan would "stop windfall profits by developers and last-minute unpublishized approval of lease amendments which often cost the city millions of dollars to implement."

As examples, three of the four legislators—City Councilman Robert F. Wagner Jr., Democrat of Manhattan; City Councilman Henry J. Stern, Democrat of Manhattan; and State Senator Franz S. Leichter, Democrat of Manhattan—cited the following:

1. The 36-acre Bronx Terminal Market was leased to a private company in 1972 for 99 years for a rental that is a fraction of the amount being received by the developer for its use. In 1973, an amendment was made to the lease exempting the developer from an obligation to build new facilities.

2. Yankee Stadium, originally estimated to cost \$24 million so rebuilt, will cost approximately \$38 million.

3. The Hunts Point Market is now under investigation for possible criminal fraud in its lease.

4. The Chelsea waterfront between 14th and 23d Streets was reconstructed by the city at a cost of about \$25 million for a company that moved to New Jersey.

5. The Commodore Hotel will be rebuilt by the Trump Organization under an agreement that will mean a loss to the city of more than \$100 million in tax revenues through tax relief to the developer.

The fourth sponsor of the proposals, Assemblyman Mark Alan Siegel, Democrat-Liberal of Manhattan, was not at the news conference.

The centerpiece of the plan is a proposal that leases of \$100,000 or more in which the city is involved be reviewed by a nonprofit civic group such as the Bar Association, the Citizens Budget Commission, Citizens Union, the City Club, the Women's Club or the New York Public Interest Research Group.

On Rainy Days, an Alphabet Soup

Signature umbrellas are another aspect of the status game. Clockwise, starting below right, Mark Cross, Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, American Airlines, Gucci, Bloomingdale's, Pierre Cardin, Christian Dior, Yves Saint Laurent and Oscar de la Renta. Center, a status umbrella that can't be bought—Van Cleef & Arpels.

The New York Times/Dave Mapplo

BY ENID NEMY
Raindrops aren't falling any more frequently these days—they're just falling more frequently on umbrellas. The plus is initials, names or easily identifiable patterns somewhere between the spokes. The initials, names, or what have you, have nothing to do with men or women carrying the umbrellas. They are an extension of so-called status, happily supplied by design and business firms, and lapped up by eager consumers.

One of the earliest "identifiable" umbrellas are was Bonwit Teller's, perhaps because the store's signature violets lent themselves so well to the purpose. The original umbrella, 20 years ago, was made of acetate and sold for \$9. Today's version, with a white vinyl handle and violets on white nylon, retails for \$13. More recently, Saks Fifth Avenue and Bloomingdale's have, in addition to carrying other brands, also put out their own umbrellas. The Saks design has brown SFA's smothering the beige background and costs \$20. Bloomingdale's did a yellow version for men at \$16, and a beige version for women at \$20. The design for men has Bloomingdale's spelled out, and the design for women is content with the initial "b" all over the place.

Gucci and Mark Cross, two other retail establishments, are also prepared to shelter customers under their insignia. The Gucci umbrella, as one might expect, is awash in silk and G's to justify the \$57 and \$69 price tags. Mark Cross its initials in various color combinations, for \$30.

Both French and American designers have gotten the umbrella act. The Anne Klein umbrellas, pretty ones with a lion, are \$14 and \$22 at Bergdorf Goodman. The Pierre Cardin umbrella, at Bonwit Teller, and Dior design, at Saks Fifth Avenue, are somewhat similar in price—\$25. It's all a matter of whether you prefer C's or D's over your head.

The Yves Saint Laurent umbrella at Rive Gauche, Malison Avenue, is of canvas and sports a set of initials. The price is \$60. Oscar de la Renta's has a signature on a solid background (\$16), or one with drops (\$18), and is at Macy's and Lord & Taylor.

With the Vuitton initials now on almost every conceivable item, it's no surprise that there's an umbrella with the initials on it—merely a solid silk umbrella with a silver or gold band on the handle with the Hermès name engraved on it. You need a magnifying glass to read the name, but for \$150 it's nice to know it's there.

The Van Cleef design—brown and taupe with a VC logo that's difficult to decipher—can't be bought at a price. It's given away free to the firm's good customers.



A Carpenter? Here She Is

By NAN ROBERTSON

A female carpenter who is one of the pioneer entries in the Compleat Women's Classified, just off the presses, has had a dazzling idea. "Exhaustive Research suggests," her advertisement begins, "both men and women possess equal number of hands."

There is a nutshell you have the whole premise of the first "yellow pages" for, by and about women in the New York metropolitan area. The inescapable implication is, of course, that both sexes also possess one brain apiece and know what to do with it.

Believed to be the first and only commercial directory of women-owned businesses and independent women professionals, the guide lists accountants and architects, banks and book dealers, dentists, self-defense experts and data processors, painters and psychiatrists—to name a few of the 100 skills and services advertised.

Four women, all working full time at other jobs, did the research for two years on nights and weekends and discovered that there were 56,000 self-employed women and women-owned businesses in and around New York.

More than 240 of them bought ads in the Compleat Women's Classified.

Within its pages can be found quite a few lawyers and doctors. Karen Olson and Katie Basquin, the directory's two prime movers and shakers, said they thought a woman might feel more comfortable getting legal and medical help from another woman. They also believe a woman would feel safer inviting a woman painter or carpenter into her home.

Moving Companies

The first edition features all kinds of real estate, insurance and advertising agencies, restaurants and shops, typesetting firms, the Womanschool for women's courses only and Toys That Care, which puts out a catalogue and sells "nonsexist toys and books."

There are auto mechanics, one cabinetmaker and two moving and storage companies. Huckleberry Truck guarantees local moving by a "woman mover with four years' experience" who will move a trunk or a whole apartment. "Mother Truckers specialize in 'Gentle Carriers' and promise, 'You can

count on Mother—she knows best."

But no self-employed repair experts, funeral directors, plumbers or electricians are listed.

The Compleat Women's Classified is on sale at Womanbooks, 253 West 92d Street, and the Labyrinth Bookstore, 33 Barrow Street, in Manhattan; and the Feminist Bookmart at 162-11 Ninth Avenue, Breechurst, Queens. The price is 95 cents.

If ordered by mail from Karen Olson, 200 East 42d Street, Room 1100, New York, N. Y. 10017, or the Feminist Bulletin, P. O. Box 262, Scarborough, N. Y. 10510, the price is \$1.50 including postage and handling. Add 8 cents for New York sales tax.

In an interview, Katie Basquin said she had found some potential advertisers who resisted being in the book because, they said, "I don't want people to buy from me because I'm a woman. I want them to buy from me because I'm good."

To this Miss Basquin replies: "Well look, for years, if somebody needed to buy goods or services, the Old Boy network supplied a name. We're just trying to set up an Old Girl network."

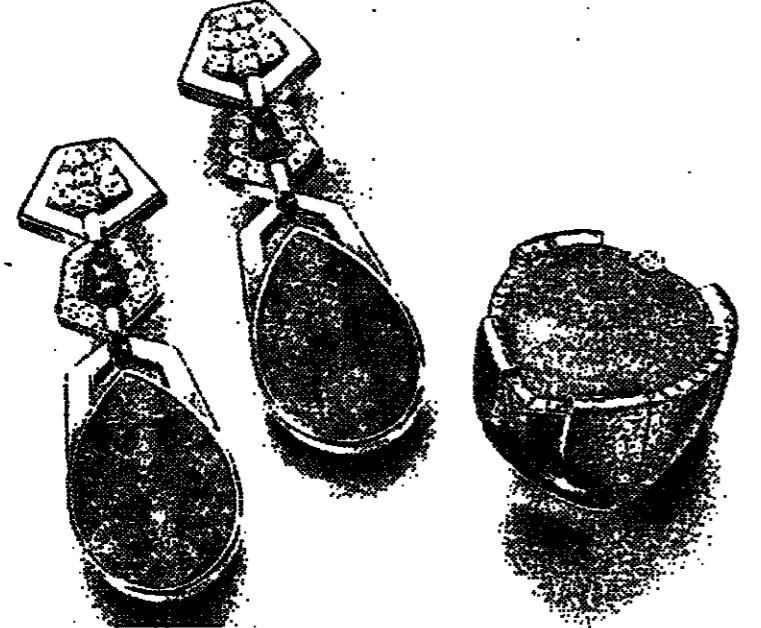


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DAVID WEBB



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Ring—18kt. gold, jade with diamonds set in platinum, \$2,900.
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Vera Maxwell

A stretchy cling of navy Helanca® nylon for bodies that move. Touched with the elegance of an alabaster ultra-suede skirt, and topped with a toss of matching cardigan. Making fashion points on any court you play. Vera Maxwell and Tennis Lady together for an exciting match. S.M.L. Bodysuit with attached skirt, \$100; matching cardigan, \$60.

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White Plains
127 Mamaroneck Avenue
(914) 428-5190

BOTTEGA VENETA
655 Madison Ave. & 211 E. 60th St.

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Alphabet So

Richard Scarry and His People

BY ENID NEMY
...HARD FLASTE
...to imagine Rich-
...working in his
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...la at St. Jean Cap
...the Mediterranean
...and a chalet in
...a life, he says.



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Richard Scarry,
who has sold
50 million chil-
dren's books,
bans humans from
them—even
gingerbread men.

that "is more fireside than discothèque." And as the 56-year-old, square-jawed and gray-haired author tells it, it sounds like a life in which skiing is more important than walking.

Skiing was the reason he and his wife, Patricia, also a children's-book author, and their now 23-year-old son, Richard, moved to Switzerland from Connecticut eight years ago.

Mr. Scarry didn't like heading up to Vermont to endure "the bitter cold and the ice." Now, he can ski outside the door of his chalet, and the climate is so pleasant, he says, that "there are days you can ski in shirt sleeves."

The road to magnificent skiing began for Mr. Scarry in 1948 when, as a commercial illustrator just out of the Army, he got his first children's book assignment, doing the illustrations for "The Boss of the Barnyard" for Golden Press.

He did only drawings for children's books for 11 years, and then ran out of assignments and decided to do some writing, too. The result was "Tinker and Tanker," about a hippopotamus and a rabbit facing danger in Africa.

The next book, "Richard Scarry's Best Word Book Ever," which is crammed with illustrations on many of its pages, each one with its cor-

responding word, seems to identify everything children meet in their world, and some things in exotic worlds. It has sold more than a million copies in 19 Golden Press printings.

And, like many of the 140 books he has worked on, it carries the superlative in the title—others are the "Best Rainy Day Book Ever" (published by Random House, which has published a number of his more recent books), "Best Mother Goose Ever," "Best Storybook Ever," and so on.

"I was a little hesitant about this at first," Mr. Scarry said. "It was the publisher's idea." The author rationalized that while his work

may or may not have been the "best" word book ever, it was "Richard Scarry's Best Word Book Ever." Now, he said, the superlative is just a "word device that I don't use on all my books—it would get overworked."

As a matter of fact, the subject matter for each of his books is also often the publisher's idea. "I speak with an editor who says, 'We'd like a counting book. I could say no, but I usually go along if they feel there's a certain need.'"

Voilà! "Richard Scarry's Best Counting Book Ever." Although he has done a great deal of research for some books — up to two months of work before sit-

ting down to write and draw —he approaches his books almost intuitively.

He uses no set word list and does not try his ideas out on children before submitting them. When it's right, he said, "you just know."

He also says he has no age range in mind: "They say the books are for 3- to 10-year-olds, but 1-year-olds can look at the pictures." And Mr. Scarry knows of one 12-year-old who used to sneak a peak at the books when he thought no adults were around to scoff.

Sexist Pigs

Mr. Scarry has had his share of criticism along with the success. Some have charged that his pigs were sexist, so now he has female characters in some traditionally male roles (police officer, for instance). And there have been complaints about violence in his stories.

But he describes the violence as "pratfalls." He says, "No one actually ever gets hurt. In all my books there's a certain gentleness."

Mr. Scarry does have some regrets about the course of his career. He talks about them with the smile and shrug that imply, doesn't everybody?

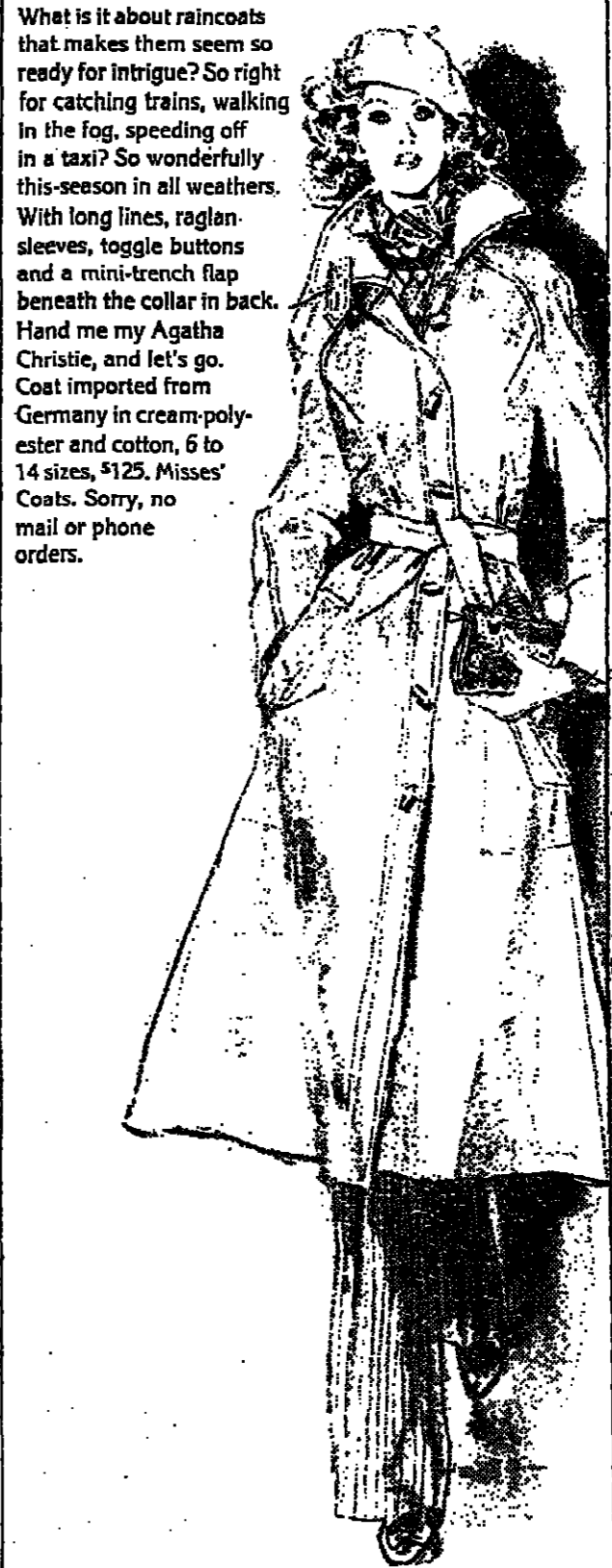
"There are books I did many years ago that I just wish weren't still on the market," he says. "You just don't like to see that old stuff around. I think my drawing has improved tremendously. The old stuff was very crude."

He seems slightly annoyed by the constant kidding he gets about his name, people pronouncing it "scarey."

"I don't hold it against them," he says, "but I'm not too amused."

Not long ago, when he was introduced to another man who has become identified with the superlative, Muhammad Ali, the heavy-weight boxing champion, the pronunciation of Mr. Scarry's name resulted in some word sparring.

"He doesn't look so scary to me," Muhammad Ali said. Whereupon, Mr. Scarry, a champion in his own right, shot back, "That's because we're not in the same ring."



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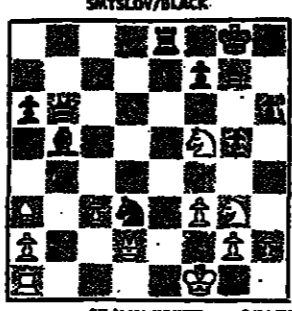
THE SWISS ACCOUNT Leslie Walker A Book of the Month Club Alternative

LEGAL UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTH DISTRICT OF NEW YORK... IN RE: THE ESTATE OF JAMES H. WICKS

Chess: Book Is Only a Beginning, Or Maybe Just Background

By ROBERT BYRNE

The sixth annual Louis D. Statham masters-plus tournament in Lone Pine, Calif., kicked off with a field of 56 players...



SILMAN/WHITE 2/16/76 Final position

The pretourney favorites for first prize are two former world champions, Tigran Petrosian and Vasyl Smyslov...

A Book, Not a Bible

The first-round game between Jeremy Silman, a California master, and Smyslov reveals once again that books such as "The Encyclopedia of Chess Openings"...

Smyslov had no worry about his isolated QP. After his 15...N-B5, the strong knight outpost pretty much had to be closed by 16 BxN, PxN...

Silman tried to obtain whatever active play he could by getting his queen into the thick of the fight with 19 Q-Q6, but Smyslov's 23 N-Q4 prohibited 24 N-KN3...

Smyslov cleared a path with 26...P-QN5; 27 P-NxP to get his knight to Q6...

Smyslov's 30...Q-N3ch was, of course, devastating. Silman would have lost a piece on 31 K-R1, N-B7ch...

LeGrand's Neighbors Kept a Log on a Decade of Confrontation

By MARY BREASTER Special to The New York Times

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, N. Y., March 15—The white clapboard buildings where Devorson LeGrand brought his women followers and their children each summer for the last 10 years are deserted now...

In a lengthy interview this afternoon, Mrs. Wicks referred to the typewritten sheets as she described a decade of run-ins with Mr. LeGrand and his followers...

Tells of Gunfire She told of hearing gunfire, crying children and loud parties at night. She described groups of LeGrand children wandering over the countryside...

"He said he took care of orphans from the city and boys after they had been rehabilitated at Rockland State Hospital," said Mrs. Wicks, describing her first meeting with the self-styled Bishop and convicted rapist who has been accused of murdering two teen-age girls...

To Mrs. Wicks, the discovery of the bodies last week was the latest and most horrifying development of a decade of unsettling events that had prompted her to make numerous complaints and keep a detailed typewritten record about the behavior of the LeGrand group.

MURDER WITNESS STAYS IN CUSTODY Habeas Corpus Writ Denied in Case Against Rapist

By MAX H. SEIGEL Kathleen Kennedy LeGrand, whose information led to the discovery of two bodies in a Sullivan County pond last week...

But District Attorney Eugene Gold, appearing in person to argue the state's case, told Justice Dominic S. Rinaldi in State Supreme Court that the 31-year-old English-born wife of the convicted rapist had said she feared for her life.

Fears for Life Expressed Mrs. LeGrand had been ordered held without bail as a material witness last Friday night by Justice Lewis Brown in State Supreme Court.

In arguing for continuation of the no-bail status, Mr. Gold told the court that Mrs. LeGrand had said she might go to Florida where she had a sister, taking her out of the court's jurisdiction.

When Theodore Rosenberg, the LeGrand family lawyer, questioned whether Mrs. LeGrand was, in fact, a material witness with direct knowledge of any crimes, Mr. Gold leaped to his feet.

The District Attorney added that Mrs. LeGrand had visited his office voluntarily last Nov. 14 to give an assistant district attorney information indicating her direct knowledge of murders.

Justice Rinaldi ruled that Mrs. LeGrand should be held without bail at least until March 29, "if the District Attorney fails to show progress in the case by that time," he said, "I'll entertain an application for bail."

The city's Acting Chief Medical Examiner, Dr. Dominic S. Rinaldi, disclosed yesterday that he had received two plastic bags containing 30 to 40 fragments of human bones from the officials who have been dredging a pond near Briscoe in Sullivan County.

moved here in 1966 because the state police had told her she had to be precise in making complaints.

What had first drawn the attention of neighbors, Mrs. Wicks said, was the way the people in the LeGrand group would ride their dozen or so horses over nearby fields, trampling down crops on neighboring farms.

That, Mrs. Wicks said, led to a cruelty-to-animals hearing and the temporary removal of the horses, which were soon returned to the estate.

Mrs. Wicks said that complaints against the LeGrands seldom led to official action, with the state police unable to find evidence during their numerous visits to the estate on the complaints of neighbors.

Police 'Raid' Noted She described what she called a state police "raid" on the estate in October 1968 saying that drugs and hypodermic needles were found, with no evident interruption in the annual pattern of middle-of-the-night arrivals and a summer of disruptions by people in the LeGrand group.

The most frustrating thing was that nobody could do anything about it," said Mrs. Wicks, explaining she had hoped, in the "stopped up" filthy conditions, during the 1968 raid, to lead to an order that clean things up.

Instead, the state improved. The disorder continued, she said, whenever the Wicks complain about the behavior of the children. "He would that the nuisance was able and all wrong," Wicks, who recalled one occasion Mr. Wicks take off his belt those naughty kids

"Like all novels by a master, this one is a feast!" Now in hardcover—a Travis McGee novel set in Manhattan that "will leave readers breathless." —Publishers Weekly. John D. MacDonald A TRAVIS MCGEE NOVEL NIGHTMARE IN PINK \$6.95 at bookstores Lippincott

BESTSELLER LEON URSS mightiest novel since EXODUS! TRINITY A NOVEL OF IRELAND A Literary Guild Selection; at all booksellers now. Photo by Jill Uris from IRELAND: A TERRIBLE BEAUTY

SICILIAN DEFENSE Table with columns for White and Black moves: 1 P-K4, 1 P-K4, 2 N-K3, 2 N-K3, 3 P-Q4, 3 P-Q4, 4 N-P, 4 N-P, 5 B-C3, 5 B-C3, 6 N-Q2, 6 N-Q2, 7 B-K3, 7 B-K3, 8 N-N3, 8 N-N3, 9 P-B3, 9 P-B3, 10 B-Q5, 10 B-Q5, 11 B-R3, 11 B-R3.

Bridge: Opposition in Vanderbilt Is Tough for New Yorker

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 15—Several New York teams faced strong opposition in the Vanderbilt knockout team championship at the American Contract Bridge League's Spring Nationals here this afternoon.

Thirty-two teams survive from the original entry of 87 teams, and play will continue through Friday, when the winner will qualify for the playoff matches to select the 1976 North American world championship team.

Scores at the halftime were: Sam Stayman of New York led Lou Reich of Waltham, Mass., by 9 points; Kathie Cappelletti of Alexandria, W. a. led Kathie Wei of New York by 11 points; John Roberts of New York led John Fejervary of Palo Alto, Calif., by 16 points; Bud Reinhold of Palm Beach, Fla., led Paul Heitner of New York by 33 points; Dorothy Hayden Truscott of New York trailed Doug Hill of Nashville by 9; George Raspe of New York led Jack Wolfe of Missouri-City, Tex., by 19, and Edgar Kaplan of New York led Dale Maxwell of Stillwater, Okla., by 42 points.

The Kaplan team had a hairbreadth escape from defeat in second-round play last night. His fifth-seeded sextet, which includes B.Jay Becker, Michael Becker and Ron Rubin, all of New York, Bill Roff of Boca Raton, Fla., and Richard Pavlicek of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won by exactly one international match point against Sheila and Russ of Pawtucket, R. I.; Robert Stone of Providence, R. I.; Judy Landau of Rochester, and Frank Whiteley of Tampa, Fla.

In another close match, Lou Reich and Bart Bramley of Waltham, Mass., Ira Rubin of Paramus, N. J., and Mary Rosenblatt of Bristol, Conn., won by 10 points against a foursome led by Glenn Lublin of Silver Spring, Md. In the diagrammed deal, Bramley had to play a tricky three-no-trump contract after opening the South hand with two no-trumps.

White Black White Black White Black White Black O-Q 23 N/4-K2 Q-B2 24 Q-N3 P-R3 N-K4 25 Q-B2 P-N4 N-B5 26 N-N3 P-QN5 P-B3 27 P-B3 P-R3 B-Q2 28 R-Rch R-R R-Rch 29 N/4-B5 N-Q6 N-N3 30 Q-Q2 O-N3ch N-Q4 31 K-B1 P-B6 P-B3 32 P-P P-N4 P-KN4 33 resigns

Bridge: Opposition in Vanderbilt Is Tough for New Yorker

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the diamond queen.

could be made. If West had four diamonds, he could be given a trick at that suit at the right moment and forced to lead a club or a heart. After winning the second diamond lead with the king, South led a low spade to the ten in dummy. When this lost to the queen, he regretted that he had not played the jack from his hand, preserving an extra entry to the dummy.

East played well by returning a spade, giving South no help. The king was taken in the closed hand, the diamond ace collected the two missing diamonds, and dummy was entered with a spade lead to the ace.

South now had a tricky problem. What should he throw from his hand on the last diamond? The club nine might seem obvious, but he would then have had to pin his hopes entirely on the club finesse or a heart play to the king. If he finessed a club unsuccessfully, the defenders would surely return a club, leaving him to play hearts at the finish for down one.

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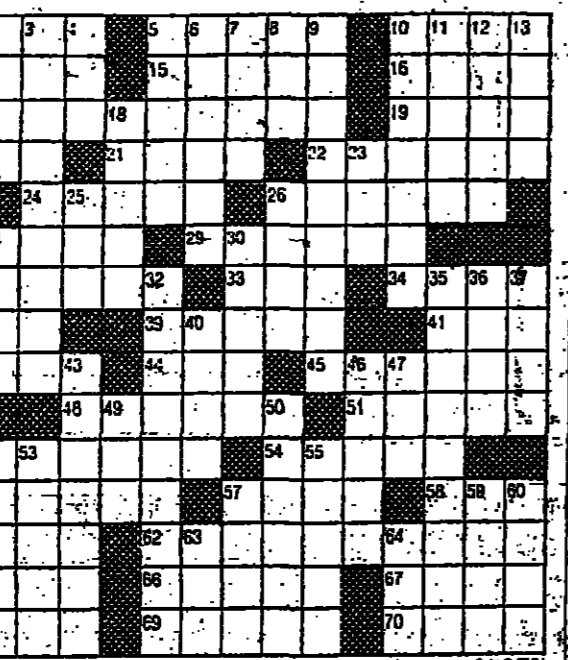


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1 Across: Sound—
2 Traitorous
3 French marshal
4 Lengthwise
5 Of the rodent's family
6 English philologist and murderer
7 Inlet
8 Stravinsky
9 Prefix
10 In Bonn
11 As for
12 Early Asian
13 Kind of show
14 Samoan port
15 Opposites of hivers
16 Shutter pieces
17 Dobbin's vehicle
18 Lewis and Dix
19 Men on the line
20 Raise
21 Short flight
22 Rum, below the Rio Grande
23 First in time: Prefix
24 On the back
25 Style
26 Comfort
27 Runway sites
28 Short article
29 With: Fr.
30 Kind of show
31 Gaze dreamily
32 Hangs up one's spikes
33 Parts of molecules
34 Vase with a base
35 Turke out
36 Archer's need
37 Sound by the Pacific
38 Destroy gradually
39 Hom's of a sort
40 Marceau, for one
41 Magnani
42 Dolphin genus
43 Forever and—
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Books of The Times

A Cork in the Stormy Sixties

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

KINFLOCKS. By Lisa Alther. 503 pages. Knopf, \$8.95.

Virginia Hull Babcok Bliss, the heroine on the run from her marriage in Lisa Alther's first, talented comic-novel, "Kin-flocks," seems at first to be a wise guy—a fairly charming wise guy, admittedly, but not very different from ones we've met in several dozen first novels by disaffected young women in the 1960's and 70's. Ginny's first way of satirizing young motherhood is to tell how her seatmate on the plane on which Ginny is flying home to visit her dying mother hands her a recipe for homemade Play Doh as if it were all that were missing in her life. As the plane approaches her hometown of Hullsport, Tenn., which "from the air... looked like a case of terminal acne," Ginny recalls once having asked her mother why she bothered to go on living if she was not all that "hot" about her existence. "As Ginny understood the lengthy explanation that ensued, her mother was saying that the human soul was like a green tomato that had to be ripened by the sun of earthly suffering before the gods would deign to pluck it for their cosmic clam bake." It's clearly going to be any turn of phrase that gets a laugh with good old Ginny.

What's more, the past that Ginny is about to recall as she watches her mother die of a clotting disorder, ("My family has always been into death," the novel begins) is not all that unfamiliar. Composed of an adolescence of small-town suffocation, an education of Ivy League respectability, a dropout into lesbian communalism and then a copout into matrimonial conventionality, Ginny's life promises to be the progress of a 1960's pilgrim with all the resoluteness of a cork on a stormy ocean. So naturally, what with her smart-aleckness and her predictability, you find yourself wondering how you're going to stand 500 pages of Ginny.

More Than Its Jokes

But some very interesting things happen in "Kinlocks" on the way to the story's conclusion. First, despite all of Ginny's clowning and wisecracking, the novel adds up to much more than the sum of its jokes. No matter how outrageously Ginny acts or is acted upon, and no matter how far she goes to turn serious business into comedy, each incident of the book has a progressively more serious consequence for her. She may be ridiculing young mothers who carry around recipes for homemade Play Doh, but as we are shortly to learn, she has just been banished against her will from a life of similarly trivial domesticity, and in fact there is just the smallest trace of soul grapes in her ridicule.

She may be making light of her mother's fixation on death, but as her actions will shortly demonstrate, her wisecracking serves to cover up more fear of loss than contempt. Not even the death of Ginny's lesbian lover can be dismissed for its lack of credibility. Its circumstances may be wiffly absurd (the lover decapitates herself while trying to drive a snowmobile under

a strand of wire she herself has stretched as a snare for someone else), but Ginny's sense of being abandoned is what matters, and it seems very real.

Second, the people whom Ginny satirizes have lives independent of the way she presents them. Her mother may be a death's head to her, but to us she is a woman with problems of her own, among them children who have disappointed her. Clem Cloyd may seem to Ginny the town hoodlum to whom she sacrificed her virginity, but he keeps reappearing, and as he does he grows into an interesting portrait of a rural Southern religious fundamentalist. And Ira Bliss 4th of Stark's Bog, Vt., is porcine male chauvinism incarnate from Ginny's point of view, but we can see him as a well-meaning man who simply doesn't know any better.

Deft Use of 2 Points of View

In short, what rescues this winning novel from its seeming predictability is that Lisa Alther has avoided the mistake made by most first novelists determined to show the world from their protagonists' points of view. Miss Alther knows better than to equate her narrator's view with her own. (One of the techniques she employs to separate the two is to recount present events in the third-person singular and past events in the first person, thus simultaneously establishing intimacy and allowing for objectivity.) There is room for the author's compassion to exist beside Ginny's anger. The way that things happen in "Kinlocks" (so named for the home movies that Ginny's mother is addicted to making of her family) is not necessarily the way its heroine sees them happening.

It doesn't always work—this tension between Ginny's wise-guy view of events and the way things actually work out. There are characters who shrivel into mere jokes—like the senile football coach who keeps shouting orders in the hospital room next door to Ginny's mother. And there are mere jokes that grow tiresome—like the church chimes that ring out popular songs whose titles are ironic comments on the action ("Call Me Unreliable" play the chimes during a discussion about God's intentions for the world).

But when this tension works, it works marvelously—especially as a way of dramatizing Ginny's lack of identity (for how can she have an identity if she sees everything that happens to her as a joke?). Toward the end of the novel the strangest little things begin to move us a great deal—things like Ginny's ridiculously compulsive attempts to save a nestful of baby chimney swifts, or Ginny's mother's determination to read all the way through a 22-volume encyclopedia before she dies. And at the very end, when Ginny at long last takes a serious stand, we not only respect her position but we also finally take seriously all the clowning that led up to it. And feel thankful to Lisa Alther for a rewarding reading experience.

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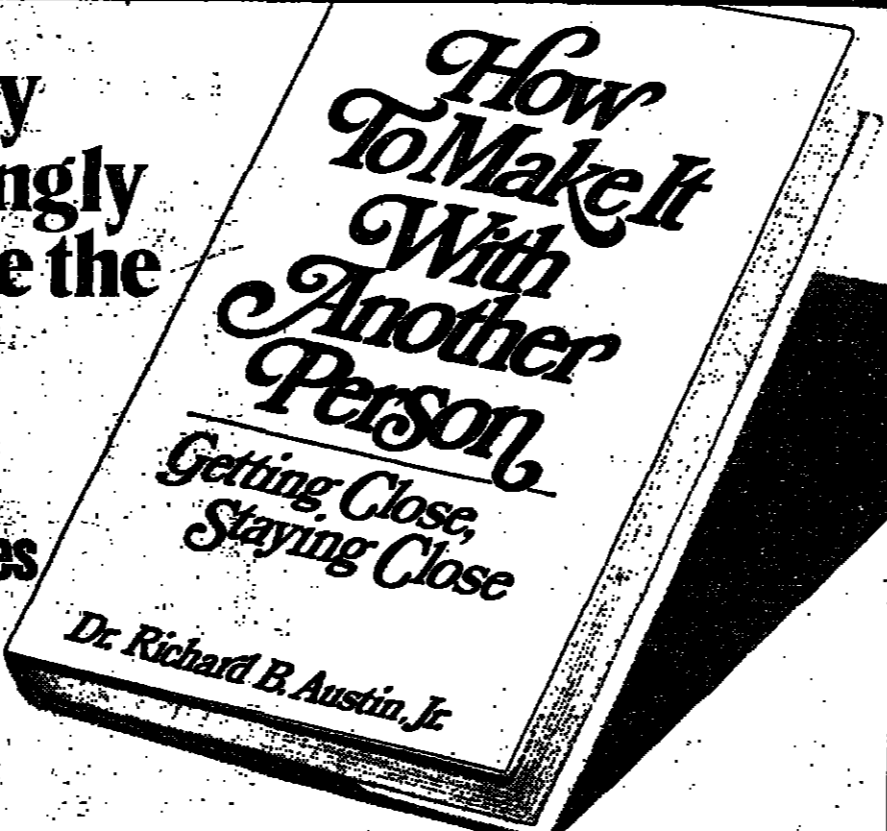
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Our widely held myths that may be making intimacy difficult for you

actual case studies, Dr. Austin explodes the myths that have distorted our attitudes toward divorce, marriage, remaining single, sexual desirability and performance, parental patterns and influence, personality formation, personality changes, emotional growth, responsiveness and many others.

The myth that everyone should marry has shed people into unwise relationships, burdened them with feelings of guilt and inadequacy if they don't marry.

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We are never guaranteed a happy ending. Many people considering divorce still seem to see a scarlet "D" stamped across their future. They fail to understand that divorce is a realistic, acceptable, and often healthy solution to the problem of an intimate relationship that no longer satisfies the individuals involved.

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to the Editor

After Illinois, What?

By Tom Wicker

The votes have been counted in the Illinois primary, Jimmy Carter will have made some useful use of the Democratic Party's... situation will be more than ever.

Symbolizing that confusion of the familiar American political suddenly appearing right up among the leaders in the national count, Senator Adlai E. Stevenson should win about 75 to 80 169 delegates, and that will second only to Mr. Carter (who may win perhaps as many as 40—break a hundred).

There are two kinds of Stevenson—one, from downstate areas, supports the Senator as a... or, at least in preference... announced for President; from Chicago, is basically... of the organization of... Richard Daley, who wants... and leverage at the national... Perhaps 45 Stevenson dele-... of the Daley variety.

Stevenson, an exceptionally politician and one near the... of the spectrum of Democratic... itics.

He is the only one casting about... natives to the announced... as well as to Hubert... who appears hardly able... or a deadlocked convention... ect him. Aside from those... committed, a great many Dem-... sem to view the candidates... interest, disbelief or distaste... usual Democratic lament goes... this:

Jackson was too hawkish on... is still too hawkish on... tion, would run the defense... of sight—not just ours but... is—and has exploited the... How can you have a... candidate running against... and 'busing? Besides—winning... of a light turnout in... sets doesn't prove he's a

Udall is a fine fellow, great... an evening with, but he... anything yet and he doesn't... angry enough. Is he tough... to deal with the Russians?... companies? Not to mention... ale. And even if he did... good voting record in the... id came out early against... can he run the country if... 't even get the strip-mining...?

Carter looks like a vote-... with plenty of 'smarts, but... he stand for? Is he a liberal...ervative or a good old boy?... is program? Can you really... action by smiling all the time... mising to reorganize the... nt? Besides, nobody ever... him: nobody knows who... nt to office; nobody knows... d listen to or take advice from... elected (which is almost... to professional Democrats... ly the academic variety).

Nobody knows Hubert Humphrey... and when he'd listen to... not the least of his problems... recognition is high, and he... reputation for indefatigable... but he "brings a lot of... too—overfamiliarity, echoes... and Lyndon Johnson, unre-... larges about past fund-raising... ties, an eager-beaver liberal... e early fifties variety, a repu-... chaotic campaigns and... ent staff work. The minute... being above the battle and... into it, the "negatives" will... he sky like chickens coming... roost.

Can anybody here beat... or? Dr. Gallup says Jimmy... ould, 47 to 42 percent, and... e/Yankelovich poll says Mr... ould do better than anyone... ng to Mr. Ford by only 46 to... nt. Both polls agree that Mr... ts all other Democrats, and... at that Mr. Humphrey ran... est among Democrats in both... ken after the Florida primary)

Jackson placed third... nder Gov. Jerry Brown of... has announced his candidacy... state. He can win himself a... delegates—probably larger... lai Stevenson's—help prevent... from pulling off an early-ballot... and perhaps thrust himself... thick of the fight for the... ion at a brokered convention... urse, there is one.

Losing a Loved One

By Albert Camus

The following essay, dated October 1933, has never appeared in English. It is to be included in a book, "Cahiers II: Youthful Writings," translated from the French by Ellen Conroy Kennedy, to be published late this year. The writer Albert Camus, born in 1913, died in 1960.

Losing a loved one, uncertainty about what we are, these are deprivations that give rise to our worst suffering. We may be idealists, but we need what is tangible. It is by the presence of persons and things that we believe we recognize certainty. And though we may not like it, at least we live with this necessity.

But the astonishing or unfortunate thing is that these deprivations bring us the cure at the same time that they give rise to pain. Once we have accepted the fact of loss, we understand that the loved one obstructed a whole corner of the possible, pure now as a sky washed by rain. Freedom emerges from weariness. To be happy is to stop. We are not here in order to stop. Free, we seek anew, enriched by pain. And the perpetual impulse forward always falls back again to gather new strength. The fall is brutal, but we set out again.

When some interest in our life crumbles beneath our feet, we transfer the interest we had accorded it to another possibility, and from this another, and again, without cease. An incessant need to believe, a perpetual projection ahead—such is the necessary comedy, and we shall enact it for a long time. Certain persons even play this pitiable game at the decisive moment. They review their whole life in order to persuade themselves of its nobility. A faint hope animates them: Who knows? the reward... or else...

But why speak of comedy and games? Nothing of what is lived is a comedy. Our most cynical lies, our basest hypocrites are worth the respect or the pity due to each living thing. After all, our life may indeed be our work. But if it is necessary to believe that living is nothing but creating, there is a peculiar refinement of cruelty in this gesture that gives rise to what crushes us. It is not easy to believe that without providence to do the bookkeeping of his pain, self-punishing man furnishes his own despair. And however fanatical he may be, the idealist necessarily forgets his philosophy when his son has died.

But such a man may believe he lost everything with the death of his wife. He realizes that once this misfortune has occurred a new life begins. And even if it should be a life of sorrow or self-denial, the pathos of such an existence still has its attractions. And rightly so; since at any moment it is given to us to be done with it: we are allowed not to live.

It can be said of certain people that in any circumstance, happy or not, it is always better for them to die. But from the moment they live, they must accept the ridiculous as well as the sublime. And yet, let us not be mistaken! One can always uncover the ridiculous in the sublime; there are



few examples the other way round.

This is why the sorrows we make so much of are, in reality, the least harmful. They are scratches compared to the unfathomable torment for which we believe we live. True pain is not so much to be frustrated over some good thing, but always to aspire in vain for the single good thing that tempts us.

Doubtless we would not know how to describe it precisely. But the pain that the feeling of its absence gives rise to is the only thing that does not change. It is this pain that reveals its depths to experienced eyes, and about which we say we know nothing in reply to anxious questions.

We wish with all our strength for some good thing we know not. And believing ourselves worthy of it makes us misjudge the only ends that we would be able to attain. What's to be done about it? One wave collapses and moans, is covered over by another lamentation, which is drowned beneath the desolation of a third.

And how can I not recall here the Dominican father who told me with great simplicity and in the plainest tone: "When we are in paradise... There are, then, men who live with such certainty while others seek for it at great cost? I also remember the

youth and the gaiety of that father. His serenity had hurt me. In other circumstances it would have estranged me from God. It disturbed me then profoundly. Because doubtless one cannot become estranged from God when it is not He who wishes to keep us apart.

Yes, there are deprivations, there are the deprivations that give rise to our worst sorrows. But what does it truly matter what we lack when what we have is not used up. So many things are susceptible of being loved that surely no discouragement can be final. To know how to suffer, to know how to love, and, when everything collapses, to take everything up once more, simply, the richer from suffering, happy almost from the awareness of our misery.

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The Democrats' Big 3

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON, March 15—Three quite different men have emerged as the survivors of the early Democratic primaries and caucuses—Morris K. Udall, Henry M. Jackson and Jimmy Carter. Each has distinctive strengths and distinctive political problems.

The Democrats are fortunate to have three candidates of such high quality. There is a widespread tendency, which I think mistaken, to downgrade them as the best of a mediocre lot. On the contrary, they are able, intelligent men any one of whom would serve as President with competence and possibly with distinction. All three have integrity, both in the sense of being financially honest and in the sense of being inwardly whole, knowing who they are and being at peace with themselves.

If Representative Udall has emerged as the candidate of the liberals, it is a well-earned status. In fifteen years in the House, he has developed a clear liberal record on all major issues. Mr. Udall has repeatedly proved he has the courage of his convictions and the strength to stand alone. He early broke with the Johnson Administration and opposed the Vietnam war even though his brother was a member of the Johnson Cabinet. Dissatisfied with the autocratic ways by which the seniority-ridden establishment used to operate the House, he ran against Speaker John W. McCormack, knowing that he would lose but believing that someone should raise the flag of revolt.

As a conservationist and author of major bills on strip mining and land use planning, Mr. Udall understands the importance of protecting the nation's land, air and water. As an Arizonan, he knows first-hand the problems of the fastest-growing state in the nation. No public figure, therefore, is better prepared to cope with the critical domestic issue of the coming decade—the reconciliation between the demands of a growing economy and of a threatened environment.

Unfortunately for him, however, Representative Udall lacks a close working relationship with the middle- and upper-level officials of the trade unions, the black organizations, and the big-city political organizations. In this respect, he is like former Governor Carter. They both come from outside the urban industrial states where the Democratic Party has its major strength. They are both trying to make effective contact in the midst of a hectic campaign with key persons they hardly know.

Senator Jackson, by contrast, is

well acquainted in every power center. Moreover, his stalwart defense of Israel gives him special rapport with many members of the Jewish community. He hits hard on a theme—the need for more jobs—that has traditionally united Democrats. With the exception of school busing, his record on domestic issues is satisfactory to all interest groups in his party.

The Jackson problems are his controversial views on foreign and military affairs and his association with former President Nixon. Peace Democrats remember him as a champion of the Vietnam war and distrust his close connections with big defense contractors. President Nixon offered to appoint him Secretary of Defense in 1968. Senator Jackson finally declined the offer, but he was the Nixon Administration's chief Democratic ally in the fight for the antiballistic missile and on other defense issues. He is now broadly hinting that, if elected, he would appoint a Nixon Democrat, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, as his Secretary of State.

After getting rid of Mr. Nixon, are we now going to defeat Nixon's buddy Jerry Ford, these liberal Democrats ask bitterly, only to turn the Government over to Nixon's Democratic friends?

Jimmy Carter, although he was a capable reform governor, has a comparatively thin record. But he has shown himself to be a remarkably shrewd, resilient and far-sighted national politician. Not since John F. Kennedy emerged twenty years ago have the Democrats produced a leader with such flawless political instincts. Like the early Kennedy he has positioned himself as a centrist with liberal leanings but able to court conservatives on certain issues.

What troubles many people about Mr. Carter is their inability to perceive his vision of America. As a deeply religious person, he speaks of "goodness" without embarrassment. But personal virtue can hardly be the distinguishing criterion among these candidates. After all, as private individuals, Mr. Udall and Mr. Jackson are also good men of high ethical standards. In terms of a public philosophy, "goodness" in a politician seeking to lead a liberal party should translate into effectiveness in behalf of economic and social justice.

As a self-made successful agribus-nessman, does Jimmy Carter reflect the complacency of other successful people in bustling, booming Georgia? Or would a President Carter be a battler for the poor and the powerless in our society?

William V. Shannon is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

Secrets, Anyone?

By Russell Baker

State Department fellow calls up. He's got some classified documents he wants to leak. Says America ought to know about this. It's red hot stuff. Will I meet him, take the documents, splash them in the papers?

"You think I got a sponge in my head?" I hang up sweating. Suppose the phone is tapped? It rings again. I tear it out of the wall and put it in the trash.

Little while later, a knock at the door. Who could it be? The F.B.I. Bozo the Congress on one of its \$350,000 stamp-out-these-unpatriotic-leaks investigations?

"Who's there?" "A State Department fellow. Open up and get your red-hot leaked, classified documents..."

I put the chain on the door, then nail up a two-by-four to brace it against bodily assault, go back into the living room. He's standing there smiling. "Come in the back window while my stooge faked you out at the door," he says.

I ask does he want to ruin me in the news game. Doesn't he know I can be wiped out if I start reporting things the Government doesn't want people to know? I am scared. Scared of being investigated by Bozo the Congress. Scared the President will sic the F.B.I. onto my bank accounts and love life. Scared Henry Kissinger will tell the world I'm the mug who is destroying America's standing in the world. Scared that the CBS affiliates will phone my boss and ask him to fire me. "What kind of news hawk are you?" he demands.

"A chicken news hawk," I tell him. He lays a paper on me. "A subpoena?" I ask. "Read it," he says. I read it. It says: Henry Kissinger is strongly in favor of the American home.

He hands me another. It says Henry Kissinger has taken the position that the American mother is the greatest mother on earth.

Another. It says Henry Kissinger loves the American flag.

"If you have any journalistic courage, you will expose Kissinger's secret views for what they are," he says, "and let the chips fall where they may."

It is breathtaking. I am almost tempted. "You're giving me—me, a small-bore print writer—the chance to reveal that Henry Kissinger is in favor of home, flag and mother?"

"Do you have the courage to do it?" Yes. I am almost tempted. But I remember the fate of Daniel Schorr, who revealed that what the papers said Bozo the Congress had found out about the C.I.A. was actually what Bozo the Congress had found out about the C.I.A. I don't want to be put out of work like Schorr. I don't want to be investigated for revealing to the public what the public already knows.

And I think of this brave State Department fellow, who is willing to risk his career so America can know what kind of man Henry Kissinger really is. Do I have the right to help him destroy himself?

I stall. "Do you have any other red-hot documents?" He draws the blinds. Perspiring heavily, he produces a sheet of papers. Classified records of Kissinger's diplomatic conversations with foreign statesmen! I recoil.

"But—but—" I can't even speak. "I know what you're going to say," he murmurs. "These papers reveal that Henry Kissinger is absolutely brilliant." "Dynamite!" I gasp. "Kissinger will be furious."

"He will be thunderstruck," says the State Department fellow.

I agree to sleep on the proposition. "But what about you?" I ask as he leaves. "You know, of course, that Bozo the Congress will ferret you out as the leaker."

He smiles the smile of a man who knows a thing or two.

"I don't think we will have much trouble out of old Bozo with this sort of thing," says he.

"You mean it's too hot for them to touch?" "Let us just say that Bozo the Congress isn't going to risk having the President take away its clown suit," he says.

I am really moved by this guy's courage. I tell him I know it will be very bad for him when Kissinger finally tracks him down as the leaker who exposed Kissinger's brilliance and love of home, flag and mother.

"Yes, terrible," says the State Department fellow. He shudders.

"What will Kissinger do?" "He will call me into his office and threaten that if I ever do it again he will send a note home to my mother."

I am unable to subject the poor devil to this kind of treatment. After he is gone, I put the secret papers in the fire.

A week passes and he phones in a rage. "Are you ever going to print those secret documents," he demands, "or are you trying to get me fired?"

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²U.S. Census Bureau statistics.

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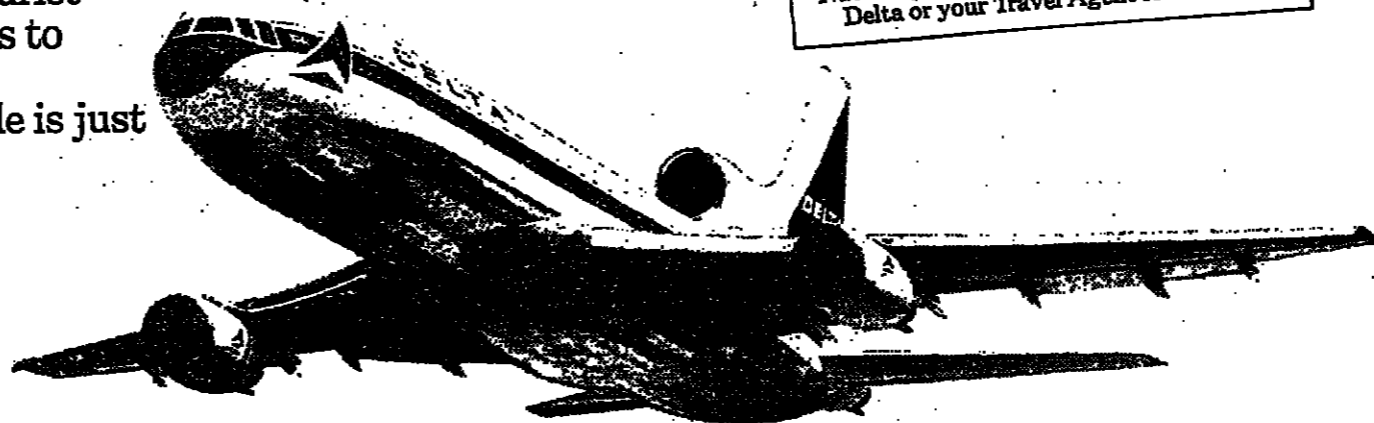


To Ft. Lauderdale, Miami

Leave New York	Arrive Ft. Lauderdale	Arrive Miami
9:00a L	11:36a Nonstop	—
9:30a N	—	12:06p Nonstop
10:00a K TriStar*	12:41p Nonstop	—
10:00a N	12:34p Nonstop	—
10:00a K	—	12:43p Nonstop
11:10a L Royal Service	—	1:50p Nonstop
1:40p K Royal Service	—	4:23p Nonstop
1:43p K Royal Service	4:22p Nonstop	—
5:30p K Royal Service	8:09p Nonstop	—
5:40p N Royal Service	8:14p Nonstop	—
6:00p L Royal Service	—	8:51p Nonstop
9:05p L Night Coach	11:41p Nonstop	—
9:05p N Night Coach	11:39p Nonstop	—
9:05p K NCTriStar	11:46p Nonstop	—
9:10p K Night Coach	—	11:53p Nonstop

N: Newark. K: Kennedy. L: LaGuardia. NC: Night Coach.
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Mary Pickford, Silents Sweetheart, Active in Memory and Business



Pickford, during the height of her career, left; in 'Little Annie Rooney,' 1925; and with her second husband, Douglas Fairbanks, in their only film together, 'The Taming of the Shrew,' in 1923.

BERT LINDSEY of The New York Times... Y HILLS, Calif. — Mary Pickford, 83 years old next month, has lived a virtual recluse for almost a decade...

to work, yes I am," she said. The actress, who will be 83 years old next month, has lived a virtual recluse for almost a decade...

tion to the film industry and the development of film as an artistic medium. It will be her second Oscar. She received another in 1929...

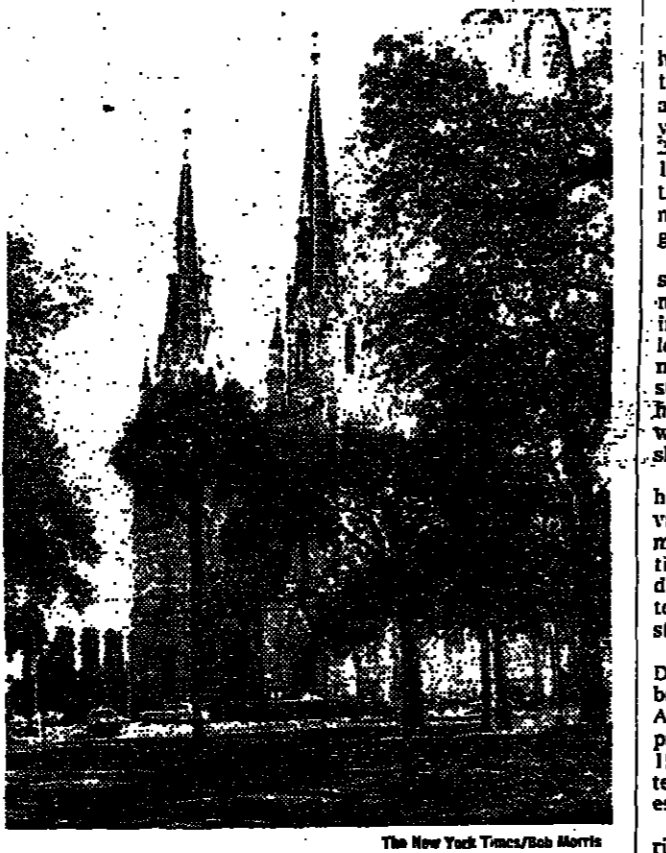
of it would be too much for her. Thus, Miss Pickford likely will continue to remain in seclusion, which has been broken recently only by short rides, often in the evening, around Hollywood and Beverly Hills...



Miss Pickford and her present husband, Charles Rogers, at their Beverly Hills estate, called Pickfair, last week.

Non-Americans in Historic Savannah Debate Plan for Renovating Cathedral

NETH A. BRIGGS of The New York Times... SAVANNAH, Ga. — The plan to develop many great churches in Savannah, Ga., that develops many great churches in Savannah, Ga., that develops many great churches...



The Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Savannah, Ga.

The First Three Decades She prefers, she has told her husband and friends, for the public to remember her as she looked 50 and 60 years ago, when in more than 200 films between 1909 and 1933, she invariably portrayed a sweet, spunky, innocent and wholesome young girl with golden tresses...

from \$30 million to more than \$50 million. Her unique role in the history of American entertainment, her years of seclusion and her failure to appear in public for close to a decade have created an air of mystery about her and her present appearance. Mr. Rogers and other friends say that she now weighs about 97 pounds, about 15 pounds less than she did 20 years ago...

doesn't like. She just sees those she loves. When Mr. Rogers or Douglas Fairbanks Jr. holds an occasional party at Pickfair — once the scene of Hollywood's most celebrated parties — she does not attend, saying she no longer enjoys parties. "I think she looks better now than she did 20, 30 years ago, when she was a little heavier," Mr. Rogers said...

again to perform on the screen. "It was hard work, but I'm ready to go back to work," she said. Her husband, sitting nearby, laughed gently. "Buddy's laughing at me," she said, as if hurt. The reporter talking to her said, "He's laughing with you," and she said, "He'd better not be laughing at me."

and she said, "I guess I'm an old-fashioned woman." More than 200 fan letters still arrive at Pickfair each week. "My mail is wonderful," she said. "I love the way people like me." "Some of the children, you know, they don't know I'm grown up, they want to still play with me," she said. Her films, she pointed out, "could be shown in a convent because I never made anything sensitive."

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International Two armored columns, apparently from the Lebanese Arab Army, headed today toward the heavily guarded mansion of President Suleiman Franjeh of Lebanon to back demands that he resign, but halted a few miles away. One of the columns was blocked by Syrian-backed guerrillas, increasing speculation that a political solution to Lebanon's tangled constitutional crisis might be near. It appeared that Syria, which helped bring about the cease-fire of Jan. 22 in the Lebanese civil war, was trying to work out an agreement under which Mr. Franjeh would quit. [Page 1, Col. 1.] Israeli military authorities imposed a total curfew in Ramallah on the West Bank of the Jordan River after another day of violent street demonstrations and protests against the continued Israeli occupation of the area. The total and indefinite curfew was an extreme measure that the West Bank military government "normally" reserves only for the most explosive situations. [1:3-4.] The Central Intelligence Agency estimates that Israel has 10 to 20 nuclear weapons "available for use," according to an agency official quoted by a science writer in Washington. The estimate is well over previous American judgments of Israel's nuclear strength, both in quantity and in state of readiness. [1:2.] A tax-fraud case against Ingmar Bergman, the Swedish movie director, has caused a wave of self-examination in Sweden, a debate over police powers and bitter accusations that the bureaucracy is hounding the nation's foremost artist. Mr. Bergman's career is in disarray. His current projects, including two new films and an opera production, have been canceled. [1:1-2.] National The Congressional Budget Office warned that if the budget policies advocated by the Ford Administration were followed, the economic recovery might slow next year to the point where there would be no further decline in unemployment. If that happened, it would leave unemployment at a level of 7 percent or more and, in addition, the inflation rate would hardly be changed, the budget office estimated. [1:6-7.] Blue Cross and other health plans in se-

eral states, including New York, will offer millions of subscribers in selected groups the opportunity to obtain at the plans' expense a second professional opinion before undergoing nonemergency surgery. All charges related to the second opinion—the doctor's fee and the cost of X-rays and laboratory tests that may be needed—will be paid for by the insurance plan. [1:5.] Domestic bribes and kickbacks among American companies, although long recognized as a serious problem, are coming under new scrutiny as a result of disclosures of similar payoffs overseas. The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating domestic payoffs in several industries, including breweries and construction companies. Payoffs are also reported as common in the apparel, printing, freight hauling, advertising, retailing and credit industries; and they are far more widespread than had been acknowledged. [1:3-4.] Metropolitan A \$10.78 billion budget, restoring \$229 million in local assistance funds that Governor Carey had sought to cut and heavily reducing spending for drug abuse, mental hygiene, transportation and corrections, was submitted by Republican and Democratic leaders to members of the Legislature. Of all the state's local-assistance programs that Mr. Carey proposed trimming to achieve a balanced budget, the legislative leaders left only welfare and Medicaid cuts relatively intact. [1:3.] The New Jersey Assembly, voting 50 to 13, passed a homebased exemption bill that will cut taxes on every home in the state and then began debating a billion-dollar-a-year state income tax that would become effective April 1. The Assembly also voted to limit increases in county and city budgets to 5 percent a year and to give \$100 million to cities from the income tax revenue. [1:3-4.] Felix G. Rohatyn, the chief of Governor Carey's new economic recovery program, said that he was convinced that blighted areas of the city would have to be torn down wholesale and treated as virgin industrial-development land, as has been done in the suburbs and in the South. He said this was only one of a number of unusual ideas that, in the city's desperate situation, he and his aides would study. [1:8.]

The Other News

International Niger reports crushing an army coup. Page 2 Parley on law of sea resumes at U.N. Page 2 Moscow denounces Sadat's treaty abrogation. Page 3 Sadat action called step to get U.S. arms. Page 3 Israel worried over Egypt's shift to U.S. Page 4 India plans big investments in key projects. Page 4 Rhodesian leader says U.S. failed his country. Page 8 Chile grapples with its poor image. Page 9 Portugal's election campaign begins early. Page 10 Spanish Cabinet comes under heavy fire. Page 10 Government and Politics Pennsylvania Ave. restoration bill killed. Page 19 Ford far ahead of Reagan in funds. Page 20 Ford assails Congress delay on revenue sharing. Page 20 Callaway may not rejoin Ford campaign. Page 23 Carter urges a more open foreign policy. Page 24 Jackson tours for votes in western New York. Page 24 Udall's hopes as progressive put on Wisconsin. Page 25 Bills would slash power of elections panel. Page 25 City allowed to adopt both budgets in June. Page 40 State's "moral obligation" borrowing is ended. Page 40 Hearing held on public-employee pensions. Page 40 Highlights of proposed state budget. Page 40 General Grand jury takes testimony in Dr. X case. Page 1 Los Angeles traffic test snarls cars. Page 14 Malik and wife hurt, woman dies in car crash. Page 17 Legislation urged to limit gag orders. Page 21 Miss Hearst called "rebel in search of cause." Page 21 Lynette Fromme is carried from court. Page 21 Ford-Reagan assassination plot discounted. Page 22 Violations charged to tax return preparers. Page 26

Quotation of the Day

"Take a 30-block area, clear it, blackout it, and develop an industrial park with the whole package of tax, employment, financing incentives already in place." —Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, describing one method of ending the city's economic deterioration. [1:6.]

Metropolitan Briefs. Page 39 Mayor hears advocates of antidrinking bill. Page 39 Greenwich disenfranchised with office construction. Page 39 Stores' dressing-room peepholes are criticized. Page 39 Teachers tell of attacks by students. Page 44 Health and Science Top Canadian court rejects abortion case. Page 4 Goddard's rocket launching in 1926 recalled. Page 16 Laser tests uphold equivalence principle. Page 17 Amusements and the Arts "Awake and Sing" at Princeton's McCarter. Page 27 Arthur Rubinstein plays at Carnegie Hall. Page 28 "My Michael," an Israeli film, opens. Page 28 Betty Jones sings in City Opera's "Figaro." Page 28 Opera Orchestra revives Donizetti's "Gemma." Page 28 "In Praise of Falling" by a City Center. Page 29 The Jeffrey dances "Déesses" opens. Page 29 Lisa Alther's novel "Kinflicks" is reviewed. Page 33 Going Out Guide Page 28 Family Style The newest status symbol is a signed umbrella. Page 30 Women's "yellow pages" list many services. Page 30

Bell issue priced to yield 8.56 percent. Page 47 Miami-Los Angeles run, decision to Pan Am. Page 47 Balanced U.S. energy policy is urged. Page 47 Korean secrecy raises doubts on oil. Page 47 March 1-10 car sales up 37 percent. Page 47 Emphasis is on fashion in men's wear. Page 47 People and Business: Bribery laws opposed. Page 51 Advertising News 51 Credits 51 Amer. Exchange 51 Market Indicators 48 Bond Sales 51 Market Place 48 Business Briefs 51 Economy 51 Business Records 51 Mutual Funds 45 Commodities 51 N.Y. Stock Exchange 51 Dividends 51 Out-of-Town 51 Foreign Exchange 51 Over the Counter 51 Baseball owners make "final" offer to players. Page 41 Two North Carolina fives gain in N.I.T. Page 41 N.F.L. to hold two drafts in three weeks. Page 41 Messersmith becomes a free agent today. Page 42 Durocher loses pact to pilot Japanese team. Page 42 Ban on Nastase goes into effect today. Page 43 Aussie schoolgirl, 14, springs to the spotlight. Page 43 N.C.A.A. tourney now very profitable. Page 44 Notes on People Page 26 Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 34 Tom Wicker discusses the Illinois factor. Page 35 Russell Baker: "Leak me a leak; I pray thee." Page 35 William Shanny says three front-runners. Page 35 Albert Camus on facing the sorrow of loss. Page 35 Issue and Debate Spring training: Is it really necessary? Page 41

Job Transfer Blocked Despite Marital 'Strain' NEWARK, March 15 (UPI) — Judge Lawrence A. Whipple United States District Court said the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company did not discriminate against Thomas J. D. Smith when he was denied a transfer to the day shift where his wife was the supervisor. Mr. Smith requested a transfer from the night shift because he found the arrangement an "intolerable strain" on his marriage. The company, which admitted it had an unwritten policy prohibiting spouses from working in a supervisor-subordinate relationship, perpetuated "sexual stereotypes," Mr. Smith charged. In denying the suit, Judge Whipple said that the policy had been "uniformly administered without regard to sex" and that husbands were not allowed to supervise their wives on the job.

Jo Mielziner Dead at 74; Pioneering Set Designer

By ALBIN KREBS
Jo Mielziner, the pioneering designer who created the settings and usually the lighting for more than 300 dramas, musical comedies, operas and ballets, collapsed in a taxi cab yesterday and was pronounced dead on arrival at Roosevelt Hospital.

Mr. Mielziner, who was returning to his home and studio in the Dakota, 1 West 72d Street, from an appointment with his physician, suffered what a hospital spokesman called "a massive stroke." He would have been 75 years old Friday.

Designer, famed along Broadway for his versatile, imaginative settings, could, with seeming ease, brighten up a stage and make it look like so much cotton candy as he did with "Cats and Dolls," or turn a stage into a lushly verdant tropical island, as he did for "South Pacific."

Those were among his favorite works, but he was also partial to the mordant comedy setting for "Death of a Salesman" and the semirealist "Desire." His designs won five Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards, five Donaldson Awards and an Academy Award for his color art direction for the movie "Picnic."

Dozens of Hits
Mr. Mielziner, who first caught the public's eye in 1924 with his sets for "The Guardsman," devoted his life to turning out the designs for Broadway's hits. He was praised most often, perhaps, for his sweeping canvas of people under the Brooklyn Bridge, used as the backdrop for Maxwell Anderson's "Winter-Set."

But only a partial listing of Mr. Mielziner's credits can do justice to a staggering talent in a highly specialized field. One Mr. Mielziner shared with Boris Aronson, Oliver Smith, Norman Bel Geddes and a few others, provided the sets were "The Boys From Syracuse," "Can-Can," "Annie and I," "You Can't Take It With You," "The King and I," "Fella" and "Gypsy." At his death he was working on designs for David Merrick's musical version of the French film "The Baker's Wife."

Mr. Mielziner designed the settings for such dramas as Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," Elmer Rice's "Street Scene," Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" and "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "Cats on a Hot Tin Roof." Rudolf Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and Mr. Pice's "Dream Girl."

Of such Mielziner designs, the writer Diana Barnes once said, "Jo has a unique gift to lay age upon his settings, giving them a rich patina of occupancy."

Mr. Mielziner's urge to design for the stage emanated from his early training as a painter. His father, Leo Mielziner, was a portrait painter of some note, who encouraged his son to follow his calling.

Although his parents were Americans, Mr. Mielziner spent his early years in Paris, returning to New York in 1909. At age 15 he left high school to accept a scholarship to study painting at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Got Traveling Scholarships
In September 1918, Mr. Mielziner enlisted in the Marine Corps and served briefly in World War I. He returned to the Academy of Fine Arts after being mustered out, and received the first of two Cresson Traveling Scholarships to study in Europe.

By 1922, when the second scholarship was offered, Mr. Mielziner had fairly well made up his mind that he wanted to work in the theater rather than be a painter. He spent 13 months visiting 13 European countries, absorbing the revolutionary changes occurring in traditional stage design.

He was most impressed with what was going on in the making of a painter, such as Kurt Weill, Bertolt Brecht and Fritz Lang, the film maker.

The possibilities seemed limitless there, "and everything was breaking away in new directions. In the theater, no one was interested in dramatizing man and his problems; they wanted to examine what this new world was doing. They did this by turning to the classics—Shakespeare, Goethe, Moliere, and so on.

He was most impressed with what was going on in the making of a painter, such as Kurt Weill, Bertolt Brecht and Fritz Lang, the film maker.



One of the set designs by Jo Mielziner for the musical 'Guys and Dolls'.

keep them from grasping it at all. Mr. Mielziner, unlike so many other designers, worked with a very small staff, usually only two assistants. "I could enlarge my office," he said, "and hire 50 men and become a millionaire. But I'd simply sicken myself with grouch and good-for-nothingness."

His most recent opera design, for the Metropolitan Opera, is "Don Giovanni," but it has not yet been produced. Among his ballets were Richard Rodgers' "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" and the George Gershwin ballet for the New York City Ballet, "Who Cares?"

Mr. Mielziner was also active in the design of theaters and as a design and lighting consultant to architectural firms. He designed the lighting for the United Nations Conference in San Francisco and the setting for the Vatican Pavilion at the 1964 New York World's Fair.

Mr. Mielziner designed the theater in the White House in 1964, and over the years was a co-designer of many others, including the Vivian Beaumont and Forum theaters in Lincoln Center and the Mark Taper Forum Theater at the Los Angeles Music Center.

In addition, he wrote two books, "Shapes of Our Theaters" and "Designing for the Theater," and at his death was working on a book on the importance of collaboration in the theater.

Mr. Mielziner's grandfather was Rabbi Moses Mielziner, a Talmudic scholar and writer who studied at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. However, he did not consider himself a particularly religious person until nearly 40 years ago, when as his guide into the faith, he embraced Roman Catholicism.

Mr. Mielziner is survived by three children: Neil, Michael, and Jennifer. He had been separated from his wife, Jean MacIntyre, for many years from the former Jean MacIntyre, who also survives.

A mass will be said Friday at 9:30 A.M. at St. Francis of Assisi Church, 135 West 31st Street.

Other Obituaries, Page 69.

Advertisement for St. Patrick's Cathedral, featuring a Mass for the Feast of St. Patrick on Wednesday, March 17th at 10:00 A.M. Celebrant: Terence Cardinal Cooke.

Braths
GLUCKSTEIN—Sharon, 70, died of cancer on March 11, 1976. She was the wife of Leonard Gluckstein, a prominent businessman.

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Office Construction Always a Blessing? Greenwich Has Second Thoughts About It

AEI KNIGHT decade into a small city, as rich in the glass and steel H. Conn., March headquarters of major American corporations as it is in its curse, and this millionaires.

But the change, which at every suburb's first was welcomed as a triumph into the blue-free source of tax dollars, has left many residents with a deep sense of unease and confusion. I guess, James-victoria that the country life is town planner, ex-fading fast here.

"In the last eight years we've had a debate about two million square feet of office space here, the equivalent of all new office buildings in the area," Mr. Sandy continued, "which many of practicing the points he would like to see made at a hearing called by the Planning and Zoning Commission."

"The pace of office building development has been incredible and all our public services have not kept pace," he said.

"There are parts of town that cannot cope with one more car or one more toilet. My God, in our wildest dreams we never imagined anything like what's happened here."

The proposed building moratorium would be the third one that anxious residents have imposed in the last six years while other communities, eager to attract similar development, have looked on jealously and have had to be content with the leavings.

"I called up some people at the American Society of

Planning Engineers looking for advice on this and they were flabbergasted at what we planned we do," Mr. Sandy added. "The guy said, 'Every town in the country is trying to get what you've got and you're talking about excluding them?'"

The commission is considering prohibiting the construction of new office buildings containing more than 6,000 square feet of usable space. Because of the economics of construction here, the price of land in downtown Greenwich and the availability of sites, that change would, in effect, bar almost all new construction in the congested downtown area.

The commission's plan is to keep the new rule in effect for a few weeks or a few months while it works out a long-range solution.

It already has stringent rules on office building construction that limit buildings to three stories, provide for large landscape lots and require underground parking spaces for 80 percent of the expected cars. And in 1973 it demonstrated its lack of eagerness for additional development by rejecting outright plans by the Xerox Corporation for a 104-acre office complex.

Despite those regulations and growing sentiment against more office buildings, Greenwich, with the prestige its name still carries, its low property taxes and its lack of a state income tax is still attractive to office-building developers, five of whom have rushed in with applications for major buildings since a moratorium was first discussed in December.



Rose Dabbs, a volunteer at the Hospital for Joint Diseases and Medical Center in Harlem, showing Pearl Ellman, a patient, how to make a paper crane.

Bringing New York

Super Cranes: 'Good Health'

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

Light colored paper cranes called "good health" flutter on the frames of the beds of patients at the Hospital for Joint Diseases and Medical Center in Harlem. They are used to make the sick well and patients believe in them and well, they say, it can't have one just in case.

It's amazing how many people believe in the powers of these birds," Mrs. Rose Dabbs, a volunteer director at the 330-bed hospital, has, with clever, nimble fingers, nearly 20,000 of the birds for its during the 14 years she has volunteered at the hospital.

Dabbs is a valued, steady member of the continually fluctuating volunteer staff at the hospital, said Mrs. Leubsdorf, a hospital trustee and head of the women's division at the hospital.

She said the hospital needed volunteers, because the majority were who did not stay long and many people who would volunteer afraid to come into the neighborhood.

The hospital is at 1919 Madison Avenue near 125th Street. Mrs. Leubsdorf said it was in a neighborhood no more unsafe than anywhere else, "people believe it is."

Originally, there is a special free bus operating all day long that takes hospital personnel in front of building and lets them off on West and Lexington, and returns to the hospital.

"I also have a parking lot that is right into the hospital," Mrs. Leubsdorf said.

ed, but she still must buy needles and thread, and she relies on small donations of money.

She talks quickly in the seventh floor room of two women who have had hip operations—grabbing their attention and at the same time delving into her two bags of craft supplies.

"I'm going to make you a bird that brings good health," she said to Pearl Ellman. "Have you ever heard of the blue bird of happiness?"

"Jan Pearce used to sing that song," Mrs. Fannie Friedman said from a neighboring bed.

"Some people believe so much in this bird," Mrs. Dabbs said, as her quick fingers made the 18 folds that in less than a minute transforms the piece of paper into a little bird that can flap its wings and move its beak.

To Learn More

Mrs. Sidney S. Berkeley
Hospital for Joint Diseases and Medical Center
1919 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10035
Telephone: 876-7000

when its tail is pulled, "that they tell me they keep the bird and put it in their bible."

"Wonderful"

"Wonderful" Mrs. Friedman said as Mrs. Dabbs finished.

"Amazing," said Mrs. Ellman, "what do you call that?"

"It's oragami—ora for folding and gami for paper," Mrs. Dabbs said. "It's an old Japanese art."

"People really believe in this bird," Mrs. Dabbs said as she finished the second bird for Mrs. Friedman. "One man was a severe diabetic and he was scheduled for a foot amputation and I made him a bird and told him legend says it's supposed to bring good health. The next day, there is circulation in his foot and the doctors decided not to operate."

"Isn't that something?" Mrs. Friedman said.

"I think he just relaxed," Mrs. Dabbs explained. "It was mind over matter."

Marjorie Watts, a supervising nurse on the seventh floor, also believes that the reaction of patients to the little paper talismans is psychological. She has been watching Mrs. Dabbs work with the patients for four years. "Patients say to me, 'Miss Watts, I don't know but ever since I have this bird I've been feeling better,'" she recounted.

Her patients also urge new patients to "be sure to get one of those birds," she said, and "they never leave the hospital without it."

One woman, Mrs. Dabbs recalled, came up to her in the cafeteria two years after she had been released from the hospital.

"She asked if I remembered her," Mrs. Dabbs recalled. "Then she pulled out her wallet and showed me the crane.

"The wings were bent and the beak was gone. 'I offered to make her a new one but she said, 'oh, no this one brought me good luck.'"

A Safe Journey

er, Mrs. Dabbs said, that she goes to the subway and then walks blocks to the hospital for patients and that nothing had ever happened to her.

ends her day ward hopping patients and in some cases sizes them up, and convinces most cranky to respond to her. she could make 600 different out of paper. She learned the art of oragami, or paper folding, months before she volunteered at the hospital.

ded a hospital volunteer to be the day work with oragami because it requires no paste or scissors."

er, the cranes have become a landmark. There is a Japanese connected with them, she said: "A Japanese woman had been bedridden many years, and her husband came to visit her in the hospital. He saw a crane who could because his wings were wet. The bird inside to nurse him, wife got up and began to knit. She observed, 'the legend has changed a little by the got to me.'

gains her rounds on the seventh floor making cranes and also instructs patients in other crafts such as and knitting. Supplies are donated

Assembly Approves Property Tax Cuts

n Page 1, Col. 4 school aid that would go into effect July 1 is expected in a month.

Governor Byrne has said that current taxes will provide about \$750 million, but the Assembly has bogged down over where the remaining \$378 million is to come from. Mathew Feldman, Democrat of Bergen who is President of the State Senate, has said he will convene the Senate immediately after the Assembly acts.

From questions asked by the bench today, it appeared that the Supreme Court leaned toward ordering a statewide property tax of \$4 a thousand of assessed valuation to raise the extra school money in the \$1.1 billion event the Legislature did not need to finance come up with the money.

The court said last month

that in addition to ordering a state property tax or closing down schools, it also could rewrite state budgets to give schools a first call on all taxes, or it could distribute the available \$750 million to the poor school districts in the state, leaving the richer counties to raise school funds by higher taxes on local property.

Abortion Ban Action Delayed
WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Senator Jesse Helms, Republican of North Carolina, was blocked today from getting immediate Senate consideration of a proposed constitutional amendment banning abortion. But Mr. Helms got his proposal placed on the calendar for future consideration.



PROTESTING SHIPMENT OF NUCLEAR WASTE: Demonstrators picketing in New London, Conn., against the shipment of 142 pounds of spent atomic reactor fuel from Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island. The shipment which was bound for a processing plant in South Carolina, had to be taken across the Sound by ferryboat because New York City had banned shipment. State Police escorted the truck out of the state.

East and West Sides Back Bill to Ban Outdoor Drinking

By EDWARD RANZAL

Residents of the Cracie Mansion area of the East Side are talking of organizing vigilante committees to combat street drinking, "teen-age terrorists."

On the West Side, residents living in the 80's and 90's are threatening to move out of the city unless outdoor drinking is curbed.

These messages were directed forcefully toward Mayor Beame

yesterday at a public hearing on a bill, passed by the City Council recently by a vote of 25 to 12, to prohibit drinking of alcoholic beverages in such public places as streets, parks and boardwalks.

"This problem is in your own backyard, Mr. Mayor," said Jack Donnelly, director of the 84th Street Neighborhood Association and vice chairman of the Friends of Carl Schurz Park, encompassing Gracie

Mansion, the official home of the Mayor.

"If you would stroll through the park at night, the chances are good of getting a beer can bounced off your head."

Mr. Donnelly noted that the drinking problem among teenagers had been of such concern to the Yorkville Alliance, composed of 23 organizations, that they are talking of organizing "vigilante committees."

Under the bill, such public drinking would constitute an offense punishable by 10 days in jail and a \$10 fine. Block parties or similar functions where a permit had been issued would be exempted, as would consumption of alcohol in front of a person's own premises.

94th Street Block Association, said his group had spent \$1,500 to plant roses in the central malls. "The roses were killed by broken glass from the drinkers that littered the rosebeds," he said.

Felicitas Anderson, of the 92nd Street Block Association, spoke of the fear that pervaded the neighborhood, adding, "If nothing is done you will find the middle-class residents moving out of the city."

Leading off for the opponents was James C. Rice, administrator of the Manhattan Bowery Project, established in 1987 by the Vera Institute of Justice to rehabilitate alcoholics. He said the bill constituted a threat to the individual freedom of the alcoholic population.

Murray Hect, of the Staten Island Commission of Alcoholism, called the measure regressive, contending alcoholism was "a disease and illness, not a crime." Marianne Stecher of the Village Independent Democrats said the law was unnecessary because state legislation on the books was adequate.

At the end of the hearing, Mayor Beame, who has two weeks to sign the bill into law or veto it, decided not to take any immediate action. He said he wanted time to consult again with the Police Commissioner—the Police Department opposed the bill at Council hearings—and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the agency responsible for alcoholism services.

Dressing-Room Peeping By Stores Here Assailed

By LESLIE MAITLAND

See-through mirrors and peepholes in men's and women's dressing rooms, enabling store security guards to keep an eye on customers while they try on clothes, would be banned in the state under legislation proposed by the Queens District Attorney's office.

Nicholas Ferraro, the District Attorney, said yesterday that in an investigation of six major department stores in Queens, two had been found to use the see-through mirrors.

In one of these stores, according to Michael Berna, who headed the investigation, security officials said that when no woman guard was available to watch the women's dressing rooms, a male guard watched while customers changed clothes.

"These dressing rooms appear to be an invitation to customers to feel secure and comfortable in removing their garments and trying on clothes," Mr. Ferraro said. "Any method used by a store to observe customers in the seeming privacy of the

dressing room—a two-way mirror, a peephole, or any device—violates this privacy."

The District Attorney's office declined, however, to disclose the names of the two stores where the see-through mirrors were in use, on the ground that the practice was not against the law.

The law that Mr. Ferraro and his staff plan to ask legislators from Queens to introduce in Albany is similar to one passed in California in 1969.

he said. That law, he said, prohibits the installation of two-way mirrors "permitting observation of any restroom, toilet, bathroom, washroom, shower, locker room, fitting room, motel room or hotel room," and makes violations punishable as misdemeanors.

The District Attorney said that his proposed law, like the California statute, would not apply to public or private medical or custodial institutions, educational facilities or buildings operated by state or local law-enforcement agencies.

Metropolitan Briefs

New Talks Slated in Bus Strike
Both sides in the week-old strike by Transport of New Jersey employees that has disrupted service to 450,000 daily riders have agreed to return to the bargaining table for the first time since the strike began on March 9, mediators said yesterday. Representatives of the bus company and the Amalgamated Transit Union agreed to meet at 10 A.M. today at the Ramada Inn in Clark, N.J., according to Federal and state mediators.

There were no plans for contract talks in strikes by employees of four other bus lines serving parts of Hudson, Bergen and Passaic Counties. In all, more than 500,000 bus riders have been affected by the five walkouts.

Union Rebuts Day-Care Criticism
A union representing the 7,000 staff members in the city's day-care centers denounced a report by a mayoral task force that said the \$128 million program was riddled with "incompetence." The report estimated that 16,000 of the 36,200 children enrolled in the 410 centers might be ineligible.

Richard Morton, executive director of District 1707, Community and Social Agency Employees, said best estimates indicated only 5,000 ineligible whose parents exceeded the income standards set by the state.

4 Legislators Denounce Market Lease
Four city and state legislators denounced the Bronx Terminal Market lease at a press conference as "a disaster for the city and a bonanza for the developer" that showed up the city's "haphazard and sloppy land-leasing system."

The four—City Councilman Robert F. Wagner Jr. and Henry J. Stern, State Senator Franz S. Leichter and Assemblyman Mark Alan Siegel, who missed the press conference at City Hall—proposed a nine-point reform for future screening and monitoring of such leases. Henry Gavan, general counsel for the Economic Development Administration, countered that the plan, for the most part, was unworkable, unnecessary and likely to do more harm than good.

Public-School Sit-Ins Continue
Parents protesting the Board of Education's shortening of the instructional day continued their occupation of offices in five public schools on the West Side. The sit-in at Public School 87 started a week ago yesterday; those at P.S. 9, P.S. 75, P.S. 84 and P.S. 166 began last Friday. The demonstrators have made no attempt to stop classroom instruction.

From the Police Blotter:
A 32-year-old father of eight children was found shot to death and with \$74 still in his pocket outside his home in the Corona section of Queens. The victim, identified as Henry L. Avery of 33-15 106th Street, was on his way to work as a conductor for the Transit Authority when he was killed with three gunshots. . . . The body of a woman, tentatively identified as Lovie Petway, 35, address unknown, was found on a loading platform in the shopping center at Shore and Bay Parkways in the Bath Beach section of Brooklyn. The victim apparently had been shot or stabbed elsewhere. . . . Two men, one armed with a gun, held up David Winston, a Queens coin dealer, in his shop at 59-13 71st Avenue in Ridgewood, struck him when he sought to wrest a revolver from the gunman, tied him up in a bathroom and fled with \$20,000 worth of rare coins.



ENRAPTURED: Carole Bernstein listening to Harold Gomberg play a passage from Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" at Lincoln Center yesterday. The New York Philharmonic and the All-City High School Orchestra presented their fourth joint concert.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article 23 of the Environmental Conservation Law and the Regulations thereunder, the State Department of Environmental Conservation will hold a public hearing on the proposed amendments to the Environmental Conservation Law and the Regulations thereunder.

New State Law Lets City Pass Both Budgets in June

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 15—Governor Carey today signed a bill, passed just hours before by both houses of the Legislature, to allow the city to put off passage of its expense budget until this June, when it will be adopted along with the expense budget.

The measure was sought by the City Council late last week, and passed with only one dissenting vote in the Assembly on a "message of necessity" from Governor Carey, on the ground that since all city funds now come from a single source, the two budgets should be weighed and passed at the same time.

Governor Carey's support for the measure had been in doubt until the evening, when he finally signed it into law. He had had some misgivings about providing the special message which allowed the bill to be brought up in the Senate and Assembly out of turn with other legislation, on the ground that it gave at least the appearance of letting the city put off coping with a major part of its tangled budget requirements.

City Council members who had voted to request the delay made it clear that postponing the enactment of the capital budget would increase the Council's leverage over such reluctant budget-cutters as the Boards of Education and Higher Education.

Long-Standing Device

Since both boards have some money in the 10 percent of the city's expense budget that is contained in the capital budget—a long-standing practice that the city, under pressure from the Emergency Financial Control Board, is phasing out—the Council members believe that postponing the budget's passage will give them something to hold over the heads of the semi-autonomous education boards to assure that the requested cuts are actually made.

Other City Hall officials say that the capital and expense budgets are so carefully integrated into the city's three-year fiscal-recovery plan being supervised by the Emergency Financial Control Board that there is little opportunity either for the education boards to evade its restrictions or for the City Council to use the delayed capital budget as a lever against them.

Some City Hall sources said the Council's request for the delay stemmed also in part from its members' wish to gain a larger voice in the city's fiscal management—a privilege that has fallen almost entirely into the hands of the state's Central Board and the mayor. Other developments here today included the following:

POLICE-OFFICER STATUS

The Senate passed a bill, strongly opposed by New York City, that would give police officers status to some members of the Department of Mental Health, and thus permit them to carry guns. The measure



OTTO KINZEL, CHAIRMAN OF THE STATE PENSION COMMISSION, DURING HEARING HERE YESTERDAY.

Public Officials and Employees Differ on Uniform Pension Plan

By EDITH EVANS ASSBURY

The so-called Kinzel plan for one uniform pension system for all public employees was strongly endorsed yesterday by public officials including City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and Mayor Angelo Martinelli of Yonkers.

But it was opposed with equal fervor by Bernard J. Ryan, program administrator of the Civil Service Employees Association, the lone union spokesman who appeared at a public hearing yesterday.

Leaders of the city's municipal employee unions are boycotting the hearings to protest the commission's proposed pension system and the commission's failure to consult with the unions during the plan's preparation. The boycott includes leaders of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the United Federation of Teachers, the International Brotherhood of Firefighters, the Uniformed Firefighters Association, the Sanitation Workers Union and the Transit Workers Union.

The hearing, held at 2 World Trade Center, was conducted by the State Pension Commission with its chairman, Otto Kinzel, presiding. Further hearings on the plan, which was made public last Tuesday, will be held at the World Trade Center today in Albany on Thursday and Friday and in Rochester on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The plan, which would apply only to state and municipal employees who entered service after July 1, 1973, would replace three state pension systems and five city systems. It would save state and local governments at least \$2 billion during the next decade by tying pensions to Social Security and having employees contribute 3 percent of their annual earnings to the funds, according to Mr. Kinzel.

Limiting himself to "the highlights of the plan as well as the underlying philosophy of your commission," Mr. Ryan said his union opposed its implementation. It is an employer's pension plan and imposes a position of contributions on employees now in noncontributory plans.

Mr. Ryan said his union would not accept a salary increase in 1978 and, in return for a "minimal" salary increase in 1979.

"Gentlemen, your proposal is an attempt to take away negotiated benefits that were won at the bargaining table," Mr. Ryan told the commission. "This action is considered a serious threat by the membership of our union, and we feel we must act accordingly."

Negotiations Recalled

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New State Laws End 'Moral Obligation' Financing

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 15—The era of so-called moral-obligation financing, under which New York State built tens of thousands of apartments, dozens of college buildings, and billions of dollars' worth of other construction over the last 15 years, came to an end today as Governor Carey signed into law a series of bills limiting such borrowing to projects already under way and stripping the borrowing agencies of their fiscal autonomy.

The bills received final passage this afternoon in the Assembly after a desultory two-hour debate that gave little indication of what was finally being accomplished. The legislation to the year-long fiscal crisis that has confronted the agencies that borrow against the state's "moral obligation" to make good on their debts.

As a result of today's Assembly action—which had been left incomplete in a chaotic post-midnight session last week—the \$460 million in financing was secured to keep four of these agencies out of default today. Those investments in turn secured the \$2.6 billion "build-out," announced over the weekend, which will allow those agencies to complete all their current construction without further recourse to outside financing.

Levitt Lays Vote

Arthur Levitt, the State Comptroller, who had insisted on today's legislation as a condition for investing state pension funds in the agencies, hailed the vote as a "historic occasion" and "fiscal sanity" toward a return to the "legitimate" and "fiscal sanity" of the state's most outspoken critic of moral obligation financing. Mr. Levitt also urged the Legislature to pass a Constitutional amendment that would forbid future "legislatures from reopening the door to this type of borrowing.

Today's action reduces the debt limits of the moral obligation agencies essentially to the debt they have already issued, and to that necessary to complete ongoing projects. The decision of which ongoing projects will be completed will be up to a new, three-member New York State Public Authorities Control Board, consisting of one representative each from the Governor's office, the Senate and the Assembly.

The debt limitations are substantial. Battery Park City Authority for example, which is now authorized to borrow up to \$700 million backed by the state's "moral obligation," will be limited to \$200 million for site work and \$85 million for housing construction.

The Medical Care Facilities Finance Agency, with a current limit of \$3 billion, will be "capped" at \$340 million. The Environmental Facilities Corporation, which now has no borrowing limit, will be limited to \$40 million.

Any borrowing beyond these limits will have to be secured only by the revenues generated by the project by any other state. This additional borrowing would have to be unanimously approved by the control board.

Other Acts
The Legislature will strip seven agencies of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, a transportation borrowing agency that had never used the state's moral obligation. One of the bills, printed \$33 million in outstanding obligations, will be repaid by the state's moral obligation. It will attempt to reprogram a more investment program. Today's action is a political choice involving the financial well-being of the state's moral obligation. It has been deflected in the past.

Highlights of Budget Plan

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 15—The budget that the legislative leaders have submitted to their members contains extensive cutbacks and changes in programs and operations in virtually every state agency. Following are some of the major changes the Legislature is expected to approve.

Mental Hygiene

The Department of Mental Hygiene's budget is being cut \$10 million for mental illness and \$13 million for mental retardation. The department's total budget is reduced to \$913 million. The Legislature is refusing a request for \$7.4 million to extend minimum staffing and service requirements in mental retardation facilities on the ground that the department had not given a detailed submission of its allocations. Funds requested to hire 500 employees at new psychiatric centers are being denied because "no specific plan for the allocation" of the money has been agreed upon.

Education and Higher Education

The department's budget for operations is being cut \$3 million to a level of \$45 million, which is beyond the \$2 million cut Governor Carey had called for. Cuts are being imposed in central administration, as well as elementary and secondary services, library services, professional conduct review and most other areas.

The Legislature is not approving the 10 percent cut that Governor Carey has called for in the tuition-assistance program, and it is therefore cutting a \$15 million appropriation until a further examination of the program later in the year.

Office of Drug Abuse Services

"A substantial reduction in the scope of all programs in the office warrants a reduction in all areas of the administration program, the Legislature's proposed budget states. The budget calls for nearly \$9 million in cuts for residential and ambulatory facilities in the "youthful drug abuser" program. However, programs that are in schools remain in the budget.

The "local assistance" portion of the department's budget is being cut from \$70 million to \$51 million. The state's own treatment and rehabilitation programs in drug addiction are being cut from \$35 million to \$20 million. The state's inpatient facilities are being cut to 900 beds and its methadone capacity to approximately 5,000 slots.

Correctional Services

The department's budget is being cut \$2.3 million to a total of \$200 million, which is \$10 million more than its budget was last year. Its budget for capital construction is being cut \$10 million. A request by Governor Carey and the department for this total to "acquire, rehabilitate or construct" three new facilities for 700 inmates is denied. The department officials have testified that, unless new facilities are constructed, inmate population will exceed bed capacity later in the year. However, the Legislature's budget says the department "should explore other alternatives."

Council on the Arts

The council's budget of \$30 million, as submitted by Governor Carey—representing a \$4 million reduction from the previous year—is being cut another \$2.6 million. However, fiscal experts say the cut was actually only about \$1 million, since an appropriation from the previous year's budget. Also, \$650,000 is being provided to complete the Bicentennial building, but not out of council expenses. The same sum was spent on the Bicentennial barge by the council in the current year.

Transportation

The department's \$222 million budget for operations was cut \$23.4 million. The department is being asked to eliminate several executive positions, stop the planned purchase of equipment worth \$8 million and cut its design and construction budget by \$10 million.

Parks and Recreation

The Legislature finds that the central administration personnel increases recently are "not justified by workload increases or program expansion." The department's budget is being cut by \$2.6 million to \$46.8 million. Its budget during the current year was \$50 million.

Legislature Gets a Budget Restoring Aid

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Senate Finance and the Assembly Ways and Means Committees, who produced the columns of figures in a thick, pale green loose-leaf budget volume that lawmakers got their first look at today.

The biggest money-saving slashes in state programs they are recommending are in the administration costs of some of the state's biggest agencies: mental hygiene, correctional services, and transportation. However, hardly an agency was spared cuts of some of its administrative personnel, reflecting the fact that legislative fiscal aides had bothered to examine even the smallest items in the Governor's original budget.

Although there was no official reaction today from Mr. Carey's office, some aides to the Governor were grumbling privately at the Legislature's elimination of dozens of high administrative personnel in many departments.

Integration Barred

The Division of the Budget, which had become the Legislature's adversary on all the cuts in the last few weeks, was cut back from \$6.5 million to \$5.5 million. It was taken as yielding extra money to pay for programs. However, the \$5.5 million budget of the executive chamber was cut \$200,000, consistent with current fiscal constraints.

Elsewhere, the Department of Transportation had 40 positions coming from existing taxes, abolished, including a public relations official and 10 man primarily bears the official stamp of the leadership of each house in the Legislature, the Democratic-controlled Assembly, and Warren M. Anderson, the majority leader of the Republican-controlled Senate. It is also the product of handwork accomplished by the staffs of the office had forced them to re-

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TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1976

Carolina Fives Gain in N.I.T.

By SAM GOLDAPER

een, a much-traveled all player, and Kenny a highly-regarded player, led North Carolina State into the semifinal of the National Tournament last at Madison Square

only playing his third year of organized basketball.

"When our players get tired we want them to tell us so that they can rest on the bench rather than on the floor."

accounted for 44 eight steals and 11 as the Wolfpack's ark and zone defense Holy Cross, 78-68, first game of the final doubleheader.

Carolina at Char-spelled all doubts that aged in the tournam-ly upsetting Oregon, in the second game.

Forty-Niners, an up-major college bas-turned in its second ent surprise and in-its won-lost record They beat San Fran-the first round last y. The two North teams will meet in y night's semifinal

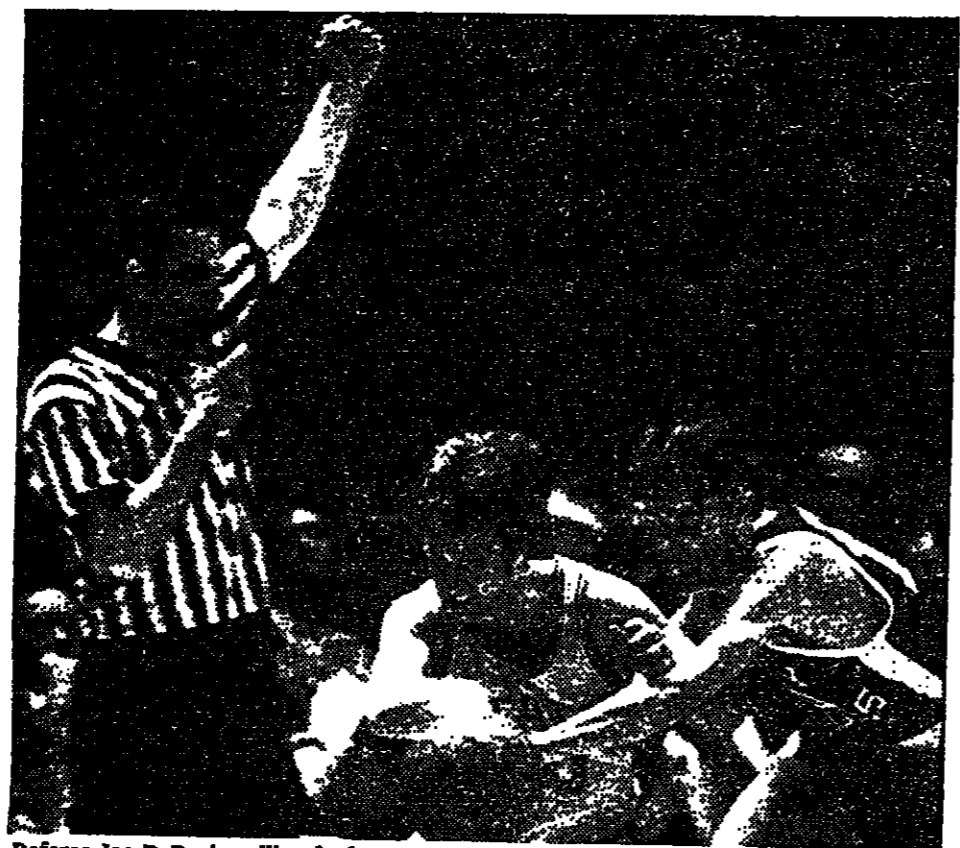
North Carolina State, not known as a team that uses a zone, surprised Holy Cross with that defense. Holy Cross turned the ball over 21 times and the Wolfpack made 14 steals, almost all leading to fast-break baskets.

"The zone helped us to-night," said Sloan. "It made it tough for Holy Cross to shoot from the outside and cut down on their inside game. I blamed myself for not having prepared the team for a zone before this week. I think a team should have a variety of defenses. We lacked that and it hurt us during the regular season."

The Wolfpack won their 20th game against light losses, the last four coming in a season-ending slump. North Carolina State op-



Craig Davis of North Carolina State dribbling ball around John O'Connor of Holy Cross in the closing moments of last night's game at the Garden.



Referee Joe DeBonis calling foul on Leo Kane as he attempted to steal ball from Davis

N.F.L. to Set Draft Dates

CORONADO, Calif., March 15 (UPI)—Commissioner Pete Rozelle said today the National Football League would hold its court-delayed expansion and collegiate drafts within the next three weeks and would also listen to a franchise bid by an owner from the 26 existing clubs, ball League.

which was to draw veterans from the 26 existing clubs, was to have been held in New Orleans prior to the Jan. 29 Pro Bowl. But owners of the Seattle Seahawks and Tampa Bay Buccaneers filed suit to block the players' association from interfering with the draft.

After that "one-time-only" auction, all 600 players in the sport would be free of their teams after eight years in the big leagues, but again they would be required to sell their services only under certain controls. The plan would not be as strict as recent Federal court decisions that ruled players free one year past their contract. But it would finally shatter the game's legal structure that bound players to their teams indefinitely.

Dave Anderson

Tom Seaver of Yankees—Don't Laugh

In talking about trading Tom Seaver, the Mets' front office has hit its pique of inefficiency. It also certified the Mets' lack of understanding that in the Baseball Revolution, a player's market exists now for a performer of Tom Seaver's stature and skill. Annoyed that baseball's best pitcher had the daring to request \$800,000 over three years, annoyed that he had the honesty to say, "My first loyalty is to my family, not the Mets," annoyed that he has the wisdom to suggest exercising the option clause that liberated Andy Messersmith and Dave McDonald, the Mets' general manager, Joe McDonald, has spoken to at least six other major league teams regarding Tom Seaver's availability. Joe McDonald, of course, only did what M. Donald Grant, the feudal baron of Flushing, ordered him to do. But think for a moment about the reality of such a trade, which apparently is more than the Mets have done.

best pitcher in the Baseball Revolution, he's holding the ace while the front office bluffs. By not signing a 1976 contract, Tom Seaver would become a free agent after the season (a) as Messersmith and McNally did, (b) under the eight-year proposal of the owners in the current collective bargaining negotiations, (c) under the six-year proposal of the players.

The player allocation draft, Bassett, who owns rights

Owners Modify Reserve Rules In a 'Final' Offer to Ballplayers

Right to Become a Free Agent At End of Contract Granted

By JOSEPH DURSO

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15—The 24 major league baseball teams made their "best and final" offer on the "reserve" system today and said that if the players accepted it, the spring training camps would be opened.

pa. But we have no comment on their proposal tonight. We told them a few days ago that, if they presented a final and best offer, we'd present it to the executive board. Then, if they opened the camps, we'd present the offer to all the players."

The players, who have been shut out of the training bases for 15 days, said they were studying the offer and would respond tomorrow. They also called a meeting of their executive board of Wednesday in Tampa, but noted that they had previously promised to do that and it implied no decision. Either way, it appeared unlikely that spring training would begin before Thursday.

Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner of baseball, who has been reported ready to open the camps if the labor negotiations made "sufficient progress," said: "I'm not going to do anything beyond what I said Sunday. I'm busy talking to club owners."

The owners' offer was placed on the table during a one-hour meeting with Miller and a dozen players who have been arguing the "reserve system" here since last Thursday, after a winter of stalemate.

On all sides, the signs of spring were popping out—20 members of the Cincinnati Reds working out on a public park in Tampa, some of the Detroit Tigers gathering on a city park in Lakeland and other players waiting in the wings outside the 17



Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds arriving in his Rolls Royce for a workout at West Tampa baseball complex.

But the most sweeping element of the offer would surrender the owners' insistence on the historic reserve system, which binds players to their teams indefinitely. It would make free agents next October of players who refused to sign 1976 contracts, and the following October of players who signed for 1976 but elect to play out their option in the 1977 season.

Continued on Page 42, Column 4

Issue and Debate

Is Spring Training Needed?

By LEONARD KOPPETT

Is baseball spring training necessary? For the first time in this century, major league teams will enter a season—whenever they do—without the benefit of full spring training. During World War I and II, spring training was curtailed as to location because of travel restrictions, but not as to length of time.

Now, as the result of a labor dispute, a serious shortening of the training period will be experienced if the regular season is to start on schedule April 8. For the baseball community and its millions of followers, this break with tradition has been traumatic. But is it really important?

Couldn't a 162-game, 25-week season be played without a five- or six-week preliminary? Obviously, some sort of preseason preparation is essential in any sport, but does it have to be the elaborate mechanism baseball has developed? Is it really necessary to gather all the teams in Florida and Arizona, play 30 practice games, spend hundreds of thousands of dollars? Is all this simply inertia, or an excuse for a semi-vacation for all involved?

Or are there, beneath the tradition, valid reasons for the established pattern, factors that may not be obvious to the casual eye but are well understood by baseball professionals? If spring training can be streamlined, what is the minimum form it must have?

The Background

Three elements are involved in spring training as standardized for at least 50 years: Conditioning, evaluation and promotion. In physical conditioning, the key element is pitching. Most regular players can get into competitive shape within two weeks, but pitchers, who put such extraordinary pressures on the arm, need more time. Because of well-tested, trial-and-error formulations, 25 to 30 days are needed to get a pitching staff to the point where a team can sensibly play games that will count in the standings.

This period is not really flexible. A pitcher who has not been pitching competitively during the winter needs about a week of loosening-up work before he can throw the ball with major league velocity.

Periods of soreness are common at this stage, and injury can be avoided only by appropriate caution. Once able to throw hard enough

to face hitters, an established starting pitcher usually needs two turns of three innings each and two more turns of five innings each before it is safe to go further—with three days off between starts. Even theoretically, then, it will be the 24th day before the first pitcher can attempt to work seven innings or more. Since a team needs at least four starters ready for the regular schedule, the four will need the 25th, 26th and 27th days to get their seven-inning turns. Here matters shade into evaluation. The required number of innings would have to be played even if a team knew for sure who its pitchers were going to be. Actually, these exhibition games give management an opportunity to observe players (at all positions) and to make choices. That process, when reported daily through press, radio and television, becomes invaluable promotion. The events in Florida sell tickets for future games at home. Of all major sports, baseball has the smallest proportion of season ticket-holders and is most dependent on stimulating day-to-day inter-

Continued on Page 42, Column 3

Soviet Genial in Series

By MARTIN KEESSE

NAPOLIS, March 15 (UPI)—The tennis series between the United States and the Soviet Union is over. The United States won (the United States won the first two matches and the Soviet Union won the last two).

Insulting 'The Franchise'

If the Mets and Seaver agree on a three-year contract it would be easier for the Mets to trade him. But as protection against the reprisal, Seaver surely would insert a trade-approval clause for the 1976 season. Now in his 10th major league season, he will have veto power over a trade once the season ends. Perhaps the Mets and Seaver will come to an amicable agreement. But if they don't, the Mets' front office will have only itself to blame. By displaying such sudden hostility against the pitcher known as "the franchise," M. Donald Grant and Joe McDonald have insulted Seaver at the worst possible time. As baseball's

The \$34,000 Restoration

To that, the Mets overreacted. Joe McDonald talked about being "disturbed that we've had to renew Tom's contract without his signature. It's the first time we've renewed a contract that way in the 13 years the Mets have been in business" and he talked of having "initiated talks with half a dozen teams." Quietly, the Mets also talked of Seaver's ungratefulness. Seaver had earned \$170,000 in 1974 but had agreed to a \$136,000 last season following an 11-11 won-lost record influenced by a sore hip. When he was on his way to 22 victories and his third Cy Young Award last season, Seaver had his \$34,000 salary cut restored by M. Donald Grant, the Mets' chairman.

Wake up to Chicago with free coffee at the gate.

United's Executive Friendship Service to Chicago starts with a free cup of coffee in the boarding area. Our nonstop service to Chicago begins every morning at 7:50 a.m. Call your Travel Agent or call United at 212-867-3000 in New York, or 201-624-1500 in Newark. The friendly skies of your land. "Great way to start the day."

Advertisement for United Airlines featuring a man in a suit sitting at a desk with a coffee cup. Text includes: "Wake up to Chicago with free coffee at the gate.", "United's Executive Friendship Service to Chicago starts with a free cup of coffee in the boarding area.", "Call your Travel Agent or call United at 212-867-3000 in New York, or 201-624-1500 in Newark.", "The friendly skies of your land." and a quote: "Great way to start the day."

People in Sports
Japan Club Carastase's
Durocher's Co n Goes
Effect

... March 15 (UPI) ... Men's Professional ... had gone into effect ...

... Head Acts ... was scheduled to ... day evening in the ...

... Wins Final ... BEACH, March 15— ... Gonzalez, 47 years ...

... Beats Drysdale ... WASHINGTON, March 15 ... day Moore of South ...

... Key, Basketball Standings ... Hockey League ...

... Basketball Ass'n ... Nat'l Basketball Ass'n ...

... World Hockey Ass'n ... Islanders 5, Hawks 3 ...

... Basketball Ass'n ... Tonight's Games ...

... Tonight's Games ... Basketball Ass'n ...

... Tonight's Games ... Basketball Ass'n ...

... Tonight's Games ... Basketball Ass'n ...



Debbie Wells turning in a time of 23.4 seconds in the women's 200-meter event at the New South Wales state championships in Australia last month.

Aussie Schoolgirl, 14, Sprints to Spotlight

By IAN STEWART
Special to The New York Times

SYDNEY, Australia—Australia believes it has a world-class sprint prospect in a 14-year-old schoolgirl from Emmaville, a small country town in northern New South Wales, near the Queensland border.

The young athlete, Debbie Wells, burst on the track scene last December with her first appearances outside her home town and reinforced her claim to fame with victories in the 100-meter and 200-meter events at the New South Wales championships last month.

The freckle-faced eighth-grader was quickly dubbed "The Emmaville Express." Miss Wells first hit the sports pages in December, when she clocked 23.5 seconds for 200 meters. (The world record is 22 flat, held by Irena Szewinski of Poland.) On Feb. 22 Debbie won the state 200-meter title in 23.4, running against a headwind of 0.2 meters per second.

A day earlier she had become the youngest to win the women's open 100-meter title at the state championships. Her time was 11.4, or 0.3 of a second slower than her best time in a wind-assisted 100 she ran in January.

Her time of 23.4 for the 200 broke the national junior record set by Raelene Boyle, Australia's current sprint champion, in 1968 when Miss Boyle was 17. Miss Boyle won the silver medal for the 200 at the Olympics in Mexico City that year.

Miss Wells is hailed here as the fastest female runner for her age in the world. She is also described as Australia's best sprint prospect since Betty Cuthbert, who won four Olympic gold medals.

She seems certain to be included on the Australian team for the Olympics at Montreal in July. One sports writer suggested that a team made up of Miss Wells, Miss Boyle and two other women would have a good chance of winning a gold medal for Australia in the sprint relay race.

Athletic officials believe Miss Wells has great potential because of her age and because her starts, which have been a weak point, should improve in time. She only recently began using starting blocks.

U.S., Soviet Congenial in Net Series

Continued From Page 41

The Americans constantly hammed it up. Abbott and Costello would have been proud. The zippy format of the World Team Tennis may have had as much to do with the series' success as with the Russians' failures. Like zip codes, fast foods and direct dialing, W.T.T., led by Larry King, Billie Jean's husband, has been trying to keep up with the frantic pace of American life.

For instance: "Four uniformed linemen—call them line judges—roam the perimeter of the court, calling all lines. The referee—no longer an umpire—stands, not sits, and keeps score with a baseball umpire's ball-and-strike indicator.

The simplified scoring system goes 1-2-3-4, and the most points a game can have are 7. There is no deuce. At 3-3—game point—the receiver has the choice of sides to receive from.

There are no white lines. The areas of the regulation-sized court are divided into four colors: blue for the forward service courts, green for the backhand service courts, brown for the backcourt and maroon for the doubles alleys.

Pollock had some other observations, too: "This has to be the best playoff system in sports, the most exciting. Look, there are 12 clubs in the playoffs, and they're all pretty certain who they're going to be. But because of the system that rewards the team with the best records, all of them are fighting like crazy. Not one team can relax until the last day."

Success has not spoiled the Canadiens. Although all their home games are televised, they continue to draw a close-to-capacity average of about 16,000 a game.

Exactly 2,163 N.H.L. games were played in which at least one penalty was called, until the Rangers faced the Canucks at Vancouver. Their game last Saturday, a 7-3 Ranger victory, remained sin-pure even though the Canucks apparently did some nasty things.

But the Rangers' coach, John Ferguson, wasn't complaining about Referee Lloyd Gilmour. "I wouldn't want to be the one to break up anybody's no-hitter," Fergy explained.

With prodding from a Hempstead Town Supervisor, the Islanders have done an about-face after making their first major public-relations error.

Canadiens Still Have Goal

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Sometime soon, perhaps tonight, either the Islanders, the Flyers or the Canadiens will lose a hockey game. And when one does, it will stop a stretch among these clubs that has reached typographical-error proportions. The three teams have a combined unbeaten streak of 45 games. The grossness of that figure shrinks though, when the fan realizes that the Frenchmen clinched first place in their division on Feb. 29 and the season doesn't end until April 5.

In fact, the Canadiens' edge of 41 points over the second-place Kings is higher than the points that each of three clubs (Washington, Kansas City and Minnesota) have amassed during the entire season.

But don't think Sam Pollock, the finest general manager in the National Hockey League, is gloating. Sam is from the old school. "We haven't clinched anything," he said from the Forum yesterday. He sounded nervous. "We have to win six of our final nine. We're no different than we were in October. We're in the same shape we were then. We have to finish ahead of Philadelphia."

Since the playoff rules haven't changed within the last three days it is to Montreal's advantage to finish with the best mark. The No. 1 team in the league will have the home-game advantage through all of its playoff series.

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Sports Today

BASKETBALL
Knicks vs. Rockets, at Houston. (Television—Channel 9, 8:30 P.M.)
National Invitation Tournament: quarterfinal round double-header, Kentucky vs. Kansas State and Louisville vs. Providence, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street; first game, 7 P.M.

BOXING
Johnny Bonbrave vs. Brian O'Mella, 10-round heavyweight fight, at Sunnyside Gardens, Queens Boulevard, Queens; first bout, 8 P.M.
HARNESS RACING
Yorkers Raceway, Central and Yorkers Avenues, 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.

ROCKEY
Islanders vs. Minnesota North Stars, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M. (Radio—WJCA, 8 P.M.)
Rangers vs. Capitals, at Landover, Md. (Radio—WNEW, 7:30 P.M.)
THOROUGHBRED RACING
Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 1:30 P.M.

British Soccer
By Reuters
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Association Cup, Quarterfinal
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Third Division
Fourth Division
Manchester City 2, Southampton 1.
Derby County 1, Tottenham Hotspur 0.
Sheff. Wed. 2, Bradford City 1.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Stevenage 0.

Table titled 'High Tides Around New York' showing tide times for various locations like South Hook, Rockaway Inlet, etc.

Advertisement for Volkswagen Rabbit. Text includes: 'Based on Road & Track magazine's consideration of hundreds of 1975 automobiles: You're looking at the best car in the world for under \$3500.*' Features an image of the car and lists benefits like '39 mpg on the highway, 25 in the city' and 'Compare the Rabbit on performance. (From 0 to 50, a Datsun B-210 is 60% slower.)' At the bottom, it says 'IT'S THE RABBIT.' and 'Visit your N.Y., N.J., and Conn. authorized Volkswagen dealers and find out why there are over 4 1/2 million Volkswagens on the American road today.'

Final Proposal

WOLF

Advertisement for Volvo cars, featuring a '76 VOLVO 156' and 'MARTIN'S SWIFT HONDA'.

Advertisement for 'WOLF' featuring a 'WOLF' logo and 'WOLF' text.

N.C.A.A. Basketball Profit: \$140,000 Each to 4 Best

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. The National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament has become so profitable that some of the 16 colleges that won first-round games last Saturday now have the chance to earn almost as much as their sports football teams realized from the major bowl games held more than two months ago.

Last year's four semifinalists—the University of California, Los Angeles; Kentucky; Louisville and Syracuse—received \$133,381.06. Although ticket prices have not risen, the increase in earnings is the result of in-crescent ticket sales this year and an increase of \$100,000 in the television contract, bringing it to \$2.5 million.

U.C.L.A., which beat Ohio State in this year's basketball bowl game, expects about \$165,000 after the Pacific Eight Conference splits the league's half of the Rose Bowl receipts into eight equal shares. U.C.L.A., the defending N.C.A.A. basketball champion, is likely to make it to Philadelphia for that \$140,000 basketball income that it will not have to share with anyone.

Jersey Horsemen's Boycott Ends

CHERRY HILL, N. J., March 15—An eight-hour horsemen's boycott of Garden State Park ended today when the track agreed to make up \$266,000 in retroactive purses for the first 24 days of the meeting. The track also promised to eventually reimburse the state division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association for \$4,300 in administrative expenses from 1975 in compliance with the old pari-mutuel law.

Alabama's 79-64 upset of North Carolina last Saturday was the Crimson Tide's first N.C.A.A. basketball tournament victory.

Alabama's 79-64 upset of North Carolina last Saturday was the Crimson Tide's first N.C.A.A. basketball tournament victory. When U.C.L.A. beat San Diego State in the opening round, 74-64, it was the Bruins' 45th victory in their last 46 N.C.A.A. tournament games. The only loss in that streak was to North Carolina State in the 1974 semifinal round, a game that was settled in a third overtime period.

Aqueduct Race Charts

Table with race results for Aqueduct on Monday, March 15, 1976. Columns include race number, time, winner, and margin.

U.C.L.A. Wins N.C.A.A. Title

U.C.L.A. won the N.C.A.A. basketball title by defeating Ohio State 77-65 in the championship game. The Bruins' victory marked their 45th N.C.A.A. tournament title.

N. Carolina Fives Advance in N.I.T.

Continued from Page 41... N.I.T. Quarterfinal Round First Game-7 P.M. Kansas St. (29-7) vs. Louisville (70-61). Kansas St. won 79-61.

Spurs Conquer Colonels, 118-105

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 15 (AP)—James Silas scored 37 points and George Gervin added 33 tonight and led the San Antonio Spurs to a 118-105 American Basketball Association victory over the Kentucky Colonels.

Baird Team First In Platform Tennis

In winning the 10th and final regular-season tournament on the \$40,000 Tiburco platform tennis circuit Sunday, the brothers Steve and Chip Baird of Short Hills, N.J., finished first in the season standing. They will lead the circuit's top 16 teams into the \$12,000 playoff April 2 at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Queens.

Hartwick Leads Poll Albany, March 15 (AP)

Hartwick finished first in the final coaches' poll of New York State small-college basketball teams. Hartwick received 3 more points than Buffalo State.

Yonkers Entries

Table listing horse entries for Yonkers Raceway, including race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and trainers.

N.F.L. Plans Drafts

Continued from Page 41... If the owners decide there are too many uncertainties now, they may wait until later before they proceed. But I don't know what they're going to say.

British Soccer Standing

Table showing the current standing of teams in the English League, Premier Division and Second Division.

2 Teachers at Hearing Decries Attacks in Schools by S.

By JOSEPH E. TREASTER... The high-school teacher leaders passed through a series of hearing rooms at the State Education Department last week.

The high-school teacher leaders passed through a series of hearing rooms at the State Education Department last week. They were discussing the attacks on schools by the Student Union (S.U.) in New York City.

Yonkers 7 Schools

Yonkers is planning to close seven elementary schools and one secondary school as part of a \$1.7 million bond issue. The closures are part of a school restructuring program.

Calligraphy Works

Calligraphy Works is offering a new term of instruction. The program is designed for students who want to learn the art of calligraphy.

70% Increase Noted in Crime in Schools

Citing a 70 percent increase in crime in the schools in the first four months of this school year compared with last year, Senator Robert J. Golson, a Republican from Liberal in Manhattan, said that schools had become "a violent blackboard jungle, and changes have to be made."

EDUCATION

Advertisement for ENTREE, a program for college graduates. It includes a photo of a woman and text describing the program's benefits.

Sports News Briefs

10 Named to Track and Field Hall. CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 15 (UPI)—Steve Prefontaine, a distance runner who died last at age 24, was among 10 athletes chosen today for induction into the United States Track and Field Hall of Fame.

Boston U. Brown in Title Hockey

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan., March 15 (UPI)—Boston University and Brown were selected today as the Eastern representatives in the National Collegiate ice hockey championships at Denver March 25 through 27 by the N.C.A.A. ice hockey committee.

Yonkers Raceway Results

Table showing the results of races at Yonkers Raceway, including race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and winning times.

Boats & Accessories

Advertisement for boats and accessories. Features a 60' Chris Craft Commander 1969 and other high-quality marine equipment.

DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS

Advertisement for pet services. Offers adoption and care for various breeds of dogs and cats.

College Results

Table showing basketball results for various colleges in the N.C.A.A. Division II basketball tournament.

Today's Entries at Aqueduct

Table listing today's horse entries at Aqueduct Raceway, including race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and trainers.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Figures represent the change in ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES


Main table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols. Includes sections for 'Over-the-Counter Quotations', 'FOREIGN SECURITIES', 'BANKS AND S&L's', 'INSURANCE', 'AUTHORITY BONDS', 'United States Government and Agency Bonds', 'MUTUAL FUNDS', and 'OTHER BONDS'.

2 Teachers at Hearing
Attacks in Schools

By JOSEPH B. TREMPER
The hearing on the attacks in schools...
The hearing on the attacks in schools...
The hearing on the attacks in schools...

LEONARDO
If your college diploma open doors...
ENTREPRENEUR
Katharine School
french
Alliance Francaise

Continuation of financial data tables including 'MUTUAL FUNDS', 'United States Government and Agency Bonds', 'OTHER BONDS', and 'Supplementary O-T-C'.

\$200,000,000 Merck & Co., Inc. 7 7/8% Notes due June 15, 1985	3,000,000 Shares Gulf States Utilities Company Common Stock	\$50,000,000 Mitsui & Co., Ltd. 7 7/8% Convertible Sinking Fund Debentures due 1990	pepco 2,000,000 Shares Potomac Electric Power Company Common Stock	Monsanto COMPANY \$175,000,000 8 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures due June 15, 2000 \$100,000,000 8 5/8% Notes due June 15, 1985	12,000,000 Shares American Telephone and Telegraph Company Common Shares			
\$100,000,000 Armco Steel Corporation 9 3/8% Debentures Due 2000	Ford Motor Credit Company \$125,000,000 8 3/4% Notes due January 15, 1983 \$75,000,000 9 1/2% Debentures due January 15, 1995	\$125,000,000 Inter-American Development Bank 8% Ten Year Notes of 1976, due March 1, 1988	\$60,000,000 Indiana & Michigan Electric Company First Mortgage Bonds, 11 1/2% Series due September 1, 1980	\$25,000,000 General Telephone Company of the Southeast First Mortgage Bonds, Series X, 9 1/2%, due 2005	\$75,000,000 Armour and Company 9 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures due January 15, 2000			
\$125,000,000 Commonwealth Edison Company First Mortgage US Bonds, Series 31, Due August 1, 1983	\$35,000,000 Brown Group, Inc. 9 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures due January 15, 2000	3,000,000 Shares Florida Power & Light Company Common Stock	1,500,000 Shares Royster Company Common Stock	500,000 Shares Brooks Fashion Stores, Inc. Common Stock	\$50,000,000 Dow Corning Corporation 9 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures due April 1, 2005			
700,000 Shares Baker Oil Tools, Inc. Common Stock	\$40,000,000 Washington Gas Light Company First Mortgage Bonds, 9 1/2% Series due July 1, 1987	\$15,000,000 Liquid Air Corporation of North America Common Stock	400,000 Shares Arkansas Power & Light Company 11.04% Preferred Stock	\$90,000,000 Heublein, Inc. 8 3/4% Notes due February 15, 1985	Ford Motor Credit Company \$100,000,000 8.85% Notes due July 15, 1985 \$150,000,000 9.70% Debentures due July 15, 2000			
\$80,000,000 New England Power Company First Mortgage Bonds, Series U, 10 1/2%, due 2005	\$100,000,000 PEPSICO 8 1/2% Notes due 1985	\$60,000,000 Morton-Norwich Products, Inc. 9 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures due October 1, 2000	\$100,000,000 The Mead Corporation 9 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures due November 1, 2000	1,000,000 Shares The Columbia Gas System, Inc. 10.96% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series B				
750,000 Shares Florida Power & Light Company 10.08% Preferred Stock, Series J	500,000 Shares Consolidated Natural Gas Company 10.96% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A	\$50,000,000 TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS, 8 1/2% SERIES DUE JUNE 1, 2005	800,000 Shares Kansas Gas and Electric Company Common Stock	1,000,000 Shares Economics Laboratory, Inc. Common Stock				
\$60,000,000 Vulcan Materials Company 10 1/4% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 2000	\$250,000,000 Sears, Roebuck and Co. 7 1/2% Debentures due March 1, 1985	\$100,000,000 NORTHERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY 9% SINKING FUND DEBENTURES DUE MAY 1, 1985	\$100,000,000 Ralston Purina Company 5 3/4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due April 1, 2000	\$350,000,000 CITICORP 5 1/2% Convertible Subordinated Notes Due 2000				
300,000 Shares Texas Power & Light Company \$9.32 Preferred Stock, Cumulative								
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company \$100,000,000 Seven Year 8.20% Notes, due January 15, 1982 \$150,000,000 Forty Year 9.25% Debentures, due January 15, 2015	<div style="text-align: center;"> <h2>1975. Results.</h2> <p>For the record: \$16,000,000,000.</p> <p>Meeting an unprecedented demand for capital last year was a great challenge to investment bankers and their clients.</p> <p>Working with many leading U.S. and overseas corporations, Goldman Sachs managed or co-managed more than \$9.3 billion of domestic and international public offerings. We also managed or arranged over \$6.7 billion in other financings for corporate and governmental issuers.</p> <p>1975 was a challenging time for raising capital. But no matter what the year or challenge, day in and day out Goldman Sachs is committed to providing the finest financing and investing services to every client. And that's stated for the record.</p>  </div>			\$60,000,000 Utah Power & Light Company First Mortgage Bonds, 10 1/2% Series due November 1, 2005	600,000 Shares Super Valu Stores, Inc. Common Stock	\$20,000,000 Indiana Gas Company, Inc. First Mortgage 9 1/2% Bonds, Series 1, Due February 15, 1982		
3,000,000 Shares Pacific Power & Light Company Common Stock				400,000 Shares Lone Star Gas Company \$10.32 Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A	\$150,000,000 PHILIP MORRIS 8 1/2% Notes Due 1985	300,000 Shares Alabama Power Company 11% Preferred Stock	\$30,000,000 Stokely-Van Camp, Inc. 10 1/4% Sinking Fund Debentures due May 15, 2000	\$50,000,000 pepco 500,000 Shares Potomac Electric Power Company Serial Preferred Stock, \$1.46 Series of 1973
\$125,000,000 Florida Power & Light Company First Mortgage Bonds, 10 1/2% Series due March 1, 2005				\$125,000,000 Sears Roebuck Acceptance Corp. 8 1/2% Subordinated Debentures due December 31, 1986	\$100,000,000 SRAC	\$300,000,000 The Procter & Gamble Company 8 1/4% Sinking Fund Debentures due March 1, 2005	1,000,000 Shares 3M Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company Common Stock	\$50,000,000 The Kroger Co.
750,000 Shares Fort Howard Paper Company Common Stock				\$100,000,000 South Central Bell Telephone Company Eight Year 8.20% Notes, due April 1, 1983 \$200,000,000 Thirty-Five Year 9.20% Debentures, due April 1, 2010	\$75,000,000 The Columbia Gas System, Inc. 10 1/4% Debentures, Series Due November 1995	\$25,000,000 Gould International, Inc. 9 1/2% Guaranteed Notes due 1983 Unconditionally Guaranteed as to Payment of Principal, Interest and Sinking Fund by Gould Inc.	\$30,000,000 The Hartford Electric Light Company 11 1/2% First Mortgage Bonds, 1975 Second Series, due October 1, 1995	\$50,000,000 Gardner-Denver Company 9 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures due June 1, 2005
7,000,000 Shares Middle South Utilities, Inc. Common Stock				\$100,000,000 The Quaker Oats Company 8 3/8% Preferred Stock	\$75,000,000 Esmark, Inc. 9 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures due February 1, 2000 \$50,000,000 8.40% Notes due February 1, 1982	\$74,000,000 SEDCO Maritime, Inc. United States Government Guaranteed Ship Financing Bonds	\$150,000,000 Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company 8.85% Sinking Fund Debentures due April 1, 2005 \$150,000,000 8.20% Notes due April 1, 1985	
150,000 Shares Indiana Gas Company, Inc. 10% Cumulative Preferred Stock				\$100,000,000 Inter-American Development Bank 8 1/4% Ten Year Notes of 1977, due January 15, 1985	\$50,000,000 Gardner-Denver Company Common Stock	\$718,000,000 Ralston Purina Company Common Stock	\$20,000,000 Pennsylvania Electric Company Cumulative Preferred Stock, 10.88% Series K	\$17,500,000 CITIZENS UTILITIES COMPANY First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Bonds - First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Bonds 8 1/2% Series Due 2005 8 1/2% Series Due 1985
\$125,000,000 Commonwealth Edison Company First Mortgage 9 1/2% Bonds, Series 33 due May 15, 2004				1,500,000 Shares Technicon Corporation Common Stock	\$125,000,000 Houston Lighting & Power Company First Mortgage Bonds, 8 1/2% Series Due March 1, 2005	\$40,000,000 Whirlpool Corporation 9 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures due September 15, 2000	\$40,000,000 Lucky Stores, Inc. 6 1/4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due July 15, 2000	\$40,000,000 Big Three Industries, Inc. Capital Stock
\$100,000,000 Ford Motor Credit Company 8 1/2% Notes due January 15, 1986 \$125,000,000 9 1/2% Debentures due January 15, 2001				\$60,000,000 Lone Star Gas Company 10 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 2000	\$25,000,000 North American Car Corporation Equipment Trust Certificates, First 1975 Series due November 15, 1987	\$50,000,000 Washington Gas Light Company Serial Preferred Stock, \$2.55 Series	\$50,000,000 Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company First Mortgage Pipe Line Bonds, 10 1/2% Series due April 15, 1995	\$40,000,000 Borg-Warner Acceptance Canada, Ltd. 10 1/2% Guaranteed Notes due December 1, 1980 Unconditionally Guaranteed as to Payment of Principal, Interest, and Interest by Borg-Warner Acceptance Corporation
\$50,000,000 Walter Kidde & Company, Inc. 10 1/2% Notes due October 15, 1983				\$75,000,000 Indiana & Michigan Power Company First Mortgage Bonds, 10 1/2% Series due 1994	\$60,000,000 Macy Credit Corp. 9 1/2% Debentures, due December 1, 1980	\$50,000,000 Appalachian Power Company First Mortgage Bonds, 11 1/2% Series due 1982	\$50,000,000 Utah Power & Light Company Common Stock	\$150,000,000 Northwestern Bell Telephone Company Thirty-Six Year 8 1/2% Debentures, Due June 15, 2012
1,600,000 Shares Utah Power & Light Company \$2.80 Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series G				\$100,000,000 Georgia Power Company First Mortgage Bonds 11 1/2% Series due December 1, 2005	\$100,000,000 United Aircraft Corporation 9 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures due April 15, 2000 \$100,000,000 9% Notes due April 15, 1985	2,000,000 Shares PHILIP MORRIS Common Stock	\$8,000,000 Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company First Mortgage Bonds 9 1/2% Series of 1975 due 1985	\$100,000,000 ICI North America Inc. 9.05% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures due June 1, 1995 Unconditionally Guaranteed as to Payment of Principal, Interest, and Interest by Imperial Chemical Industries Limited
\$50,000,000 PENWALT CORPORATION 9% Notes due 1985	\$100,000,000 Texas Power & Light Company First Mortgage Bonds, 8 1/2% Series due April 1, 2005							



150 من الاجل

Franc Slips as Paris Pulls Out of Float

Policy Registers to 4% Loss

By H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, March 15—The French franc fell 3 to 4 percent against the dollar and German mark after the joint currency float to let the franc float independently. The franc fell as much as 5 percent against the dollar and 4 percent against the German mark this morning, but recovered somewhat later in the day. European bankers now expected the franc to stabilize in the next few weeks in a decision to leave the float, announced in a meeting of the finance ministers of the six countries in Paris on March 15.



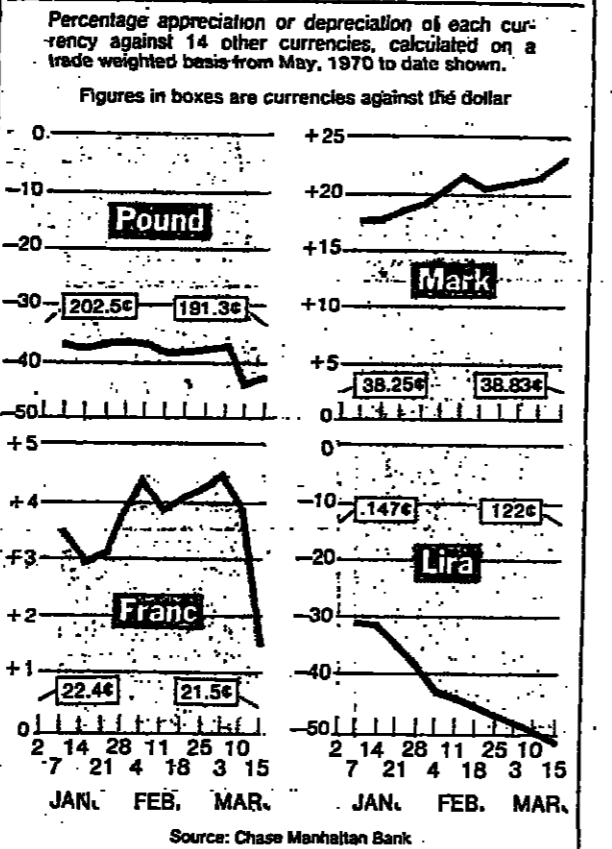
Jean-Pierre Fourcade, the French finance minister, as he spoke in Brussels. West German Finance Minister Hans Apel at the joint meeting yesterday.

Move Is Setback to Economic Bloc

By PAUL KEMEZIS
Special to The New York Times

BRUSSELS, March 15—European officials indicated today that they considered the withdrawal from the joint European monetary float a major setback to efforts to increase monetary cooperation within the Common Market. They saw the French action as proof that fixed currency rates within Europe were not possible without full convergence among the economies of the member nations.

European Currencies in Turmoil



Source: Chase Manhattan Bank

KOREAN SECURITY RAISES OIL DOUBTS

Foreign Experts Questioning Whether Deposits Exist in Marketable Size

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, March 15—The intense secrecy surrounding South Korea's exploration for oil has made foreign oil men here doubt that the substance exists in economically feasible quantities.

Stocks Down Sharply Again; Bell Issue Up to 8.56% Yield

Uncertainty Seen on Investor Response

By JOHN H. ALLAN

In the key corporate bond sale this week, an issue of 40-year Bell System debentures was priced last yesterday to yield 8.56 percent—well above the 8.34 percent rate of return on the preceding American Telephone and Telegraph issue that was marketed in February prior to the recent early March run-up in interest rates. Even with the higher yield, it was not certain that the new issue would sell quickly after it is offered formally to investors today.

Monday, March 15, 1976	New York Stock Exchange Issues
Volume: N.Y.S.E. 19,570,000 shares	Other Markets 4,051,450 shares
Up 331	Unchanged 349
Down 1,213	ISSUES TRADED 1,898
N.Y.S.E. Index 53.33 -0.58	S. & P. Comp. 99.80 -1.06
Dow Jones Ind. 974.50 -13.14	

Dow Drops by 13.14 on Profit Taking

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Stock prices dropped sharply again yesterday on profit taking to round out the biggest two-day decline since the market began to turn briskly upward early last December.

States officials remain to the down side of the joint currency float.

There was some bit of a rebound in the pound to fall 1/2 percent to 2.24. The 5 percent drop in less than two weeks, French officials said, was the onslaught against the franc outside the float. The French now have freedom to defend any parity zone.

Balanced U.S. Energy Policy Is Urged

By GENE SMITH

Representative Mike McCormack, Democrat of Washington, told leaders of the paper industry here yesterday that the campaign to undermine nuclear energy is, in effect, a campaign to cause additional unemployment. He added that if efforts to cut back nuclear energy programs succeeded, it would mean increased unemployment among disadvantaged Americans, including those right here in New York City.

While no one was ready to write off the possibility of oil deposits here, a geologist who knows the area said that President Park Chung Hee "took a little poetic license" in January when he announced that several drums of oil had been extracted near Pohang, on the southeast coast. "They had to be very small drums," the geologist said.

The terms of the financing—\$300 million of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company debentures—were set after a day of very light trading activity and minor price changes throughout the credit markets. One corporate bond trader described the market as "deserted." Another said it was "horrid."

Between last Dec. 5 and Thursday's close above 1,000, the blue-chip indicator climbed 21.4 percent.

Basic industry stocks such as the steel, chemical and papers spearheaded this advance, thanks to purchases by banks and other institutions. Yesterday, these issues felt selling pressure as traders and investors reaped profits.

German Panel to Seek Data on Lockheed Sales

BONN, March 15 (AP)—Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Government formed a special panel today to seek "objective and comprehensive clarification" of whether any payoffs were involved in the sale of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's Starfighter jets to West Germany more than a decade ago.

Cost Plays Second Fiddle To Men's Wear Fashion

By LEONARD SLOANE

CHICAGO — Walking through the aisles of the McCormick Place convention hall where manufacturers that make men's wear and merchants that sell it were shaking hands, touching samples and possibly doing business, Dusky Gardner, North Carolina retailer, paused and said, "Everybody's talking fashion."

March 1-10 Sales Of Cars Up by 37%; Only A.M.C. Is Off

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, March 15—New-car sales in early March were up more than 30 percent from a year ago, reports by the automotive industry showed today.

Cost Plays Second Fiddle To Men's Wear Fashion

Even the most bitter and outspoken opponents of President Park's authoritarian rule rejoiced in the news.

Today, however, there is almost complete silence on the subject here. Those who have tried to visit the exploration site reported that it had been fenced off and that the area is patrolled. No activity has been seen there.

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G.O. Bonds

1, 1979

1.50%

Cost Plays Second Fiddle To Men's Wear Fashion

Mr. Gardner, who heads Warren Gardner's in Gastonia, was one of the specialty and department store owners and managers attending the annual convention and trade show here of the Menswear Retailers of America over the weekend. For both the merchants and the manufacturers, fashion in men's apparel was one of the prime topics of conversation.

Cost Plays Second Fiddle To Men's Wear Fashion

They talked about the denim look, separate items of sportswear, nylon printed sport shirts and vested suits and sport jackets, categories in 1978. And they also talked about the far less important but nevertheless salable fashions attracting some interest, such as one-piece jump suits and double-breasted suits.

Cost Plays Second Fiddle To Men's Wear Fashion

Denim products were displayed by many exhibitors at the menswear show in Chicago. The public is still buying denim, even though some men's jeans sell for \$50.



Miami-Los Angeles Route Denied Pan Am by C.A.B.

By RICHARD WYKIN

Pan American World Airways suffered a major setback yesterday when the Civil Aeronautics Board picked Western Airlines to compete with National Airlines on the valuable Miami-to-Los Angeles route.

March 1-10 Sales Of Cars Up by 37%; Only A.M.C. Is Off

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, March 15—New-car sales in early March were up more than 30 percent from a year ago, reports by the automotive industry showed today.

Court Approves Mattel Settlement

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, March 15—A Federal judge approved today one of the largest class action settlements in the history of securities fraud litigation. The settlement, two years in negotiation, will provide \$30 million to stockholders of the Mattel Corporation, the nation's biggest toy maker.

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Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated issue for all activity yesterday in New York listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing prices.)

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues. Includes tables for N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Up-Down Volume, Odd Lot Trading, The Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading Amex Issues, O.T.C. Most Active, Market Diary, and Volume by Exchanges.

Market Place

High-Grade Bond Yields Analyzed

By ROBERT METZ

In these times of troubled cities and fluctuating European currencies, the investor may wonder whether high-grade bonds with their fixed returns and relative safety do not offer a better avenue to financial security than common stocks.

Certainly it would be hard to prove otherwise if one glanced back at the relative returns on bonds and stocks over the five years ended Dec. 31, 1975.

The latest study gives investment results of 80 to the 100 largest banks in terms of employee benefit fund assets.

Both Seattle First National and U.S. Trust, with five-year compound annual rates of return on commingled bonds of 8.9 percent, out-paced the leader in equity funds, Philadelphia National, which had a 7 per cent equity gain over the five years on the same basis.

The commingled bond returns of 53 of the 67 banks

Up-signs and down-signs to watch for in the coming market.

Will there really be a market retrenchment? A long, gradual rise? What sort of stocks are still opportune buys at today's prices?

While no one knows all the answers, Kidder, Peabody... in its Investment Strategy Report for March... isolates important developments that investors can watch as indicators in the months ahead.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. INCORPORATED

NEW YORK: 10 Hanover Square • 522 Fifth Ave. • 4th Park Ave. WHITE PLAINS: White Plains Plaza • NEWARK: 11 Commerce St.

Send me a copy of your Investment Strategy report for March.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Tel: _____

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Whitehall MONEY MARKET TRUST Valley Forge, PA 19483. For more complete information, including all charges and expenses, send for free prospectus.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Large table of stock market data including 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, 1975 High Low Last, and various stock listings with prices and volume.

anyone with Japan

Who...

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Paris Pullout of Float System Held Setback to Monetary Bloc

Continued From Page 47... relationship between the... n-Luxembourg franc and... raised "technical prob-

U.S. STAYS CALM ON DROP IN FRANC

No Sign of Rate War Seen—Concern Focused on Pound... By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. Special to The New York Times

Cash Prices

Monday, March 15, 1976 (Prices in N.Y. unless otherwise noted)
March 15 March 14
Gold, 1000 oz. 217.50 217.50

VALUE OF FRANC FALLS BY 3% TO 4 1/2

Continued From Page 47... the committed parity range... They were at the floor, as...

SETTLEMENT SET IN MATTEL CASE

Continued From Page 47... policy in favor of negotiated settlements... Under the terms of the settle-

Mattel. According to David B. Gold, lead counsel in the class action, the total claims resulting from stock losses on Mattel will run "well over \$10 million."

Steel Production Shows Rise of 2.8% In the Latest Week

For the fifth consecutive week, steel production rose last week, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday.

Foreign Stock Index

Yesterday's Price High Low
Amsterdam 102.9 102.2 103.3 97.2
Brussels 82.4 82.9 83.6 77.2

While no one specifically accused Britain of manipulating the pound's exchange rate downward, there clearly are suspicions that this is the case.

Mr. Yeo said today that there were three chief United States interests in the monetary field. The first, he said, was that the system be "flexible," meaning that currency exchange rates should be allowed to change if underlying economic and financial factors change.

Drop on Pound Cited

There has been general agreement among market operators and Government financial officials that the troubles of the franc in the last 10 days were caused in part by the sudden drop of the pound from around \$2.02 to the range of \$1.92.

Drop on Pound Cited

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West German and Belgian Ministers Pledges Control

Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Godeaux said at a conference today that the devaluation would be limited. But he did not set a line or any specific control for French re-entry into the joint float.

Third was the United States' interest in avoiding "rate wars"

Mr. Yeo emphasized that the revised articles of agreement of the International Monetary Fund on exchange rates, which will soon be sent to governments for ratification, contain a specific provision against manipulation of exchange rates to gain trade advantages.

For anyone trading with Japan... THE PRESIDENT DIRECTORY 1976... Who... What... Where... When... Bank of Tokyo Trust

\$27,500,000 Maine Municipal Bond Bank 1976 Series A, B, C, D and E Bonds. Includes table with columns for Series A, B, C, D, E and Yield or Price.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. The Northern Trust Company... Lists various financial institutions and services.

BETH ISRAEL MEDICAL CENTER NEW YORK, N. Y. \$52,848,000 GNMA Mortgage Backed Securities EASTDIL HEALTH CARE FUNDING, INC.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976

Table of stock market data including columns for High, Low, Last, Net Chg, and P/E 100's High Low. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 48' and 'Continued From Page 47'.

MAINE POTATOES DECLINE IN PRICE

Futures Slump Daily Limit - Supply Report a Factor

By E. J. MAIDENBERG
Prices of Maine potatoes for delivery this April and May fell the daily permissible limit of 50 cents a hundred pounds yesterday on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The new-crop deliveries, starting with November, were down 28 to 47 cents.

According to the brokers, the selloff reflected a Federal report on potato stocks in the nation as of the first of this month, which was released after the close Friday.

The report showed that stocks on hand March 1, came to 99 million hundred pounds, compared with 125 million a month earlier and 104 million on March 1, 1975.

Consumption Slated
Outwardly, the report might be considered bullish, but traders compared consumption figures with those of a year ago and thought otherwise.

However, some brokers attributed the bearish sentiment to the wide gap between the cash and futures prices for Maine potatoes, which are the only variety traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Expecting much greater consumer usage of potatoes, as traders had bid up the price of the crop to as high as \$12.45 a hundred pounds last Friday.

But the price of potatoes in the cash market here for Maine potatoes last Friday was \$6.50, despite the fact that the crop-to as high as \$12.45 a hundred pounds last Friday.

At the close of trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, wheat futures were unchanged to down 1 cent a bushel; corn was 2 1/2 to almost 4 cents lower, and soybeans were off 7 1/2 to 10 cents a bushel.

STOCKS REGISTER A SHARP DECLINE

Continued From Page 47
fruits and vegetables, was a market feature, gaining 2 1/2 points to 23 1/2. This followed a rejection by Stokely directors of a preliminary proposal to acquire the company by Anderson, Clayton.

Later, Anderson, Clayton indicated that it did not intend to pursue its preliminary offer of \$28 in cash or in the form of a new convertible preferred, for each share of Stokely.

Precious-metal issues, which often move counter to the general market during a substantial decline, posted gains yesterday. Rosario Resources rose more than a point. This group also may have been aided by general investor uncertainty brought on by France's decision to withdraw the franc from the European joint currency float.

Proter International dropped a point to 43 1/2 after management forecast a sharp earnings decline for its latest quarter.

The volume of trading in all issues listed on the Big Board, including transactions on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter or "third" market, dropped to 23.62 million shares from 30.38 million shares.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table with columns for Metal, Price, and Change. Includes items like Copper, Lead, Zinc, and Tin.

Treasury Bill Yields Off at Weekly Auction

WASHINGTON, March 15—Yields declined on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 4.881 percent, down from 5.060 percent for the preceding week. The average rate for the six-month bill was 5.459 percent, down from 5.487 percent for the previous week.

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When you invest in The Corporate Income Fund, you become part-owner of a portfolio of investment quality corporate bonds. You receive a check for your interest in the mail every month.

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• You can sell at any time in the continuing market, when one is maintained. Or redeem through the trust for an amount which may be more or less than your original purchase price, depending on the value of the bonds in the trust at the time of redemption.

*This represents the net annual interest income, after annual expenses, divided by the public offering price. It varies with changes in either amount.

Public Offering Price Per Unit at March 15, 1976.

\$987.68

Plus Accrued Interest of \$18.25 for a Total of \$1,005.94.

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made by the Prospectus. Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

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March 16, 1976

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We are pleased to announce that JOHN H. LAERI, JR. has joined our firm as Executive Vice President and Chairman of our Corporate Finance Department.

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Handwritten note at the bottom of the page.

Is Opposes New Bribe Laws

Mr. M. Hills, chair- the Securities and Commission, as- teryday that he did need for the Com- ass new corporate y laws.



Roderick M. Hills

he suggested, r imposing greater, automatic civil and sanctions for cor- rers who direct or ise records to be ht be required.

and the economy is the power- ful "fourth branch" of govern- ment. "Potentially as powerful as the Presidency, the Congress and the courts, this fourth branch is the vast and growing group of agencies, commissions, administrations and bureaus that has been created by legislative action."

id that the quality n in public schools left pretty much to- ns groups and "has inextricably bound the issue of racially ed schools."

John G. Heilmann, New York State Superintendent of Banks will call today for an end to the Federal regulation that prevents commercial banks from paying the same interest rate as other thrift institutions on savings de- posits.

In testimony prepared for presentation today before the House Subcommittee on Financial Institutions, Mr. Heilmann said that maintaining interest rate differentials would be unfair to small savers and commercial banks, as all banks will be able to provide similar services under the proposed Financial Reform Act of 1976.

rather than taking an annual pension when he retired Dec. 1, Gayford Freeman, the outspoken chairman of the board of First National Bank of Chicago, took a lump sum of \$1,478,554, according to the proxy statement of the bank's parent, the First Chicago Corporation.

concern paid for promotion of its planes in Japan. Some of the money was allegedly passed to Japanese Government officials as bribes.

CHEMICAL WEIGHING INVESTING SERVICE

In what could develop into a further encroachment of the banking industry into traditional brokerage business, the Chemical Bank disclosed here yesterday that it was considering offering investment services to small investors.

The bank reported the move to the Securities and Exchange Commission earlier this year. It would work as an agent and offer investors any advice, accepting orders from clients, charging a service fee above the bank's cost.

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Monday. Prime rate 6 1/2%. Discount rate 5 1/2%.

Gold

Selected world gold prices Monday. London: Morning gold, \$125.30.

Coastal Gas Notes Commissions Paid On Oil Transactions

WASHINGTON, March 15 — Subsidiaries of the Coastal States Gas Corporation have paid \$8 million in commissions on petroleum transactions that may have indirectly benefited a former employee who also worked for a broker owned by a foreign government, it was disclosed today in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The broker does business in several foreign countries, it said. Coastal States also said its initial inquiries had not uncovered any instance in which its officials participated in making any illegal political contribution or other illegal payments and that there had been no indication of any slush fund or irregular accounting practices.

Fairchild Industries Disclosure

WASHINGTON, March 15 (UPI) — Irregular payments to foreign government officials by Fairchild Industries Inc. of Germantown, Md., were disclosed today by the company in a report to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

BALANCED POLICY URGED ON ENERGY

Continued From Page 47

Ronald J. Slinn, vice president of the paper industry, said the paper industry's use of self-generated fuels in 1975 increased to 44 percent from 42 percent in 1974.

GERMANS TO SEEK DATA ON LOCKHEED

Continued From Page 47

TOKYO, March 15 (AP) — Yoshio Kodama, the key figure in alleged payoffs in Japan by Lockheed, failed to pay about \$5 million in assessed back taxes by the noon deadline today and the tax agency seized some of his assets.

Opera Windows in Comeback

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — The automobile opera window, the small side window in the rear of a car that was a mark of elegance years ago, is making a comeback, according to the Automotive Information Council.

Government statistics list the largest among manufacturing industries in total energy consumption and the largest fuel-oil consumption.

Advertisement for Roosevelt Union Free School District, County of Nassau, New York. Features \$2,383,000 in 11.25% Unlimited Tax School Bonds. Includes a table of bond amounts and yields.

Large advertisement for Xerox typewriters. Text: "You can probably name the best known automatic typewriter. Guess who makes one that's twice as fast?"



We've hidden a clue in the picture above. Surprised? Well, you're looking at the Xerox 800 electronic typing system. An automatic typewriter with a memory, that can type by itself at the incredible rate of up to 350 error-free words per minute.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Holders of KINGDOM OF BELGIUM External Loan Sinking Fund 5 3/4% Bonds due April 1, 1977. Includes a list of coupon bonds.

of said Bonds should present and surrender them for redemption and payment on or after April 1, 1977 at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Corporate Trust Department, 60 Wall Street, New York, N. Y. 10015 with coupons maturing on and after October 1, 1976.

Dividends

Table listing various companies and their dividend information, including stockholders' names and amounts.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

Large table of stock market data, including company names, prices, and trading volumes for various securities.

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Table showing station-to-station and person-to-person rates for international calls to France, Italy, Germany, Japan, Australia, Philippines, and United Kingdom.

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The New York Times

Annual Report Cooperative Advertisement Sunday, April 25 - Saturday, May 1

Use it to get your annual report into the hands of people who can do you the most good—private investors looking for new ways to make their money make more money...

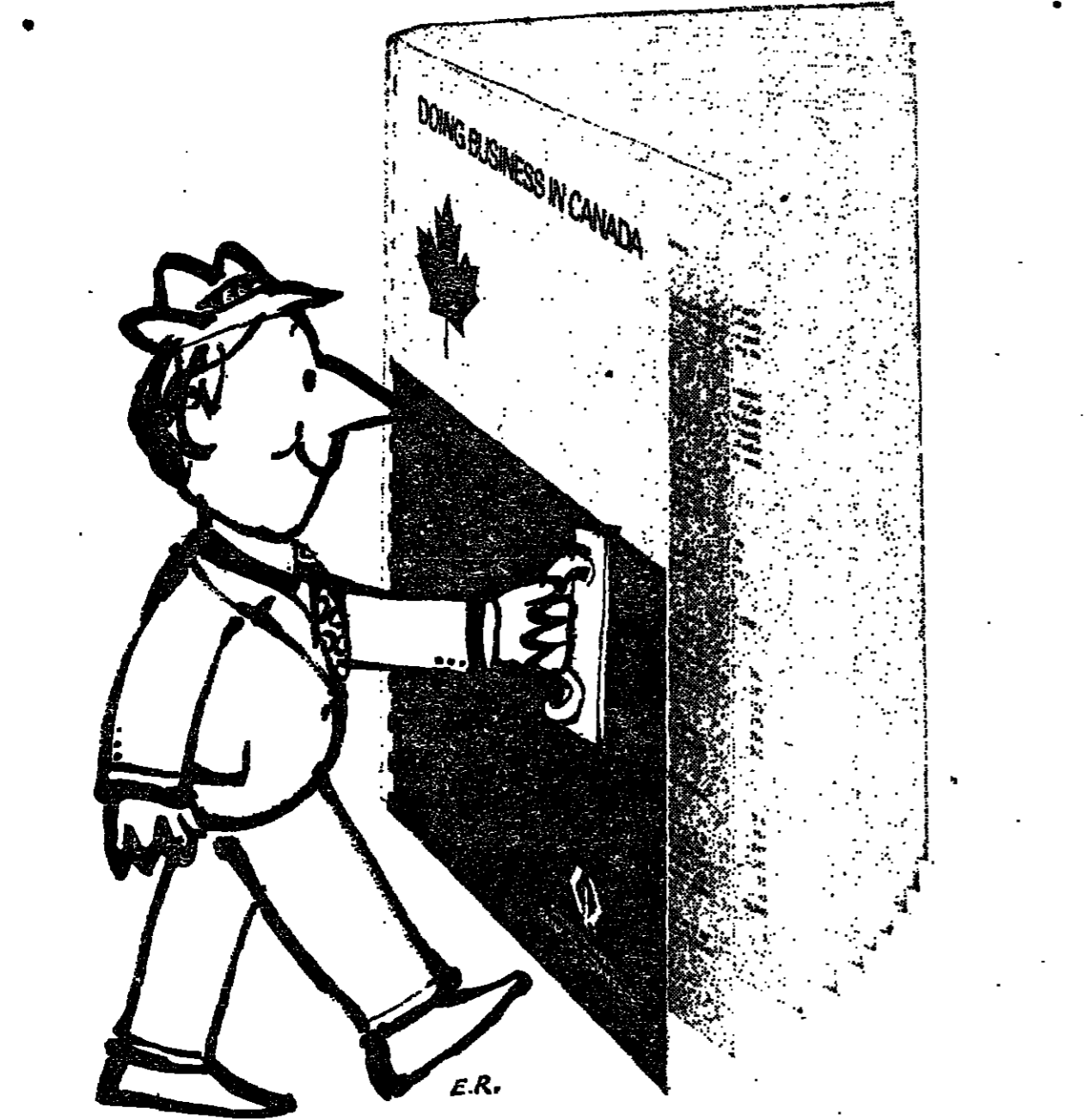
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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the Holders of The Metropolis of Tokyo

5% Guaranteed Dollar Bonds due April 15, 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that One Million Seven Hundred Dollars (\$1,700,000) principal amount of the Metropolis of Tokyo, 5 1/2% Guaranteed Dollar Bonds due April 15, 1979 and bearing the following serial numbers have been drawn for the account of the Sinking Fund for redemption on April 15, 1976.

Table with columns for Coupon Bonds and Serial Numbers. Includes sub-sections for COUPON BONDS and COUPON NUMBERS.

The Bonds called for redemption will be issued and payable on April 15, 1976 at the full principal amount. The holders of the above Bonds should present and surrender them on April 15, 1976 with the October 15, 1976 and subsequent coupons attached at the office of the Bank of Tokyo Ltd. in London, New York, New York 10005.

Interest on the Bonds so called for redemption will cease to accrue from and after the redemption date, to wit, April 15, 1976.

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New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976

Table with columns: INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, U.S. Govt. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds.

Table with columns: WORLD BANK, Current Sales in Yield \$1,000 High Low Last Chge.

Table with columns: CORPORATION BONDS, Current Sales in Yield \$1,000 High Low Last Chge.

Table with columns: Current Sales in Yield \$1,000 High Low Last Chge.

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Looking for a big, big job? Look for it in the Business/Finance Section of the Sunday New York Times.

Table with columns: Bonds, Current Sales in Yield \$1,000 High Low Last Chge.

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Foreign Payoffs Spur Study of Domestic Bribes

Ingersoll-Rand Making Payments Investigation

Mr. Bryza was discharged by International Harvester in 1973 when the kickbacks were discovered. Investigators said the case illustrated a number of the techniques employed by dishonest businessmen on both the buying and the selling sides.

The New Jersey-based equipment manufacturer said a special audit committee of four outside directors was carrying out an internal inquiry into questionable payments that might have been made by its domestic and international operations.

Brooklyn subsequently charged that there had been a "pattern of pervasive corruption" at Gramman.

Herbert S. Davidson, 731, 21st St., New York City, president of Milgray Electronics, defended the ad. "It's a legitimate part of our advertising budget," he said.

Not all buyers are so meticulous, however. In some instances, payoffs have been made as a result of demands by purchasing executives.

Mr. Winters said "dishonesty" in buying takes place at companies, has fostered a "probity and integrity."

Company officials found in recent years of wheel-and-deal in America employed a variety of tactics to outperform their rivals and sell their products in many cases they have willing recipients for payoffs.

Practices have ranged through plays as contributing to a customer's favorite to the surreptitious depositing of thousands of dollars in a bank account or into a consulting company to receive kickbacks.

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CAREER MARKETPLACE

INTERVIEWS

At least 80% of all good executive, administrative and professional jobs in the New York area are not advertised or listed.

CALL (212) 421-2590 until 7:30 pm & Sat.

598 Madison Ave. & 57th St. New York, N.Y. 10022

Boston (617) 261-2211/Phila. (215) 925-1188 Wash., D.C. (202) 293-7430

Since 1947 Haldane

REGION MANAGER FOOD SERVICE

A nationally known manufacturer of famous name products, "Chef Boy-a-dee", "Gulden's", etc. has an opening for Eastern Region Manager, Food Service Division.

Salary plus bonus, company car, expenses and many company benefits.

Get into business for yourself. Work for us.

If you think you qualify for an independent career, we're giving a free, in-depth sales aptitude test to see what you're made of.

How does up to \$1,500 a month training salary sound for starters?

EXPOSURE WITH IMPACT

OVERSEAS

COMPRESSION MOLDING MANAGER

EMC

BEST RESUME

SERVICES

Structural Engineer (ESCE)

Responsibilities will center on the design and engineering of plant, warehouse, and other buildings and structures for industrial purposes.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

1900 Pollitt Drive, Fair Lawn, New Jersey 07410.

SALES REP INTERNATIONAL

to \$15,000 start

Fortune 100 company located in Northern, N.J. has entry-level position for college graduate.

Excellent benefits and working environment. Send resume, including salary history and requirements, to:

X 7001 Times

ASSISTANT MANAGER REAL ESTATE

We are a publicly held builder/developer/owner/manager of low-income subsidized housing.

Continental Wingate Co. Inc.

PARS or CICS Programmer/Analysts

Controller Experienced in ICC motor carrier & freight forwarding regulations.

Accounting Manager Solid knowledge of ICC accounting.

MEDICAL COMMUNICATIONS

EDP CONSULTANT

Technical Support Mgr

COMALCO LIMITED

Dated: February 26, 1976

The smart money

Society of Corporations Report Operating Results, Disclosing Their Sales and Earnings Figures

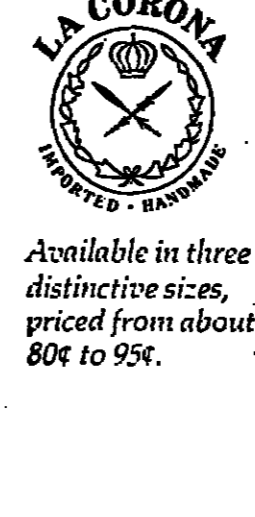
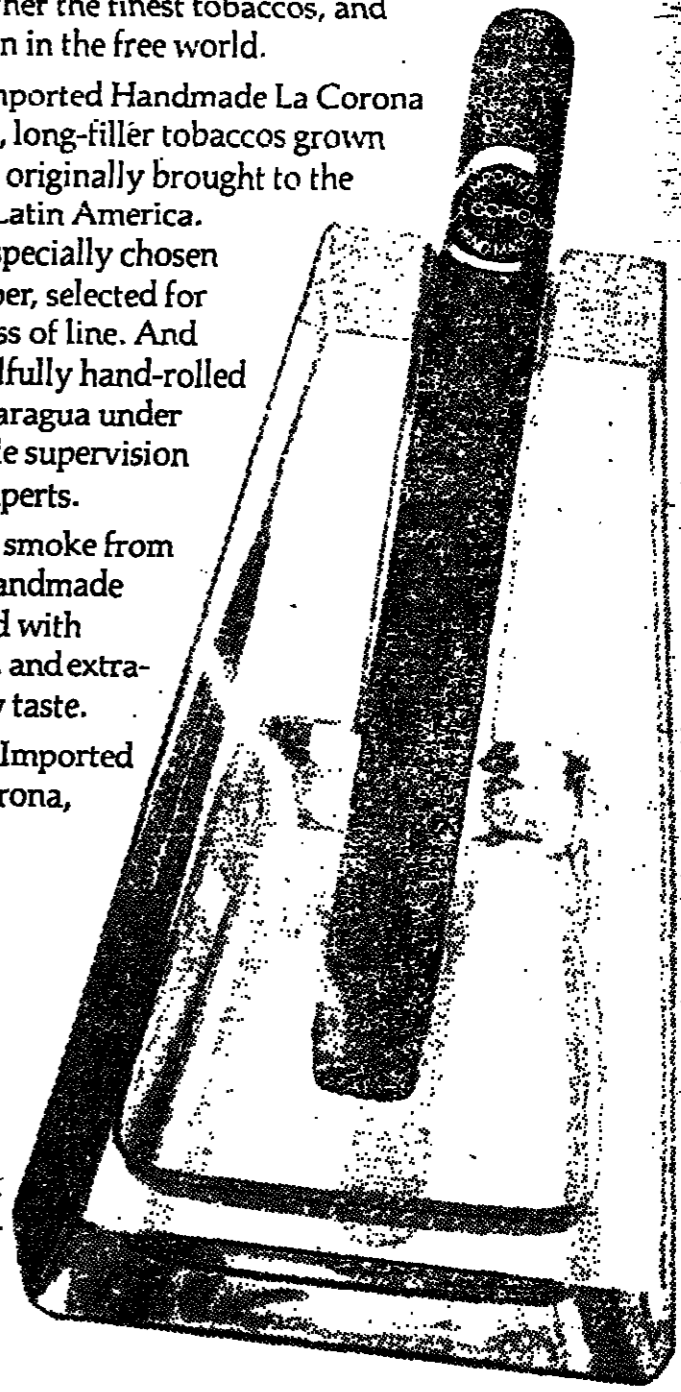
Table of corporate financial data including sales, earnings, and dividends for various companies like Midwest Fidelity Corp., National City Lines, and others.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table of Chicago Board Options Exchange data for Monday, March 15, 1976, listing various options contracts and their prices.

ANNOUNCING: The return of Imported Handmade La Coronas.

Imported Handmade La Coronas are available once again. We recreated this standard bearer of cigar excellence by bringing together the finest tobaccos, and tobacco craftsmen in the free world.



Available in three distinctive sizes, priced from about 80¢ to 95¢.

Today is history Tomorrow is B.I.B. Put a little dash into your next dash to New York

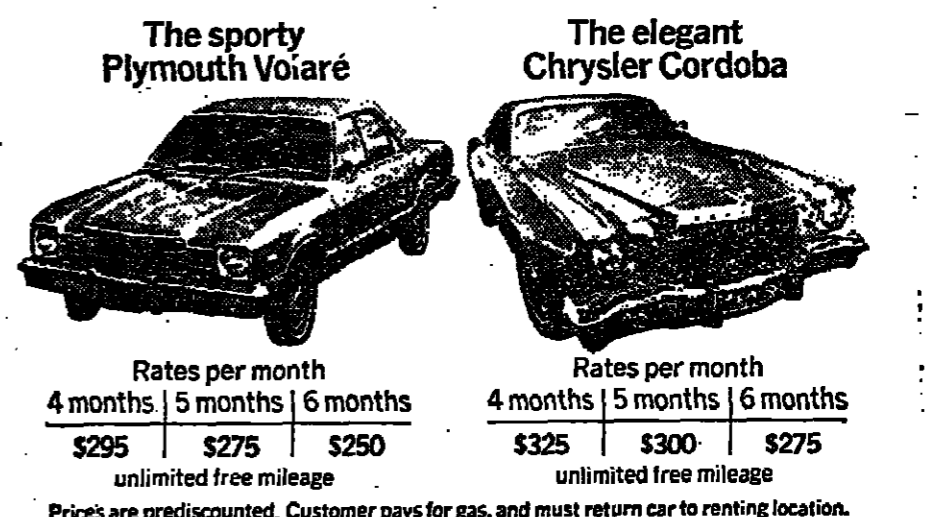
Haute hustler



Her high-cheekboned, wide-mouthed portrait peers out from a tag on every dress. Her signature is implanted on cosmetics, perfume, furs, jewelry, handbags, shirts, scarves, shoes and sunglasses.

Newsweek The world's most quoted newsweekly.

Fresh-from-the-factory cars. Summer rentals from \$250 per month.



Rates per month 4 months | 5 months | 6 months \$295 | \$275 | \$250 unlimited free mileage

These summer rental bargains include unlimited free mileage on brand new, fully-equipped, air-conditioned cars, never before driven.

838-3636 AVIS Avis rents all makes...features cars engineered by Chrysler.

Boats Read all about it The New York Spring Boating Sunday, March

Table of financial data for various companies including Cason Oil Co., Sher Industries Inc., and others.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg. Includes sub-sections for MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976 and A-B-C-D.

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg. Includes sub-sections for MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976 and American Exchange Options.

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Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg. Includes sub-sections for MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976 and American Exchange Options.

American Exchange Options

Table with columns: American Exchange Options, Call, Put, Last, Bid, Ask, Chg. Includes sub-sections for MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976 and American Exchange Options.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table with columns: Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Dec. Includes sub-sections for CHICAGO GRAINS, COFFEE, CATTLE, etc.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table with columns: Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Dec. Includes sub-sections for COCA, COTTON, GOLD, etc.

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg. Includes sub-sections for MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976 and A-B-C-D.

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Business Rec Bankruptcy Proc INFO-METRIC INC. N.Y. MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

Blumenthal Gets Ovation in His Promise to Fight

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES

ALBANY, March 15—Alber Blumenthal has posed about retaining his leadership, the Assembly said he felt... "caught in a dilemma of not wanting to resign..."



Albert H. Blumenthal addressing the Assembly in Albany yesterday.

U. Teacher Furlough Is Postponed

JUDITH CUMMINGS... City University and the representing its faculty... staff announced... April 12, May 24 and May 31.

toward an agreement but both sides were waiting for some action by the state... to help resolve the university's budget crisis.

Williams to Buy 50% of Goulding

Agreement Is Reached on Move by Agrico Unit

By HERBERT KOSHEITZ

The Williams Companies of Tulsa, Okla., said yesterday that it had concluded an agreement to have its subsidiary, the Agrico Chemical Company, buy 50 percent of Goulding Chemical, a subsidiary of the Fitzwilliam Group of Dublin, Ireland.

Agrico, it was said, will be able to supply Goulding with basic materials such as phosphate rock, assuring Goulding of raw materials for its future growth.

March 1-10 Car Sales Up 37.2%; Only A.M.C. Shows a Decrease

Continued From Page 47

demand for these models. However, demand for subcompact cars remains below expectations.

Thus, each of the big three auto companies has one smaller assembly plant closed this week for inventory adjustment. Yet, all three concerns are reporting strong overall sales increases.

The General Motors Corporation reported sales up 46.6 percent, the Ford Motor Company 40 percent and the Chrysler Corporation, 17.2 percent for the March 1-10 period.

Open Interest

Table with columns for 'NEW HIGHS-22', 'NEW LOWS-3', and 'MARKETS'. Lists various financial instruments and their open interest values.

Exciting Sublease

909 3rd Avenue, 10,655 Sq. Ft. Double Corner Unit. Executive Space. Competitively Priced.

When Thinking of Space Downtown

655 MADISON Air-Cond Office Building. 6,800 SQ FT. 10,000 SQ FT.

509 Madison Ave

Modern Building, Attractive Air-Conditioned Offices. Subway Entrance in Building. Units: 670-3000.

Commercial Land For Sale

CONNECTICUT 8 miles South of Hartford. Parcel: 18.7 Acres. Zoning: heavy commercial.

It Increases Averaging 6%ought by City Housing Agency

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

City Housing Authority... rent increases expected to total 18 percent over a four-year period.

The crisis, authority officials say, stems from increases in costs for maintenance, fuel, utilities and materials. "An authority spokesman said yesterday that the state had already approved the rent-rise proposal and that Federal housing officials were currently considering it, with a decision expected soon.

8.56% YIELD SET FOR BELL ISSUE

Continued From Page 47

General Farm Credit System announced plans to sell \$1.6 billion of bonds tomorrow to refinance \$1.2 billion of maturing securities and to raise \$417 million of additional cash.

The banks for Cooperatives will sell \$499.6 million of six-month bonds and the Intermediate Credit Bank will offer \$753.5 million of nine-month bonds and \$360.5 million of 10-year bonds. All three issues come in minimum denominations of \$5,000. Yields will be disclosed tomorrow.

HOUSES - 100

- 81 ST near MADISON... ASTORIA Custom Home... ASTORIA 2-Fam w/Fin... ASTORIA 2-Fam w/Fin... ASTORIA 2-Fam w/Fin...

HOUSES - BROOKLYN

- FLTB-LOVELY PARK VIEW... B-E-S-T... DWORCK & KORIN... FANTASTIC INVESTMENT... MANHATTAN BEACH... HARRY BROWN... EXCLUSIVE 646-5000...

Rohatyn Urges a City Plan for Industry

From Page 1, Col. 8... studies compiled for government over the years. The city is in a chain reaction of depressing factors, he said, and the situation almost dictates "action for action's sake."

"If we wait and sit here and write more studies, the problem will get worse," he said. "My inclination is to do what we did last summer and fall. Get a few of the best people, focus on the problems, figure a reasonable solution, even if we can only afford to get 60 or 70 percent of the facts, and move. And make it right as we go along."

Mr. Rohatyn said he would have three or four study panels look into basic areas—jobs, taxes, and vital city services such as education and security, the latter being important keys to business confidence, he said.

New Bond Issues

Table with columns for 'Utilities', 'Industrial', 'Notes', 'Municipal', 'Government'. Lists various bond issues with their prices and yields.

HOUSES - BROOKLYN

- FLTB-LOVELY PARK VIEW... B-E-S-T... DWORCK & KORIN... FANTASTIC INVESTMENT... MANHATTAN BEACH... HARRY BROWN... EXCLUSIVE 646-5000...

HOUSES - BROOKLYN

- FLTB-LOVELY PARK VIEW... B-E-S-T... DWORCK & KORIN... FANTASTIC INVESTMENT... MANHATTAN BEACH... HARRY BROWN... EXCLUSIVE 646-5000...

113 Houses-Westchester Co. 113
Houses-Westchester Co. 113
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113 Houses-Westchester Co. 113
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Houses-Westchester Co. 113

113 Houses-Westchester Co. 113
Houses-Westchester Co. 113
Houses-Westchester Co. 113

117 Houses-Westchester Co. 117
Houses-Westchester Co. 117
Houses-Westchester Co. 117

128 Houses-Westchester Co. 128
Houses-Westchester Co. 128
Houses-Westchester Co. 128

153 Houses-New Jersey 153
Houses-New Jersey 153
Houses-New Jersey 153

163 Houses-New Jersey 163
Houses-New Jersey 163
Houses-New Jersey 163

163 Houses-New Jersey 163
Houses-New Jersey 163
Houses-New Jersey 163

163 Houses-New Jersey 163
Houses-New Jersey 163
Houses-New Jersey 163

173 Houses-Connecticut 173
Houses-Connecticut 173
Houses-Connecticut 173

173 Farms & Country Homes 173
Farms & Country Homes 173
Farms & Country Homes 173

173 Farms & Country Homes 173
Farms & Country Homes 173
Farms & Country Homes 173

BEATTY

105,000. Expanded Ranch
VIC. WHITE PINE RIDGEWAY
SOUTH OF ROUTE 9W
POBLY TO BE BUILT BY BEATTY

JULIA B. FEE

SOUGHT AFTER AREA
VAN WERT
1600 Park Road, 914-52-5620

STEINKAMP & BRITTON

NEWLY DECORATED
SCARSDALE VILLAGE
19 Park Road, 914-52-5620

YONKERS, N.E. SECTION

Custom built ranch, 3 bdr., 2 1/2
bath, garage, central A/C, pool,
large lot, call 914-73-7200

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Home for Living
PICTURE DESCRIPTIONS-PRICES
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The latest issue of our 40 page real estate newspaper...

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(212) 747-5100

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500 Eastern Ave., Somerset
(201) 828-1300

Looking to buy or rent property

See the special directory
Lake and Shore Properties
in The New York Times
Spring Boating Preview, Sunday, March 21

113 Houses-Westchester Co. 113
Houses-Westchester Co. 113
Houses-Westchester Co. 113

113 Houses-Westchester Co. 113
Houses-Westchester Co. 113
Houses-Westchester Co. 113

117 Houses-Westchester Co. 117
Houses-Westchester Co. 117
Houses-Westchester Co. 117

128 Houses-Westchester Co. 128
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Houses-Westchester Co. 128

153 Houses-New Jersey 153
Houses-New Jersey 153
Houses-New Jersey 153

163 Houses-New Jersey 163
Houses-New Jersey 163
Houses-New Jersey 163

173 Houses-Connecticut 173
Houses-Connecticut 173
Houses-Connecticut 173

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including details on room counts, prices, and features. Includes sections for 'One & Two Rooms', 'Three, Four & Five Rooms', and 'Apartment Studios'.

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WATERVILLE
JUST MINUTES FROM EVERYTHING BUT A WORLD APART.
Spectacular apartments with spectacular views.

THE PARK 900
Traditional apt hotel services in a richly contemporary setting.
Applications now being accepted for future occupancy.

ELEGANCE + SERVICE
EXCEPTIONAL LUXURY SUITES IN DESIRABLE EAST SIDE TOWNS CARLTON TOWERS
200 EAST 64 ST

REGENCY TOWERS
245 EAST 63 ST
REGENCY EAST
301 EAST 64 ST

60's MIDTOWN
300 EAST 64 ST
REGENCY EAST
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301 EAST 64 ST

Studio \$280
Lake and Shore Properties will be featured in The New York Times Spring Booking Preview Sunday, March 21.

Studio \$309
330 EAST 46 ST

Cooperative Apartments Condominiums
1701
32 STORY FULLY OPERATIVE CO-OP
Super Studio, One, Two & Three Bedroom Apts.
Park Regis
50 east 89 st
Between Madison & Park Ave

60 EAST END AVE
AT EAST 82nd ST. AN OPERATING CO-OP IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 1/2 & 4 BEDRM APTS. Spacious, Bright, Sun-Filled Rooms, Views, High Ceilings, Views, the Features of an Older Co-op Plus the Luxury of a New Building.

THE ATRIUM
THE MOST SPACIOUS & LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS IN MANHATTAN
GR VILL-100 Bldg
GR VILL-100 Bldg

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

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One Bedroom With
Separate Dining Room
2 1/2 Bathrooms
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offers every inno-
vative and every
thing you can walk
there in 24-hour
city, both private
streets, both profes-
sionally maintained
to the very best.

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Magnificent
Tennis Club
on elegant tennis
club grounds
Century and Lewis
1/2 Year Round
CALTH CLUB
CENTURY
All purpose
Clubhouse
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Century and Lewis
1/2 Year Round
CALTH CLUB
CENTURY
All purpose
Clubhouse
Call 859-1234

EMIER
Century and Lewis
1/2 Year Round
CALTH CLUB
CENTURY
All purpose
Clubhouse
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Great Apt. Bargain SEA RISE
at Beach & Boardwalk (East Seaside)
Duplex, 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 BR Apts.
incl. Duplex & Townhouse Apts.
As Low As \$187-\$348
For Qualified Tenants
INCLUDES GAS & ELECTRIC
Call 859-1234

WAVE CREST GARDENS
2045 50th St. (East 50th St)
FREE ELECTRIC & GAS
Studio Apts. \$169
1 BR Apts. \$202-217
2 BR Apts. \$244-264
RIGHT AT THE BEACH & OCEAN
FREE CARS STANDING
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STANTON
41-40 UNION ST.
1 BLOCK EAST OF KUNEN BLVD
WALK TO SUBWAY STATION
SUPERIOR MANAGEMENT
OUTSTANDING SECURITY
1 Bedroom Apt. \$325
1 Bedroom, Lrg Din g. \$342
Flex 2 Bedroom Apt. \$415
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Terr. \$430
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FLUSHING STATION
Apt. 1-2 BR \$225
Apt. 3 BR \$265
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BRANDYCKE
LUXURY APARTMENT
Studio 1 & 2 Bdrn Suites
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DISCOVER Lefrak City
SAVE!
Studio fr \$167
1 Bdrn fr \$207
2 Bdrn fr \$244
3 Bdrn fr \$330
Call 859-1234

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IS COMING TO
108 ST & L.I.E.
Visit our friendly & secure
new town on wheels at
108th St & L.I.E., March 16,
17 & 18 from 10 A.M. to
5 P.M. at the host place,
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Call 859-1234

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for apartments
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the place to find the
apartment you want...
it's the place to rent
apartments or sell
cooperatives and con-
dominiums. To order
apartment advertising,
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between 9 A.M. and
5:30 P.M. in the
suburbs, call The
Times regional office
nearest you between 9
A.M. and 4:45 P.M.
Monday through Fri-
day in Nassau, 747-
0500; in Suffolk, 669-
1800; in Westchester,
WH 9-5300; in New
Jersey, MA 3-3900; in
Connecticut, 848-7767

The New York Times
Number One
in New York
in apartment advertising

NEW GARDENS
"THE ALLISON"
81-10 135 STREET
1 BLOCK FROM SUBWAY
STUDIOS FROM \$174
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
LI 4-0070
Call 859-1234

CEDEARHURST GARDENS
CORNER OF CENTRAL &
CEDEARHURST AVENUES
4 1/2 ROOMS \$310
NO FEE
Call 859-1234

SILVERTOWN
Gas & outdoor parking
Call 859-1234

HELP WANTED
ACCOUNTANT
STAMFORD HOUSING AUTHORITY
Call 859-1234

HELP WANTED
ACCOUNTANT
STAMFORD HOUSING AUTHORITY
Call 859-1234

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
Insurance Openings
Springtime in N.Y.
Brody Agency
Call 859-1234

ROOMS
Furn. Rooms - East Side 1981
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
Call 859-1234

25 W 14 St
Employer Bldg.
Call 859-1234

ACCOUNTANT
INTERNAL AUDITOR
Call 859-1234

ACCOUNTANT
INTERNAL AUDITOR
Call 859-1234

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
ACCTS REC./SUPERVISOR
A/R CLERK
Call 859-1234

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
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ACCTS REC./SUPERVISOR
A/R CLERK
Call 859-1234

64

Assistant Department Head Evening Currency Verification 4PM-Midnight

Fee Paid Bookkeepers Full Charge and Assist The One and Only Unlimited Agency

Burglar Alarm Central Station Inc. 40 Central Station Inc. 40 Central Station Inc. 40

Clerk Typist \$145 Work is diversified. We offer pleasant working conditions.

College Grads All Fees Paid by Co. \$140-\$175 We are seeking motivated individuals for a position in our office.

Credit Mgr. Janey City manufacturer has career opportunity for credit manager in a large, established business.

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Bank Teller Trainee Support banking center. Major New York City bank. Excellent training program.

Bookkeeper Assistant If you have solid experience as a bookkeeper, we have an excellent opportunity for you.

Chef Italian. Large resort hotel in Nevada requires services of two chefs. Excellent benefits.

Chef. Working chef needed. East Side restaurant. 200 E. 11th St. 200 E. 11th St.

Collector. Minimum exp. of national corporation sales to obtain in this position.

Computer Operator. 3630 DORPOWER. 2 yrs exp. in IBM 3600/3700.

Customer Svc Clerk. Tire store, major retailer. 300 W. 42nd St. 300 W. 42nd St.

Estimator. For medium size New York contractor. Presently specializing in utility construction.

File Clerk. File Records Analyst. 1535 Rm 401. 1535 Rm 401.

Billar Typist. Small independent E. 70th. Must be experienced in billar typing.

Bookkeeper Asst. Excellent opportunity for a bookkeeper in a growing business.

Bookkeeper Asst. Exp. in Midtown office. 1333 B'way (35 St) 9th Fl. 1333 B'way (35 St) 9th Fl.

Collector. Minimum exp. of national corporation sales to obtain in this position.

Collector. Minimum exp. of national corporation sales to obtain in this position.

Computer I/O Clerk. Time spent in IBM Mainframe. 300 W. 42nd St. 300 W. 42nd St.

Dp Clerical. Leading textile converter seeks clerical help in sales department.

Estimator. For medium size New York contractor. Presently specializing in utility construction.

Executive Secretary. Executive Director of international sports organization seeks top quality secretary.

Bookkeeper Asst. Full charge in Midtown office. 1333 B'way (35 St) 9th Fl. 1333 B'way (35 St) 9th Fl.

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Where do you look for a job? You look in The New York Times! In the Classified Pages every day of the week. In the Sunday Business/Finance Section. In The Week in Review Section every Sunday. In the Career Marketplace columns in the Business/Finance Pages every Tuesday. In the About Education feature on Wednesdays. The New York Times No.1 in New York in job advertising

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Hotel Strike Held Possible Threat to Las Vegas's Playful Image

By LES LEDBETTER
Special to The New York Times

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 15—This desert city that gambling built still glitters 24 hours a day despite a four-day-old general strike that has closed or crippled 15 of the famous hotel-casinos along Las Vegas Boulevard—better known as "The Strip."

The "high rollers" can be seen getting \$5,000 on a roll of the dice or the turn of a card. The less affluent feed coins into slot machines and push dollars across gaming tables. And the neon confagration of the downtown casinos still assault the senses as relentlessly as ever.

Inside resorts such as Caesars Palace, open despite pickets, nonunion employees cheerfully join with hotel executives and the executives' wives, children and friends serving free buffet meals, taking bets and providing other hotel services.

"I've got that job tomorrow," said a roulette dealer named Ted, pointing to another dealer cleaning ashtrays.

The 14,000 union cooks, musicians, porters, waitresses, maids, bartenders and stagehands walking the picket lines in front of 15 major resorts also seemed relaxed and good spirits, gossiping and telling small jokes.

"It's the first weekend any of us have had off in years," said a young woman picket early this morning in front

of the M.G.M. Grand Hotel. She declined to be identified, however, "just in case it gets nasty." And there are indications that a major confrontation is brewing that would threaten the playful image Las Vegas so diligently cultivates and that could severely damage the social and economic viability of surrounding Clark County and Nevada.

Teams of armed guards, some with trained attack dogs patrol the 11 closed resorts—the Sands, Desert Inn, Frontier, Castaways, Silver Slipper, Landmark, Thunderbird, Sahara, Flamingo Hilton, Las Vegas Hilton and Tropicana hotels.

Security Is Tight
At Caesars Palace, the Dunes, Circus Circus and the M.G.M. Grand Hotel-casinos, which are struck but operating with varying degrees of success, armed security personnel require that room keys and handbags of those who enter be checked "just to be safe."

Sixteen pickets were arrested yesterday allegedly for refusing to let cars into the Circus Circus parking lot.



Guests outside the Sands Hotel after strike closed the resort Sunday

"The strain will begin to tell in a week or so, and there's always the possibility of violence," said an executive of one of the struck resorts. The unions, led by the Culinary Workers, are asking for a pay increase of \$1.35 an hour over the next three years plus increased health, retirement and other fringe benefits. The pay rate now ranges from \$3.40 an hour to

\$5.37, the union said. The current contracts end April 1.

The 15 members of the Nevada Resort Association say these demands would require the resorts to raise customer prices and could drive some of the weaker hotels out of business.

The resort association also wants a no-strike, no-lockout clause inserted in any new contract. The clause would allow the resorts to lock out any member of a union acting against any single member of the association.

William J. Rosenthal, a lawyer for Caesars Palace, said yesterday that the no-strike, no-lockout clause was crucial to the resorts. "This clause is as important to us as it is important to the unions," said William S. Weinberger, president of Caesars Palace, indicating that there was a firm resolve by resort operators to take the strike until some form of the clause was accepted by the unions.

However, a spokesman for Al Bramlett, secretary-treasurer of the 23,000-member Culinary Workers local, said the lockout clause was "totally unacceptable" in any form to the union. He said it was "irresponsible" for the resort association to propose such a clause knowing that "this same attempt to bust the unions" was the cause of a similar strike six years ago.

Union spokesmen said they

could not negotiate on a clause that they believe would require union members to cross picket lines, including their own, or face a lockout.

"We will fight any kind of scab labor" to save our unions," Jack Stafford, secretary-treasurer of the Bartenders Local 165, told more than 3,000 applauding and cheering members of the four striking unions at a midday rally this morning. Besides the Culinary Workers and Bartenders, the other striking unions are Musicians Local 369 and Stagehands Local 720.

Although there have been no official figures compiled yet on the economic impact of the strike, those familiar with this area's major industry said Clark County was probably losing between \$10,000 and \$30,000 a day in room taxes and other revenue and that the state was losing a similar amount in sales taxes and gaming tax revenues.

It has been reported that the hotels have estimated their gross losses at \$2 million a day. Also, a number of airlines have reported some cancellations of charter flights.

However, the impact of the strike at this time is clouded by the fact that tourists and gamblers are still packing into the open hotel casinos downtown and on the strip—including the Riviera, Stardust, Hacienda, Fremont, Aladdin and Marina, which have made a verbal settlement with the striking unions.

Only the Riviera, however, has a "name" act, Tony Orlando and Dawn. Other shows with Sammy Davis Jr., Red Skelton and Ann-Margret are closed by the strike.

The lack of entertainment stars to attract tourists has worried, despite assurances by those tour operators like Jim Vreeland from upstate New York who brought 750 people here yesterday from Syracuse, Buffalo and Rochester. Mr. Vreeland said tourists care only that "Las Vegas is here."

The resort operators and union leaders both agree that if there are no name acts to attract tourists, the customers will eventually go to other resort areas.

Singer Tony Orlando summed up the anguish of both sides near the end of his live show this morning when he yelled to an overflow crowd, "This place is an escape hatch for America, let's please settle this strike quickly."

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Snow, possibly mixed with rain in southern areas, will occur today from the Middle Atlantic States and the northern half of the Ohio Valley to New England and the upper lake region. Showers will spread from Virginia and the southern half of the Ohio Valley into Georgia and the central Gulf Coast. It will be mild in Florida and the South Atlantic States, and from the Rockies to the Pacific Coast; cool or cold weather will prevail elsewhere. Showers are expected from the northern intermountain region into the Pacific Northwest.

Except for some locally heavy snow yesterday in northern Maine, skies were fair to hazy across the northeastern quarter of the country; skies were also fair over Florida. Under cloudy skies, showers and thunderstorms developed from the Carolinas and Georgia into Arkansas and eastern Texas. Clouds covered most of the Central and Southern Plains States as snow and occasional freezing rain occurred from southern Iowa and northern Missouri into eastern Colorado. It was mostly sunny in the Southwest, and partly cloudy in the central Rockies. It was fair in the Far West except for clouds and fog scattered along the Pacific Coast.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)
NEW YORK CITY—Snow today but possibly melting with rain during the afternoon. High in the mid-20's, winds easterly 20 to 30 miles per hour today, and light to moderate easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour tomorrow. Partly cloudy with some light rain or drizzle during the afternoon. Precipitation probability 100 percent today, 20 percent tomorrow.
NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKY MOUNTAIN WEST—Snow today but possibly melting with rain during the afternoon. High near 20, winds easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today, and light to moderate easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour tomorrow. Partly cloudy with some light rain or drizzle during the afternoon. Precipitation probability 100 percent today, 20 percent tomorrow.
SOUTH JERSEY—Chance of rain or snow before clearing today and mostly sunny after. High near 20, winds easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today, and light to moderate easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour tomorrow. Partly cloudy with some light rain or drizzle during the afternoon. Precipitation probability 100 percent today, 20 percent tomorrow.
LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND—Snow today but possibly melting with rain during the afternoon. High near 20, winds easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today, and light to moderate easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour tomorrow. Partly cloudy with some light rain or drizzle during the afternoon. Precipitation probability 100 percent today, 20 percent tomorrow.
EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Snow before clearing today and mostly sunny after. High near 20, winds easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today, and light to moderate easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour tomorrow. Partly cloudy with some light rain or drizzle during the afternoon. Precipitation probability 100 percent today, 20 percent tomorrow.
MICHIGAN—Snow today but possibly melting with rain during the afternoon. High near 20, winds easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today, and light to moderate easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour tomorrow. Partly cloudy with some light rain or drizzle during the afternoon. Precipitation probability 100 percent today, 20 percent tomorrow.
INDIANA—Snow today but possibly melting with rain during the afternoon. High near 20, winds easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today, and light to moderate easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour tomorrow. Partly cloudy with some light rain or drizzle during the afternoon. Precipitation probability 100 percent today, 20 percent tomorrow.
OHIO—Snow today but possibly melting with rain during the afternoon. High near 20, winds easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today, and light to moderate easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour tomorrow. Partly cloudy with some light rain or drizzle during the afternoon. Precipitation probability 100 percent today, 20 percent tomorrow.
WEST VIRGINIA—Snow today but possibly melting with rain during the afternoon. High near 20, winds easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today, and light to moderate easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour tomorrow. Partly cloudy with some light rain or drizzle during the afternoon. Precipitation probability 100 percent today, 20 percent tomorrow.
MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Snow today but possibly melting with rain during the afternoon. High near 20, winds easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today, and light to moderate easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour tomorrow. Partly cloudy with some light rain or drizzle during the afternoon. Precipitation probability 100 percent today, 20 percent tomorrow.
SOUTHEASTERN STATES—Snow today but possibly melting with rain during the afternoon. High near 20, winds easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today, and light to moderate easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour tomorrow. Partly cloudy with some light rain or drizzle during the afternoon. Precipitation probability 100 percent today, 20 percent tomorrow.
SOUTHWESTERN STATES—Snow today but possibly melting with rain during the afternoon. High near 20, winds easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today, and light to moderate easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour tomorrow. Partly cloudy with some light rain or drizzle during the afternoon. Precipitation probability 100 percent today, 20 percent tomorrow.
PACIFIC STATES—Snow today but possibly melting with rain during the afternoon. High near 20, winds easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today, and light to moderate easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour tomorrow. Partly cloudy with some light rain or drizzle during the afternoon. Precipitation probability 100 percent today, 20 percent tomorrow.
ALASKA—Snow today but possibly melting with rain during the afternoon. High near 20, winds easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today, and light to moderate easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour tomorrow. Partly cloudy with some light rain or drizzle during the afternoon. Precipitation probability 100 percent today, 20 percent tomorrow.
HAWAII—Snow today but possibly melting with rain during the afternoon. High near 20, winds easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today, and light to moderate easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour tomorrow. Partly cloudy with some light rain or drizzle during the afternoon. Precipitation probability 100 percent today, 20 percent tomorrow.

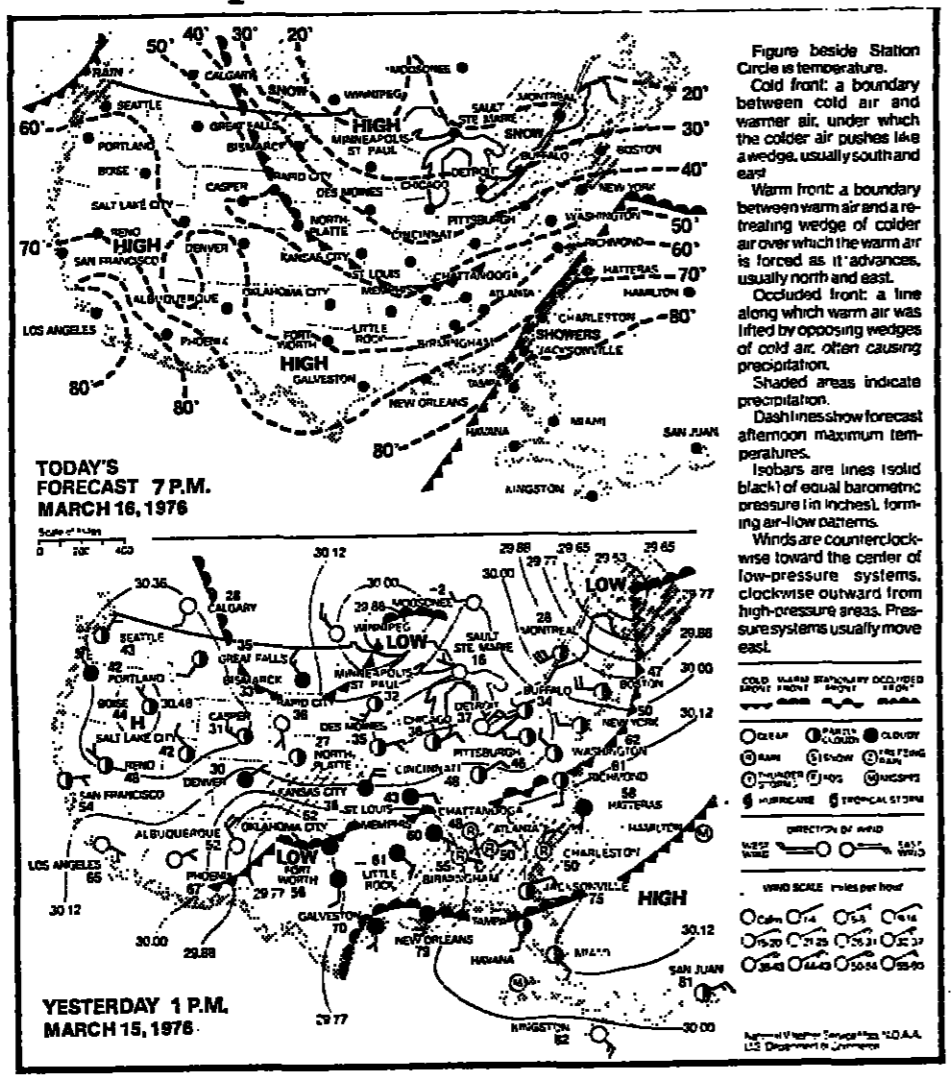


Table with columns: Time, Temp., Hum., Wind, Bar., Precipitation Data. It provides detailed weather information for various times of the day.

Table with columns: Location, Low, High, Precip. Prob., Wind, Bar. It lists weather forecasts for various cities across the country.

Table with columns: Location, Low, High, Precip. Prob., Wind, Bar. It lists weather reports for various cities across the country.

Irish-Americans Dispute Savannah Cathedral Plan

Continued From First Page, Second Section

The session evoked a storm of protest and helped crystallize some of the opposition into a Cathedral Committee aimed at stopping all but the necessary repair work. The committee has called the proposals unnecessary and fiscally foolhardy.

"Some people reverse the place so much," says a young parishioner, "that any idea of tampering with it in the slightest is unthinkable to them."

Bishop Ivers, who has not officially declared his own position but is widely believed to favor some form of renovation, said in a pastoral letter Feb. 6 that he intended "to remain open throughout" the consultative process "to any and all reasonable proposals" but emphasized that the final decision rests with himself and key committees.

Meanwhile, the clamor has quieted as opponents of renovation gain confidence that their views will prevail. The Savannah Diocese, comprised of representatives of the city's parishes, voted in February against redesigning a consultation among voters early this month produced no sentiment in favor of change.

"We see no need for any of the changes," said John A. Pierce, a retired Army colonel who heads the opposition Cathedral Committee, "and we trust the Bishop will respect our views."

Moderate Position
"Apparently lost in the wave of protest was the more moderate position of those who believe that some limited changes could engender new vitality in the cathedral which, like most downtown city parishes throughout the nation, has lost younger parishioners to the suburbs."

this diocese, provided the chief tool for fighting innovation by introducing the idea of "shared authority."

The months of dispute indicate just how enthusiastically the principle has been embraced. "The Bishop asked for our opinions, and we provided them," Mr. Pierce said. "He deserves a lot of credit for doing that."

Mr. Pierce's forebears span several generations, like many in the Irish-American community, once concentrated in the Old Fort section of the city. Though the original Georgia colony fronted on rum, Catholics and lawyers, Catholic adherents found their way here slowly during the late Colonial period.

The first were French, by way of Charleston, S.C., followed by a migration from Philadelphia in 1800. Later, in the 18th century, the potato famine in Ireland drove hundreds to this part of the country.

This April marks the 100th anniversary of the Cathedral's dedication. Owing largely to the dispute, however, there have been no formal observances announced.

Yearning for Continuity
Although many opponents of renovation base their objections ostensibly on the financial burden that any redesign would be too costly, the underlying premise is a feeling that there should be continuity with the past.

"This has been my church all my life," said Mortimer Sullivan, who returned after 40 years with the Georgia

Central Railroad. "I don't know why they'd want to change it."

Mary Dunn, a retired school principal, led a visitor down the center aisle, pointing out the legacy of her family, dating from the 1830's. One of her grandfathers, a Dunn, had dedicated a stained-glass window to her three brothers, she said. Another grandfather, a Blum, had given the Great Rose window to honor his deceased daughter, Cecelia. There were other altars donated by each side of the family.

"I think of this as a smaller St. Patrick's," she said, standing under one of the transepts that soars to a height of 65 feet. "Wherever I go, coming back here is coming home. We'd just like to preserve the integrity of it all."

In addition to providing an outlet for general complaints about the reforms of Vatican II, the renovation issue has also handed the Bishop his stiffest leadership test since being consecrated

three years ago.

Whatever the outcome is conceded even if most sympathetic, his method of the renovation idea strategic mistake that

ized reactions. At a public meeting June 1, a consultant, op had hired show of liturgical designs churches.

"He had a picture of the cathedral from the 1930's. First he showed me like before then after-it too a civic center. You gine how that use they thought he'd destroy everything."

Rotterdam Weekly Sailing Hagap-Lok

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Public Notices SHIP A CARI

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U.S. and Canada

Table with columns: Location, Low, High, Precip. Prob., Wind, Bar. It lists weather reports for various cities across the United States and Canada.

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Abroad

Table with columns: Location, Low, High, Precip. Prob., Wind, Bar. It lists weather reports for various cities across Europe, Asia, and other international locations.

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GODWIN, 56, TOR, IS DEAD

Was Co-Publisher at Court Since 1973

HERT D. McFADDEN
 Godwin, one of Britain's most prolific and innovative editors in the 1960's, was co-publisher at Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc. since 1973, was found dead in his apartment at 104 Lexington Avenue, New York City, on Saturday. He was 56 years old.

Mr. Godwin came to the attention of the publisher's editors in Britain, where he had worked for Penguin Books and the Weidenfeld and Nicolson publishing house, where he shared the publisher's title with William Weidenfeld. Mr. Godwin brought to the publisher a wide range of books, editing and writing nearly 40 titles, which included adventure stories as well as political, historical and social commentary.

Side of the Author
 titles included "The Casualty" by Philip Pullman, "Yes" by Lennox G. Farrell and "A Lincoln" by Richard J. Evans. Authors whose work he published here included Irwin Upton, Eric Ambler, Eric Sorell, Richard Condon, Antonia Fraser and "Lady said yesterday." "As his unique strength was always on the side of the author, not the publisher, he helped you to perfect what you had written, not to let them commissioning, editing, promotion and marketing this commitment was varied at Harcourt, but received a share of the profits of the books he published. He had complete control over every stage of each book's commissioning, editing, promotion and marketing.

Richard James Godwin was born in Herefordshire, England, attended preparatory and schools in Hampshire. World War II, he borrowed 5,000 from friends and Better Books, an independent bookstore in London's Cross Road, that was a salon for the London and his own informal college for more than 20 years.

At the age of 39, he joined Penguin Books first as an editor and later as editor-in-chief. Within six years, Penguin's active list grew from 1,000 to 3,000 titles. He established a reputation as an inclusive editor with a keen eye for talent and the gift of talent to fruition.

With Weidenfeld & Nicolson in 1965 after parting with the publisher, Sir Allen Lane, he became managing editor of Weidenfeld & Nicolson.

is a big success with "The Green Eyes," which he edited and published. Besides his children, he survived by five sisters and a brother. The funeral service will be held in London.

WALTER H. WHITE
 Mr. White, who retired as a vice president and as a director of United States Rubber Company, now lives in Danforth and Sitka.

WALTER H. WHITE
 Mr. White, who retired as a vice president and as a director of United States Rubber Company, now lives in Danforth and Sitka.

Louis Morino of Sloppy Louie's Is Dead

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD

Louis Morino, an Italian immigrant who founded Sloppy Louie's, a South Street restaurant, and built it into a Fulton Fish Market institution, died here Sunday of cancer. He was 59 years old and lived at 421 Terrytown Avenue, Oakwood Heights, S. I.

Mr. Morino, a well-known figure in the market, which not only provided the marine delicacies on his menu but also a knowledgeable and critical clientele of fish market workers, retired 10 years ago. The restaurant then passed into the ownership of his brother, Amilcare Morino, who died last January. Amilcare Morino's family still operates Sloppy Louie's at its original location, 42 South Street, a six-story landmark building part of the Schermerhorn Row structures dating to 1811.

Mr. Morino established Sloppy Louie's with little décor except what was already on the premises when he took over in 1930. The service was fast, simple and direct. He always believed in stating plainly on the menu the name of the food and its provenance.

On one 1959 menu, the diner could find "Montauk Swordfish, Virginia Cape Sea

Bass Fillet, Massachusetts Cod-fish, Provincetown Haddock Fillet and Long Island Calamari. Mr. Morino knew how to cook and knew how to select the items his restaurant would serve. He enjoyed his work and earned the respect of those who made their living in fish.

Mr. Morino was born March 11, 1887, in the north Italian town of Recco, near Genoa. His father was a fisherman and the youth grew up, schooled in the ways of lobster, octopus and squid. In 1905 he came to New York and went to work in an East Bronx chophouse, owned by a fellow townsman who taught him how to wash dishes and wait on tables.

Reknown Spread
 He worked as a waiter in many restaurants for 23 years until 1930, when he decided to risk his savings in a restaurant of his own. The Fulton Fish Market was a natural location; he was particularly fond of it because it reminded him of Recco, abundant with life, spirit and activity.

As the restaurant's reknown spread from the fish market workers, Sloppy Louie's began to attract white-collar customers as well. As a man fastidious in manner and dress, Mr. Morino was well-equipped

Dr. Roy A. Pizzarello Dies; Color Chemistry Specialist

Dr. Roy A. Pizzarello, who retired last September as director of research for the Inmont Corporation, printing inks, color pigments and other products, died Sunday in Paterson (N.J.) General Hospital. He was 85 years old and lived in Franklin Lakes, N.J.

Dr. Pizzarello, a specialist in color chemistry, received many patents in his field, including one for the colors used for the flag for the moon landing. He graduated from Fordham in 1933 and received a Ph.D. degree there.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine; a son, Dr. Roy Pizzarello; a daughter, Judith Bishop; a brother, three sisters, and three grandchildren.

DR. ANDRE NICOLLE

Dr. Andre Nicolle, who retired in 1966 as associate dean of Long Island University, died Saturday in St. Luke's Hospital. He was 75 years old.

Dr. Nicolle joined the faculty in 1929 and subsequently became professor of history. He had also taught history at City College from 1942 to 1950. He was the author of "How France Paid After Waterloo." Dr. Nicolle has received his Ph.D. degree in history from the University of Paris in 1929.

A brother, John, survives.

WILLIAM S. McMENEMY
 Special to The New York Times
 STAMFORD, Conn., March 13 — William S. McMenemy, retired president of Countess Mara Inc., men's and women's retail shops in New York, died yesterday. He was 75 years old and lived at 1 Strawberry Hill Court.

Surviving are his wife, the former Aime Fleming, and a son, James C. McMenemy.

Other Obituaries, Page 38.

TONIGHT CBS@2

8PM "IT'S ARBOR DAY, CHARLIE BROWN"



THE NEW PEANUTS SPECIAL
 Good grief! It's the day of the big game and the Peanuts gang has planted a tree on Charlie's pitcher's mound. Now how can he pitch?

8:30PM GOOD TIMES



J.J. LOSES HIS COOL!
 So do the rest of the Evanses when a family argument explodes into a free-for-all. Dyn-o-mite!

9PM M-A-S-H



MAJOR BURNS' WIFE FINDS OUT ABOUT HOT LIPS!
 It looks like curtains for the Burns marriage unless he acts fast. Alan Alda stars as Hawkeye.

9:30PM ONE DAY AT A TIME



DAVID BECOMES A "FATHER"!
 It's tough going when he's forced to chaperone the girls in Ann's absence. Bonnie Franklin and Richard Masur star.

10PM SWITCH



VEGAS SUPERSTAR STALKED BY KILLER!
 Two dead, one to go. Pele and Mac are hired to prevent a psychopath from playing a repeat performance. Robert Wagner, Eddie Albert star. Guest stars Wayne Newton, Michael Callan.



ON CHANNEL 13

NOVA: THE WILLIAMSBURG FILE

THE DRAMATIC STORY OF THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE SMALL VIRGINIA TOWN IN ITS 16TH CENTURY IMAGE THAT IS NOW ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S GREAT LANDMARKS.

TONIGHT AT 8:00

LALIA STRADA

CINEMA 13 PRESENTS FEDERICO FELLINI'S POWERFUL ACADEMY AWARD-WINNING FILM STARRING ANTHONY QUINN, GIULIETTA MASINA AND RICHARD BASEHART.

TONIGHT AT 10:45

ALSO TONIGHT

9:00 PM THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
 Chapter Nine: "John Quincy Adams, President"

10:05 PM MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 A heavyweight champ joins Oxford, plus The Ideal Loon Exhibition.

DON'T MISS PUBLIC TV'S FABULOUS CELEBRATION ON CHANNEL 13

TO: CHANNEL 13, "THE FESTIVAL '76 STATION" - Box 1313, New York, N.Y. 10019

I would like to join the thousands of TV viewers who help make Channel 13's wonderful programming possible by becoming a member. Enclosed is my check for:

\$15 REGULAR MEMBERSHIP includes a full year's subscription to "Thirteen," the monthly program guide.

\$25 SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP includes the MONTY PYTHON RECORD "LIVE AT THE CITY CENTER," plus the 1-year subscription to "Thirteen" program guide.

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STATE & ZIP _____

THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Nine (1825-1829)

John Quincy Adams — President. Adams works for a unified nation while his Southern colleagues fear that a strong central government might lead to abolition.

Tonight at 9 on WNET, Channel 13. PBS

Produced by WNET/13, New York, for PBS. Made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and Atlantic Richfield Company.

ARCO

Ex-U.S. Aide Named To Head U.S. Media

ing this commitment Mr. Godwin was varied at Harcourt, but received a share of the profits of the books he published. He had complete control over every stage of each book's commissioning, editing, promotion and marketing.

te Savannah

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

Public and Commercial Notices

MORE TV ADVERTISING ON OPPOSITE PAGES

Broadcast: February 3, 1976



Are you taking the bad with the good?

Taking the Estrogen pill is a risk! Whether for birth control or for menopause the "Miracle Hormone" of the sixties may have a possible link with cancer.

What does the FDA say? What do doctors and experts say? What do manufacturers say? What do users think?

Washington Correspondent Charles Crawford brings you this Channel 2 Survival Report in the news—*Estrogen, Birth Control, and Menopause: Are You Taking The Bad With The Good?*

6pm
Channel 2 News with Jim Jensen

Broadcast: March 2, 1976

Internal Revenue Service Department of the Treasury

Dear Taxpayer:

We are examining your Federal Income Tax return for the above year(s) and find we need additional information to verify your correct tax. We have, therefore, scheduled the above appointment for you. If you filed a joint return, either husband or wife may keep the appointment.

We would appreciate your bringing to our office the records you used as a basis for your return.

Death. Taxes. And now The Audit?

You may be one of an estimated 1.8 million taxpayers who can expect to get this "Dear Taxpayer" IRS audit notice for 1975.

Can you avoid being tagged by the IRS computer? What causes an audit? What happens at the audit? Experts discuss "reasonable" deductions and what you can do to speed up your refund check. How good are the many tax services available? Where can you go for the best help?

John Stossel brings you tonight's Channel 2 Survival Report in the news—you can't afford to miss it.

6pm
Channel 2 News with Jim Jensen

Broadcast: February 24, 1976



A headache, is a headache... Or is it?

Your headache may be one of three kinds. They're the oldest, most frequent, and most expensive ailments in the world. We'll explore the differences among the migraine, cluster, and tension headaches and their impact on our lives.

How are people coping with this illness? Should you give yourself medication? What are the new processes that give relief such as T.M. and bio-feedback? What is the Mt. Sinai Headache Clinic all about?

Charles Crawford brings you tonight's Channel 2 Survival Report in the news—you can't afford to miss it.

6pm
Channel 2 News with Jim Jensen

Kids in crisis: Is one of them yours?

The suicide rate for the 15 to 21 year-olds has almost doubled in the past ten years. The stress syndrome of the seventies has caught up to the students. Pressures of the economy, the job market, and competition on almost every level including peer group is causing untold strain.

What are the warning signs for parents? What changes can you look for in behavioral patterns? If you can spot them—help can be found.

Carol Martin brings you tonight's Channel 2 Survival Report in the news—you can't afford to miss it.

6pm
Channel 2 News with Jim Jensen

"This report could save your life!"

Your life or the life of a loved one may depend on how much you know about the number one killer. How do you recognize a heart attack? How do you give artificial respiration?

What do you do may mean the difference between life and death, total disability, or speedy recovery.

Ellen Fleysher brings you tonight's Channel 2 Survival Report in the news—*"This report could save your life."* You can't afford to miss it.

Tomorrow's report: *"Shock and The Psychology of Emergency."*

6pm
Channel 2 News with Jim Jensen

Are you sure you don't have a drinking problem?

- Are you frequently in a hurry to get that first drink at a party?
- Does pressure make you drink more heavily?
- Do you stay one or two drinks ahead of your drinking companions?
- Do you drink heavily after a disappointment?
- Are you irritated when others discuss your drinking?

If your answer is "Yes" to any of the above you have some symptoms of the early stages of alcoholism according to the National Council on Alcoholism.

Dave Monsees, Emmy Award-Winning Reporter, brings you this Channel 2 Survival Report in the news.

6pm
Channel 2 News with Jim Jensen

Broadcast: February 17, 1976

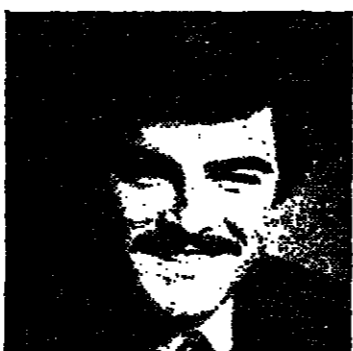
Broadcast: February 12, 1976

Broadcast: February 10, 1976

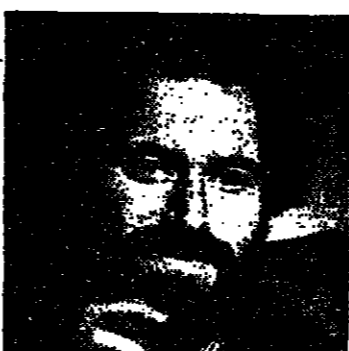
Channel 2 brings you the news and helps you survive.



Jim Jensen
6pm



Rolland Smith & Dave Marash
11pm



صكرا من الاصل

nd Jury Starts Taking Testimony in Dr. X Case

From Page 1, Col. 2 Two teams of medical scientists in four states—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and California—who are studying the exhumed bodies for evidence of...

dogs—he himself said that no one had ever seen him do the actual experiments—has never been corroborated. And employees of the medical school's animal quarters, where Dr. X said he had conducted the research at night, have sworn that they never saw any "dying dogs" on which the surgeon could have worked.

Between Sept. 21, 1965, and Sept. 23, 1966—roughly the period in which the unusual or unexplained deaths occurred—Dr. X bought 24 10-cubic-centimeter vials of curare from a surgical supply company in northern New Jersey. As little as five to six cubic centimeters of the standard solution of curare can cause death in the absence of artificial respiration.

Dr. Harris testified in 1966 that his suspicions about Dr. X were aroused, in part, because Dr. X had frequently administered to Dr. Harris's patients before they died or had been present in the hospital when death occurred, even at odd hours for Dr. X.

66 Testimony Recalled

He testified before Mr. Callisi in 1966 that he had been using curare in experiments with "dying dogs" at a medical school in New Jersey, about 20 miles from the small town of New York City.

WNET WILL REPEAT FINAL ZORRO EPISODE

WNET/Channel 13 viewers may finally learn who the infamous archvillain Don del Oro is when the station rebroadcasts the entire last episode of the movie serial "Zorro's Fighting Legion," on Friday night at 8:40.

Fatty Tumor Removed

In addition to removing her diseased gall bladder on Sept. 22, 1966, Dr. Harris extracted a lipoma, or fatty tumor, from Mrs. Arzt's head. The operation was described by Riverdel doctors in 1966 as "uneventful" and "uncomplicated."

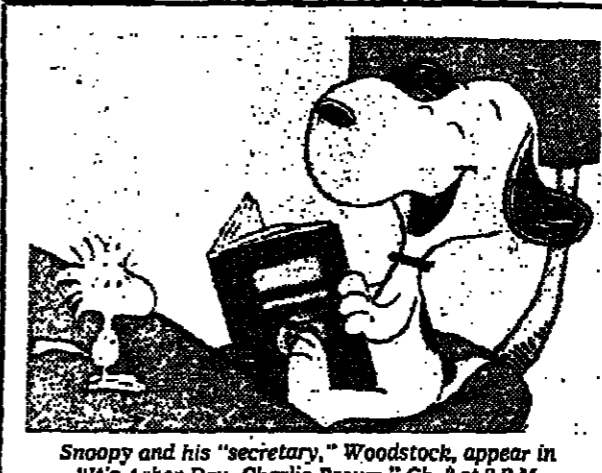
The Spokesman Said

Channel 13 had received about 600 phone calls from viewers, and that it was also considering rebroadcasting the entire last episode on Tuesday, March 23, at 10:30 P.M.

Television

Morning

- 6:10 (12) News
6:15 (17) News
6:20 (15) News
6:27 (13) Friends
6:30 (14) Knowledge
6:35 (14) Knowledge
6:40 (14) Knowledge
6:45 (14) Knowledge
6:50 (14) Knowledge



Snoopy and his "secretary," Woodstock, appear in "It's Arbor Day, Charlie Brown." Ch. 2 at 8 P.M.

8:30 P.M. Laverne and Shirley (7)

9:00 P.M. The Adams Chronicles (13)

10:00 P.M. Family (7)

10:45 P.M. "La Strada" (13)

- Allen, Elaine Joyce, others (7) S.W.A.T.
(11) Crimes of Passion
(12) The Adams Chronicles
(13) Masterpiece Theater
(14) The Incredible Machine
(15) The Incredible Machine
(16) The Incredible Machine
(17) The Incredible Machine
(18) The Incredible Machine

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) Young and the Restless
(3) The Young and the Restless
(4) The Young and the Restless
(5) The Young and the Restless
(6) The Young and the Restless
(7) The Young and the Restless

Evening

- 6:00 (2) 7 News
(3) 7 News
(4) 7 News
(5) 7 News
(6) 7 News
(7) 7 News

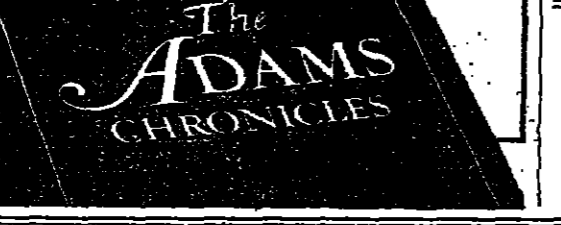
the only book that is a complete companion to the PBS-TV series

THE ADAMS CHRONICLES

OUR GENERATIONS OF GREATNESS by Jack Shepherd with an Introduction by Daniel J. Boorstin

richly illustrated album-genealogy of one of the unique and accomplished families in American history.—Ralph Hollenbeck, King Features

\$17.50 at all bookstores



MORE TV ADVERTISING ON PRECEDING PAGES



esperate race against time, the S.W.A.T. team must free off of a radio station being held hostage by a gang of terrorists. Steve Forrest stars.

S.W.A.T. 10:00 PM

News with Jim Jensen

tonight:

the family awaits for a one call which may mean the difference between life and death!



ada Thompson and James Broderick star in the unique new multi-part dramatic series.

tonight: "Monday is Forever."

10:00 PM

Radio

- 6-7:25 A.M. WNYC-FM. Overture to The Thieving Magpie. Piano Concerto in A Flat, Reinberger; Concerto for Orchestra, Stravinsky.
7-8:00 A.M. WNYC-FM. Overture to The Thieving Magpie. Piano Concerto in A Flat, Reinberger; Concerto for Orchestra, Stravinsky.

- 10-10:30 WNYC-FM. Spoken Words. Dramatization of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology."
11-11:30 WNYC-FM. Spoken Words. Dramatization of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology."
11:30-12:00 WNYC-FM. Spoken Words. Dramatization of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology."

News Broadcasts

- All News: WCBS, WINS, WNYC, WJLJ, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU.
Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPKX, WRFB, Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPLJ, WRVR.
On the Hour: WPAT, WWDI, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WYNY.

women are changing
markets are changing...
#3 in a series



YOUNG WOMEN ARE MAKING IT



NOW!

ECONOMICALLY...

Working women income up 88% in a decade — \$167 billion. Women now hold 40% of all professional jobs.

POLITICALLY...

Twice as many women in elective office as 5 years ago. Women of voting age now outnumber men.

SOCIALLY...

63% of Americans polled now favor strengthening women's status. Only 42% did in 1970.

LEGALLY...

Affirmative action programs in industry accelerate. Credit parity big new breakthrough for women! Equal credit and job opportunities now increasing women's financial independence.

ESPECIALLY GLAMOUR READERS...

They're high achievers — better educated and better off. 76% work, with twice as many in professional or managerial jobs as the U.S. average. They've got more going for them. As do the majority of young women 18 to 35. They're the first generation with the license and laws to back them up as citizens and consumers. Now it's Ms., Miss and Mrs. on mortgages and credit cards. Women who are being sought out for executive training. Women who are changing the ratio in law, medical and engineering schools. Banks are not only vying for their accounts but backing them in business. Political parties are not only asking for their support but supporting their candidacy. And more companies are developing more products and services to help women do more than women have ever done before. Including Glamour. The magazine more young women read in their own self interest. Which explains its #1 position with the #1 market today. Young women 18 to 35.

GLAMOUR

THE MAGAZINE THAT DELIVERS
YOUNG WOMEN 18 TO 35 —
THE MARKET WITH THE MONEY NO



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